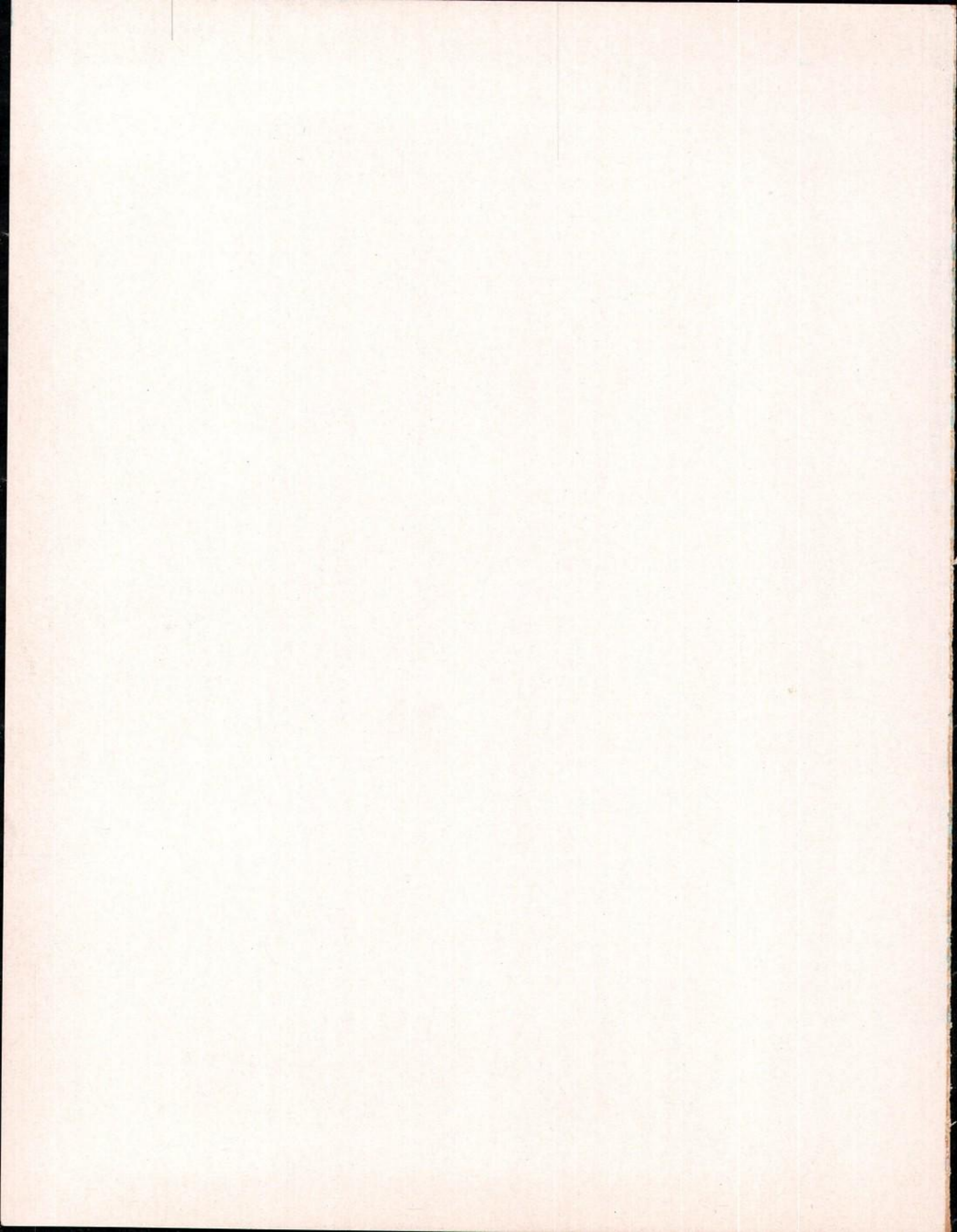


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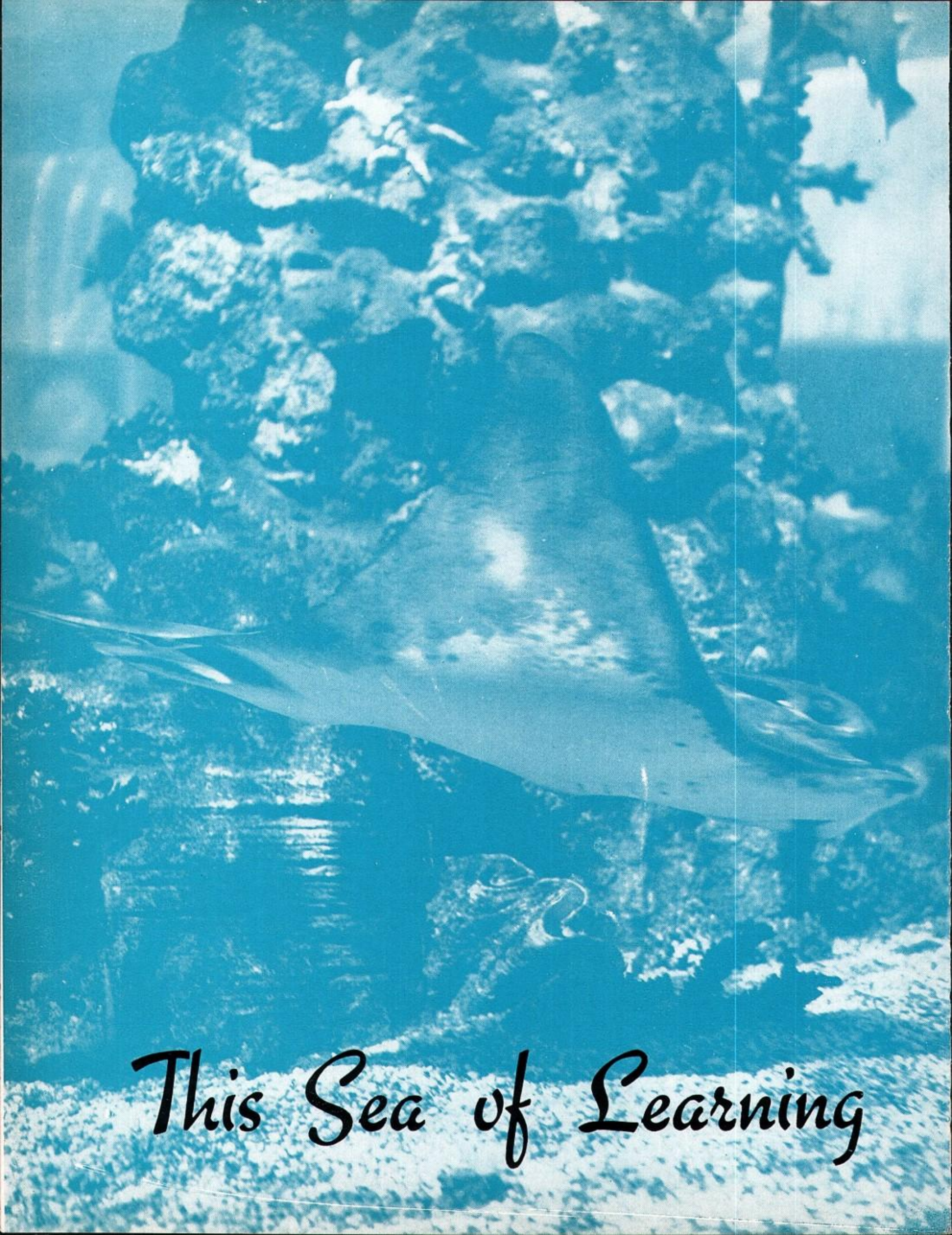


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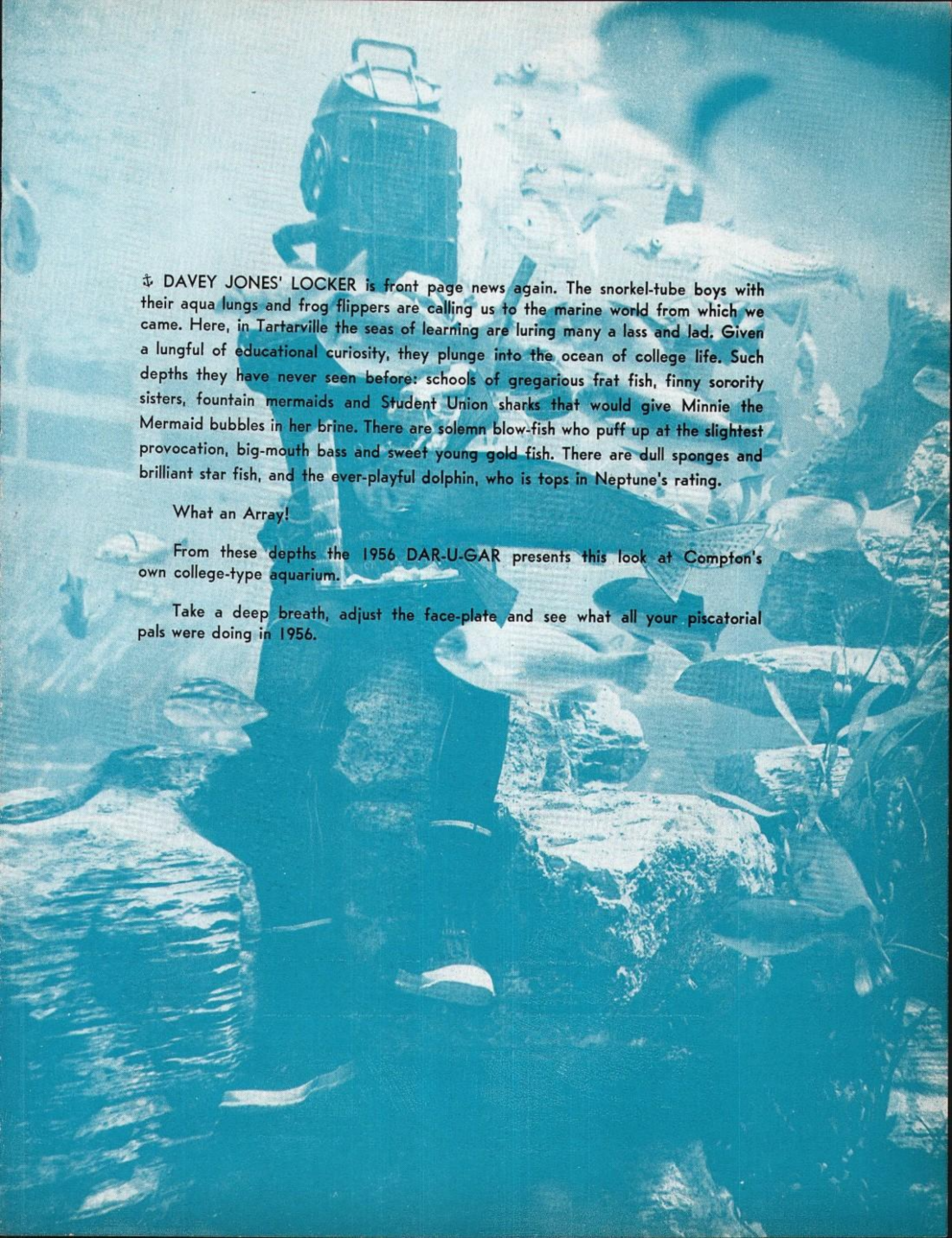
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Let's Explore . . .



This Sea of Learning



⚓ DAVEY JONES' LOCKER is front page news again. The snorkel-tube boys with their aqua lungs and frog flippers are calling us to the marine world from which we came. Here, in Tartarville the seas of learning are luring many a lass and lad. Given a lungful of educational curiosity, they plunge into the ocean of college life. Such depths they have never seen before: schools of gregarious frat fish, finny sorority sisters, fountain mermaids and Student Union sharks that would give Minnie the Mermaid bubbles in her brine. There are solemn blow-fish who puff up at the slightest provocation, big-mouth bass and sweet young gold fish. There are dull sponges and brilliant star fish, and the ever-playful dolphin, who is tops in Neptune's rating.

What an Array!

From these depths the 1956 DAR-U-GAR presents this look at Compton's own college-type aquarium.

Take a deep breath, adjust the face-plate and see what all your piscatorial pals were doing in 1956.



From It's . . .

⚓ OLD GLORY FLIES HIGH, flanked by the historic bear flag of California and Compton College's own red and grey ensign. The flag plaza before the administration building is the heart of the Tartar campus.

⚓ FUNCTIONAL IS THE WORD, both in design and in use, for the Compton College library. Here it is viewed in the frame of the "outdoor hallways" of a classroom building.

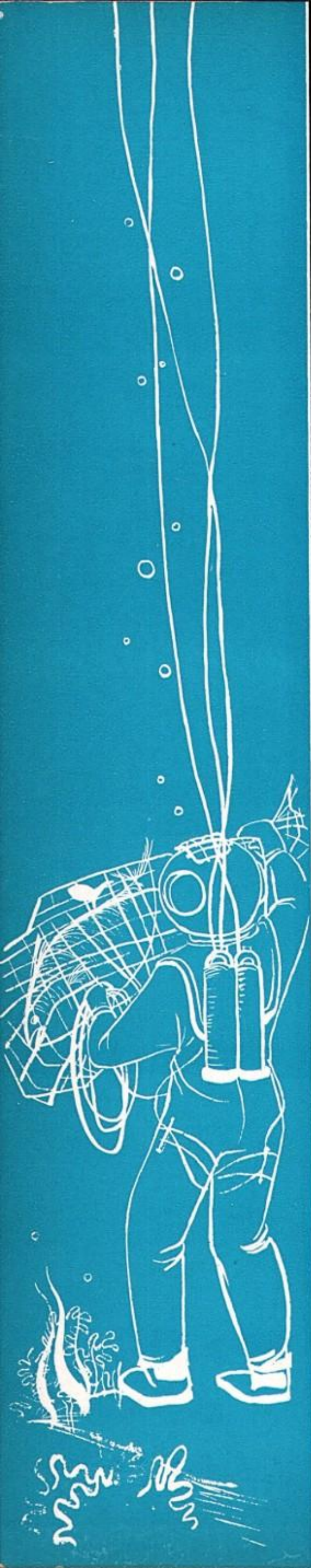


⚓ WITH A FRIENDLY HELLO, students pause for a few words between classes beside the men's gym with its cool, green, practice putting green and warm modern brick.

⚓ A TOWER OF STRENGTH, is the "Big C" symbolizing the spirit which dominates the campus landscape: the strength of a one-for-all-and-all-for-one spirit of friendliness, tolerance, and understanding.

Colorful Campus



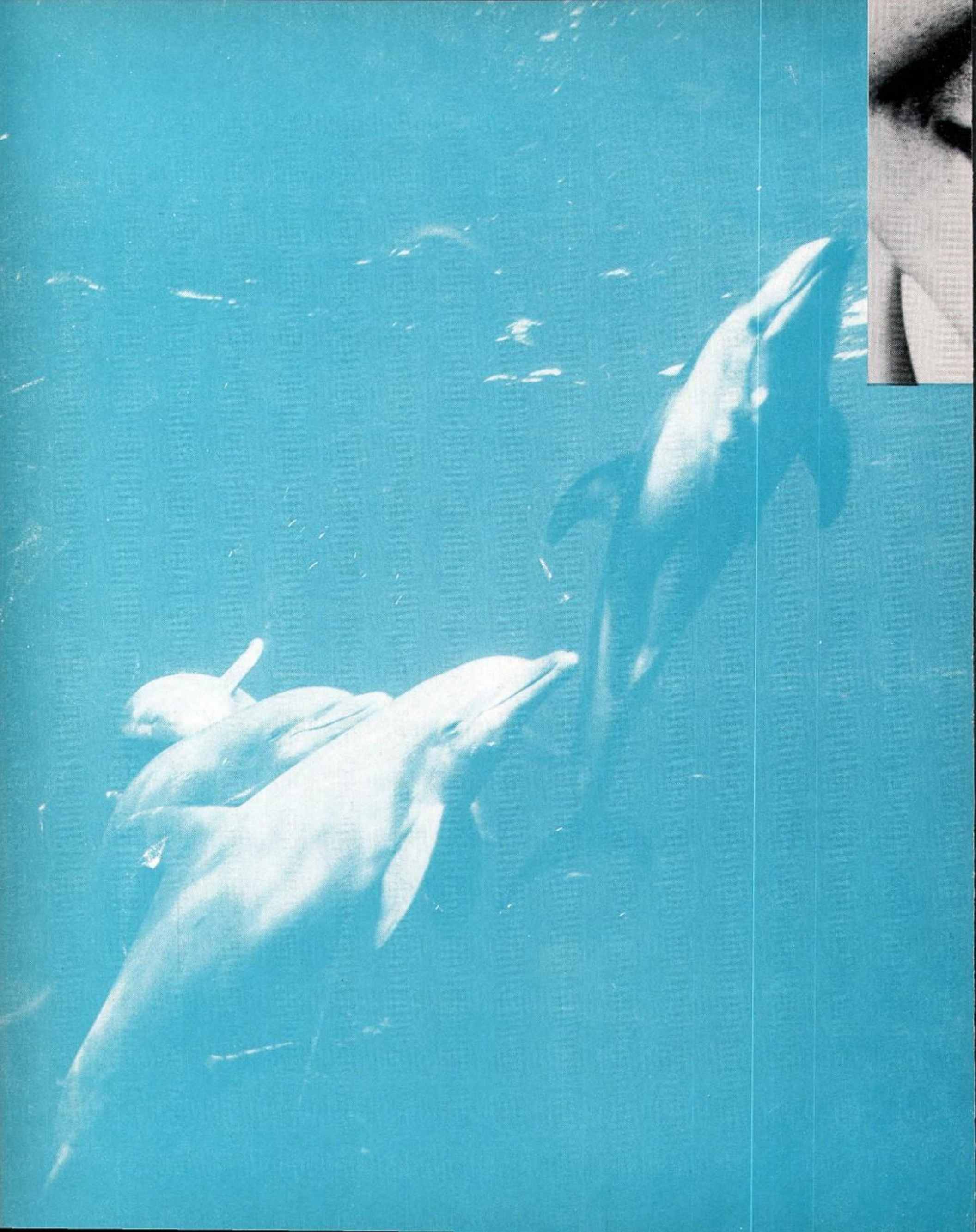




⚓ GREETING students as they enter the campus from Artesia Street is the ultra-modern pylon which proudly bears the school name.

⚓ OUTLINED by the functional breeze ways, the college library is a beautiful example of the modern architecture.

Cool Shadows





Dedication

Compton College, "The Friendly School".

You see this phrase every week in the Tartar Shield. You see this feeling expressed in the hallways, in the Student Union lounge and in the class room.

The freshman first encounters it when he passes the big entrance pylon, and before the day is over he is responding with a grin and a big hello. Graduates remember this feeling as they continue their studies in the bigness and impersonality of a huge university. They miss the easy-going friendliness of "the friendly school" back at Compton.

We don't know where this feeling comes from; we only know that it is here and we are glad. So it gives the staff of your 1956 Dar-U-Gar great pleasure to dedicate this yearbook to the . . .



. . . And Spirit of Friendliness



⚓ GATEWAYS to learning are sliding glass doors which permit ready access to the treasures of knowledge in the library.



⚓ SYMMETRY of design and well planned illumination are conducive to study in the library, heart of Compton College.

To Its Treasures of Knowledge

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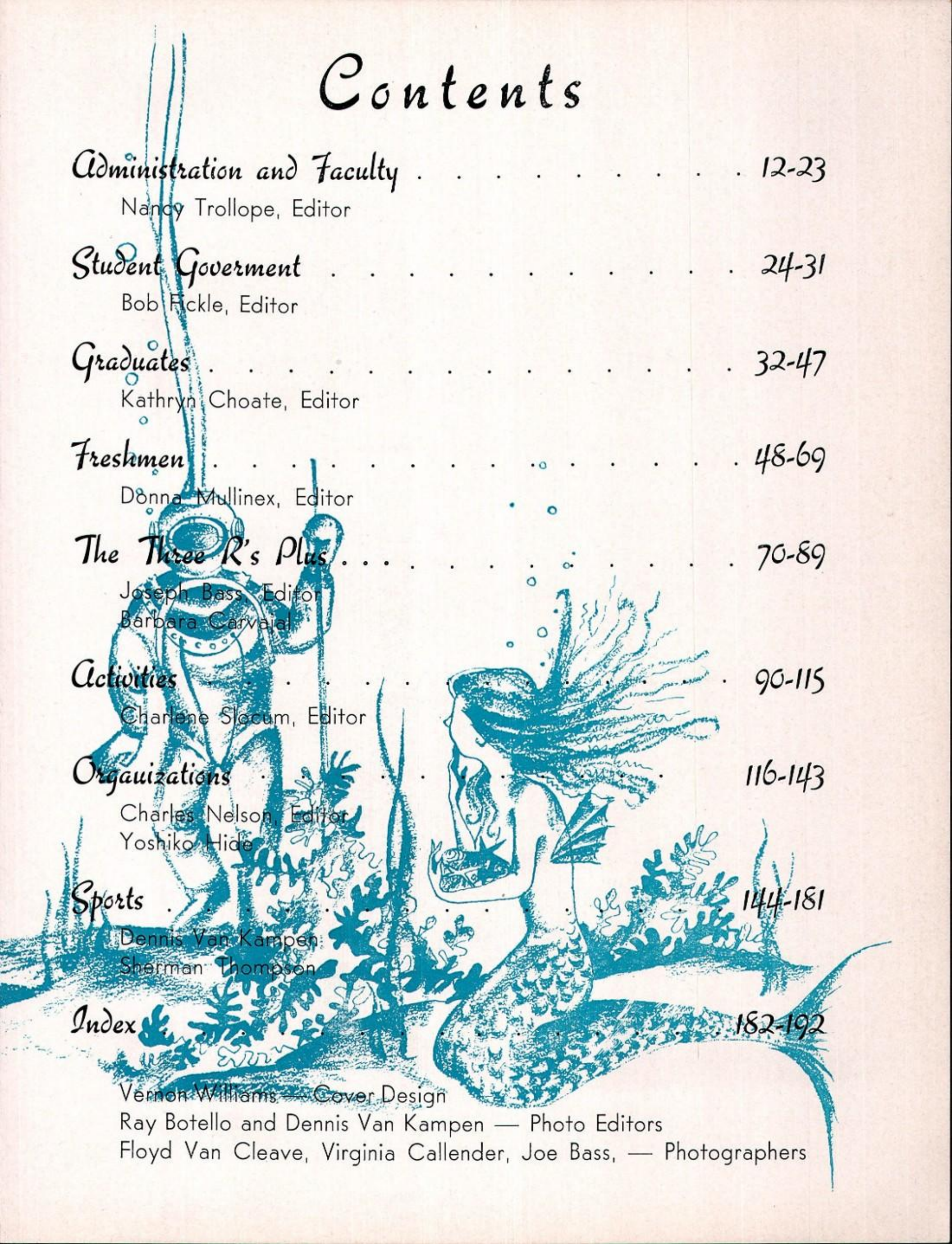
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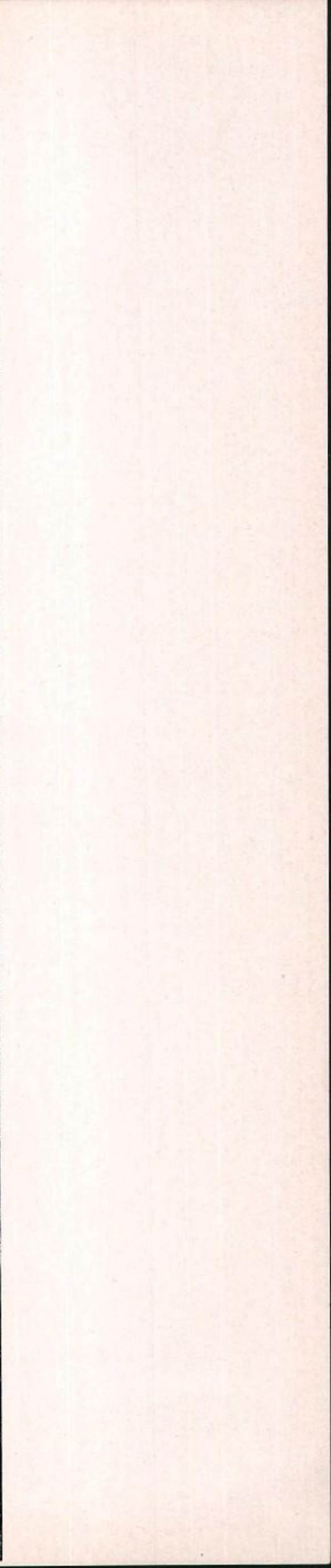
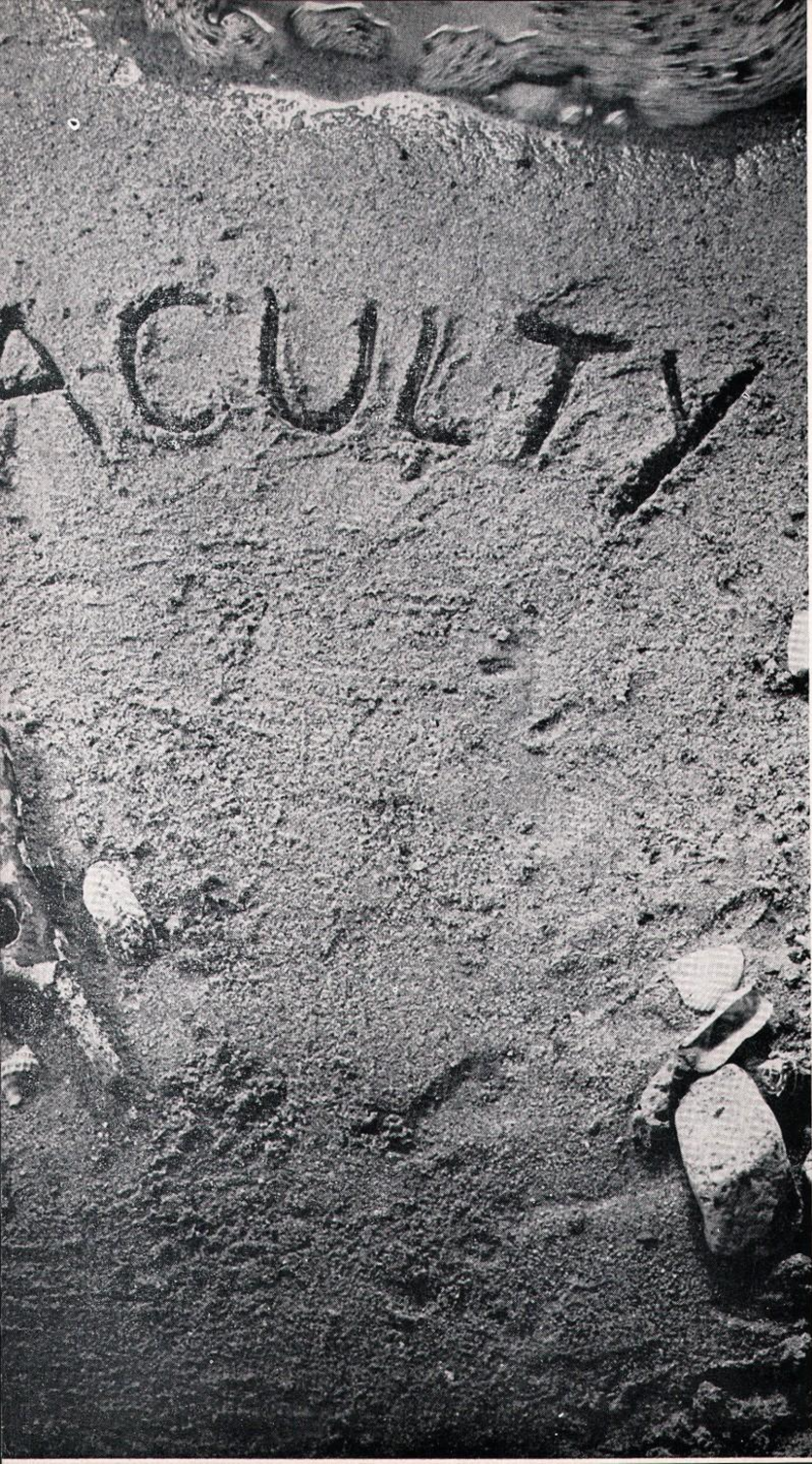
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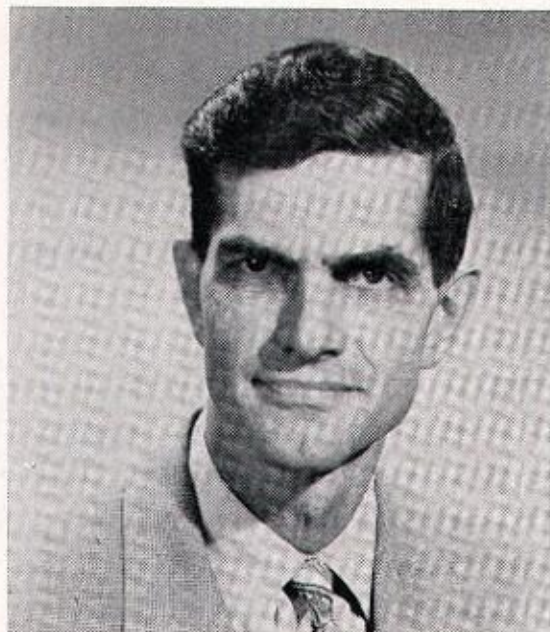
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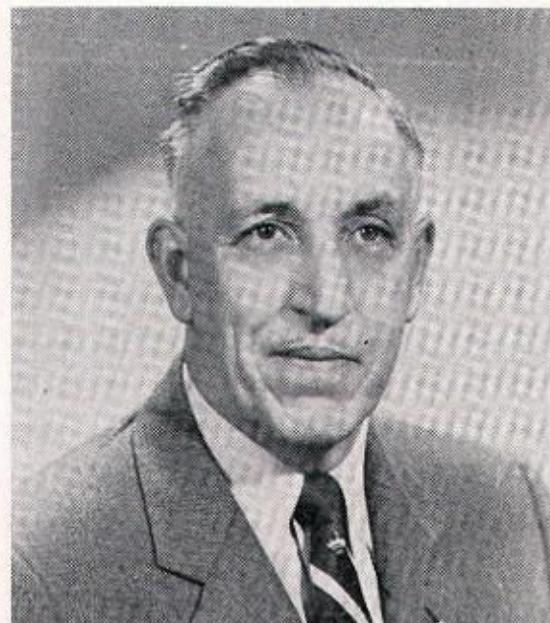


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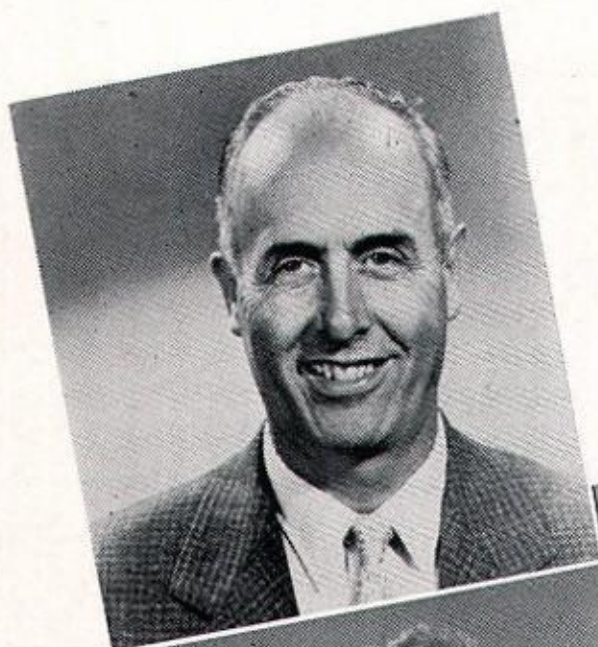
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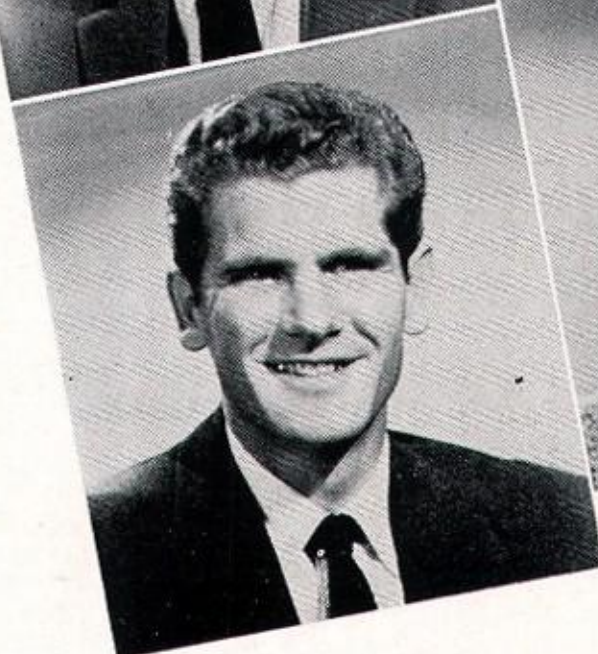
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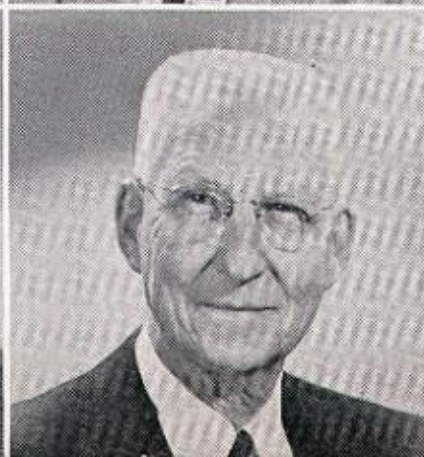
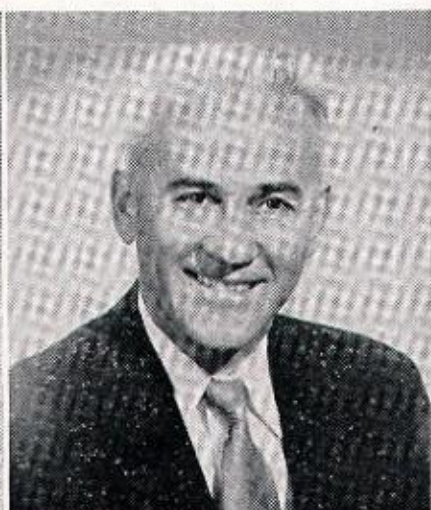
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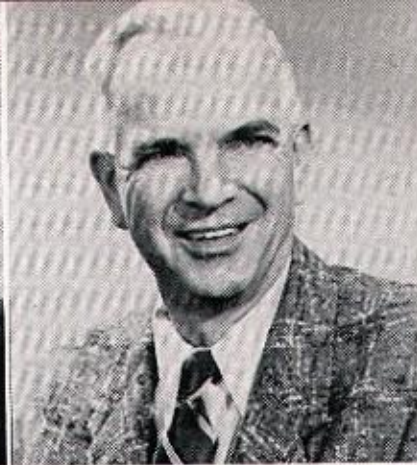
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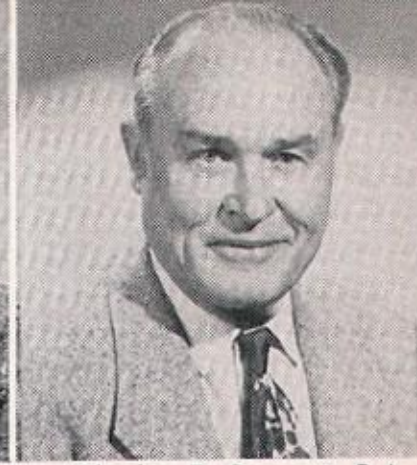
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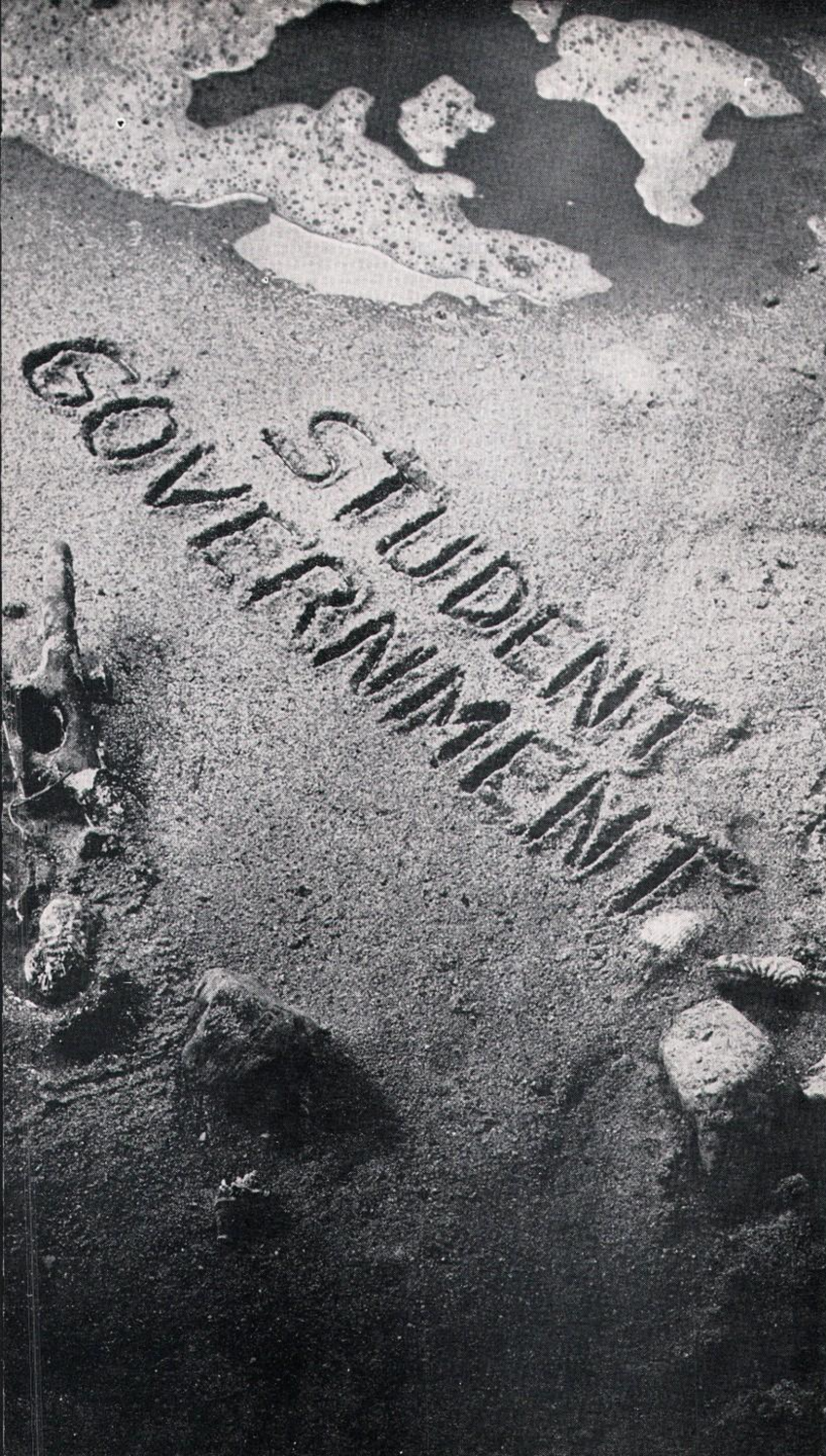


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Charting and navigating a safe course through the shoals and deep waters of the college year's activities, are the members of the. . .





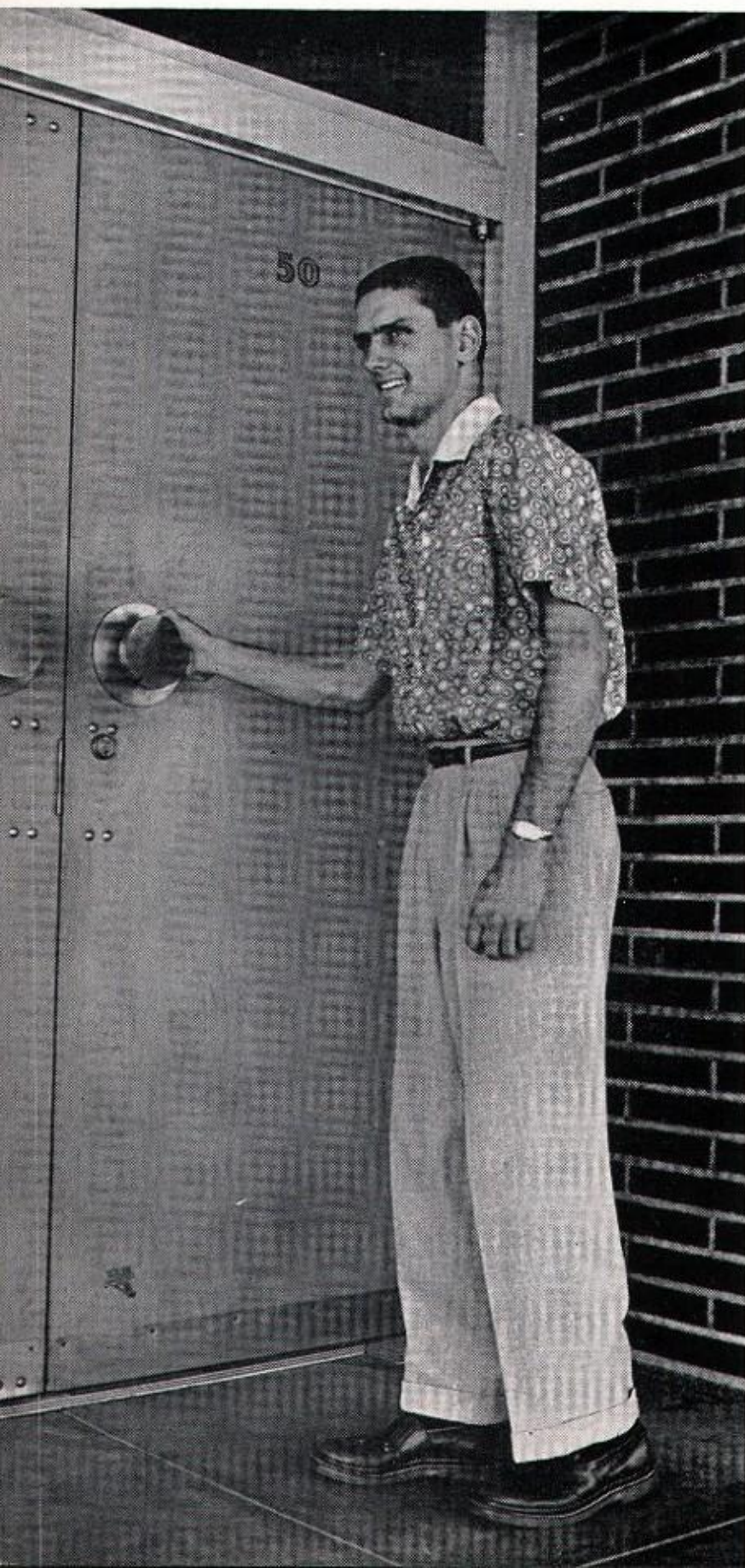
Quarterdeck Crew

Fall Student Council

With Don Hudson as first semester president, the student council has experienced one of its most successful years. By attending conferences at Fresno where the State California Junior College Student Government Association was held and the Southern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association conference at El Camino, the council gained more knowledge of student government.

On the top of the agenda was the purchasing of a movie camera for the cinematography class. Among other things they have also procured ping-pong tables which are now located out in the patio.

The student council accomplishments are evidence enough to prove their success in helping to promote school spirit and student participation in activities.

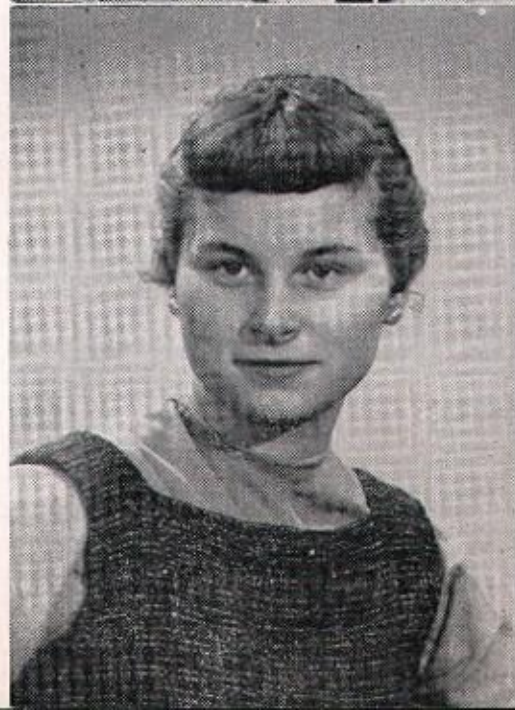


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AMS President



Cynthia Heth
AWS President

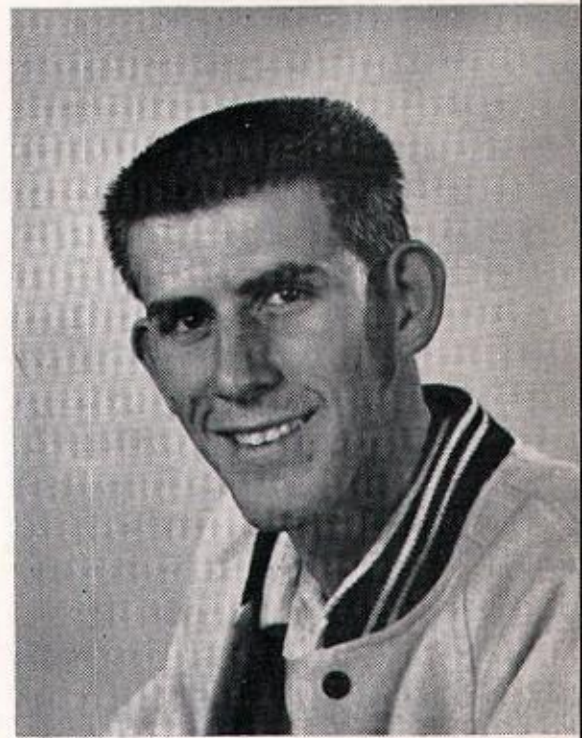




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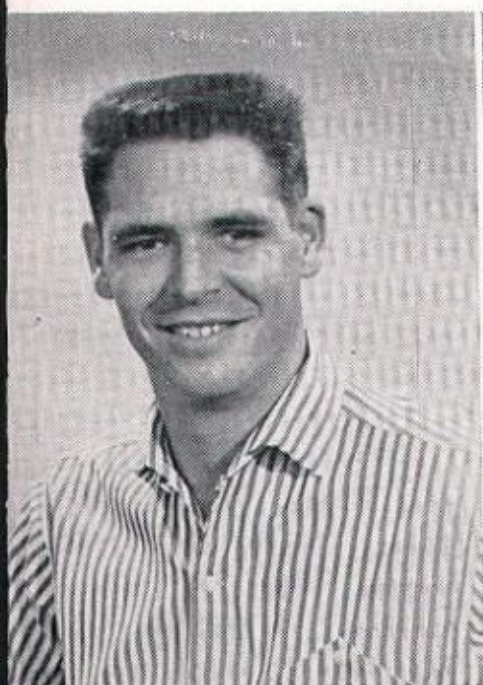
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⚓ AWS FALL COUNCIL—Standing left to right: Nancy Sammon, Simone Dixon, Wilhelmina Ryan, Mrs. Conrad, Advisor, Marlene Jackson, Nancy Trollope. Seated left to right: Sharon Carter, President, Cynthia Heth, Donna Mullinex, Diane Dickerson

Associated Women Students under the guidance of Mr. Esther Conrad has experienced a most rewarding school year.

Among the many activities of the year was a tea for new students held September 21, in the Student Union.

Other activities accomplished first and second semester was the annual Southern California Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association conference November 3, held in San Bernardino. There was also the "Cupid's Choice Dance" in the Student Union and "C-Day" which was held in June.

Associated Men's

⚓ FALL AMS COUNCIL—Standing left to right: William Schleibaum, Advisor, Rusty Crain, Tommy Harrison, Norton Rees, Bruce Zarembo. Seated: Don Leavey, President



Spring and Fall Associated Men Students have sponsored many activities during the semester. With the help of William Schleibaum, the AMS has sponsored all of the intra-mural sport events.

On May 3, the Spring Council had their AMS track meet. The fall council made the decisions on the tug-of-war and attended a conference held in Santa Monica on October 27.

The AMS Council consists of presidents from all of the mens clubs and organizations on campus.



♣ SPRING AMS—Standing left to right: Rodger Dell, Mr. Schleibaum, Advisor, Joe Bass, Paul Johnson, Don Leavy, Jim Krembas, Paul Valrie. Seated left to right: John Crain, Dick Higginbotham, President, Norton Rees.

and Women's Councils

♣ SPRING AWS—Standing left to right: Pat Bullock, Mrs. Esther Conrad, Advisor, Carol Wathen, Bobbie Hamilton, Cynthia Heth, Mary Armandariz, Patsy Parker. Seated left to right: Waldith Stauffer, Nancy Sammon, President, Sara Sprowl, Yvonne Murdock.





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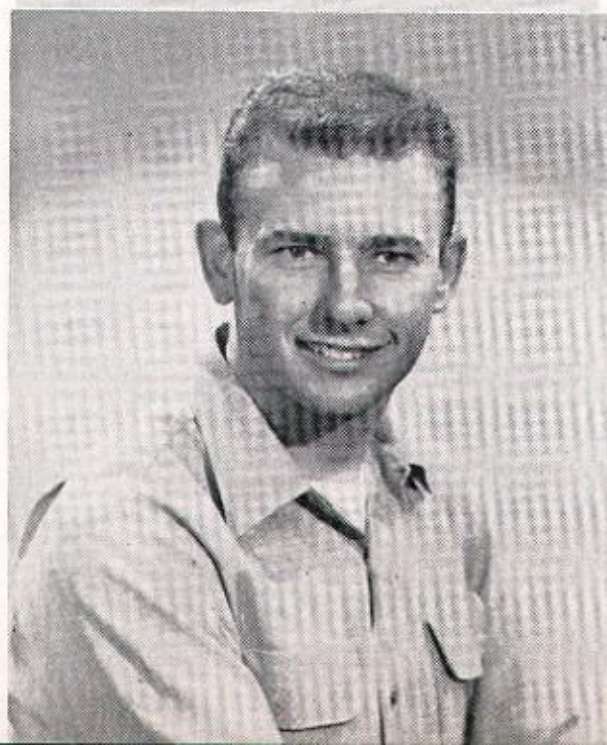
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On The Bridge

Spring Student Council

In addition to traditional projects many new activities were included in this year's program. A new added tradition is the annual "Hawaiian Day" held in February and a big success.

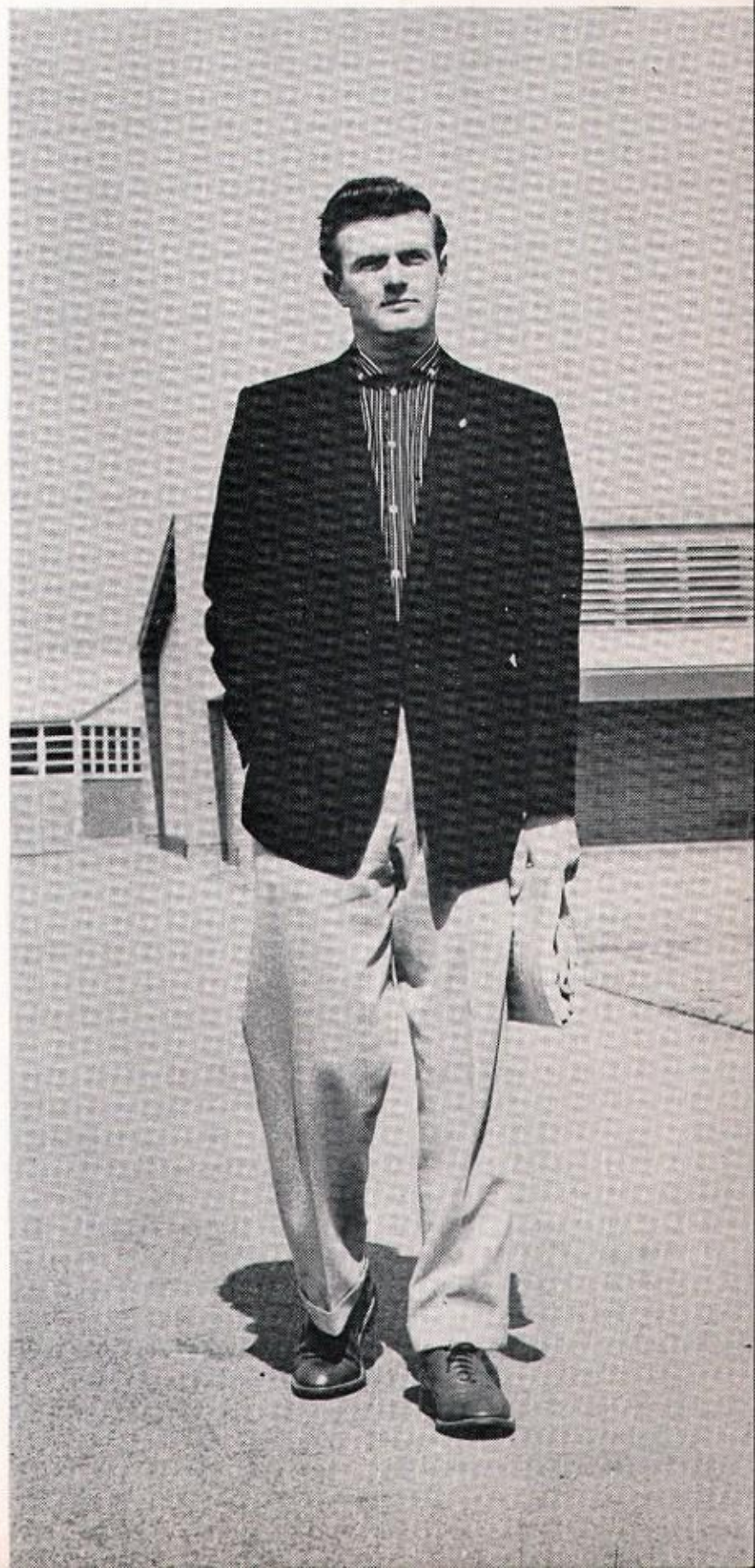
The California Junior College Student Government Association Conference was held at Catalina with Don Hudson acting as president, in April of this year. The project for planting trees and ivy along the fence of the north gate is now under way and should be finished soon.

Even though the council has been kept busy with attending the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Chaffey College and other activities they also found time to revise the election code and make rules for the Spring Sing which was held in April of this year.

Dick Higginbotham
AMS President
Nancy Sammon
AWS President



Paul Johnson
Student body president



Having steered a true course on their
cruise through the rough weather of exams
and credits and having entered the harbor
of success, we congratulate the . . .





Sophomore Officers



⚓ Haskell Jones
Fall Sophomore President



⚓ Warren Gustafson
Spring Sophomore President

Leading the activities for the sophomore class during the first semester was President J. Haskell Jones. Assisting him in his many duties were: Roger Dell, vice president; Bobby Smith, secretary; Janice McClendon, treasurer, Faye White, Associated Women Students representative; Bruce Lowery, Associated Men Students representative; and Diane Dickerson, Inter-Club Council representative.

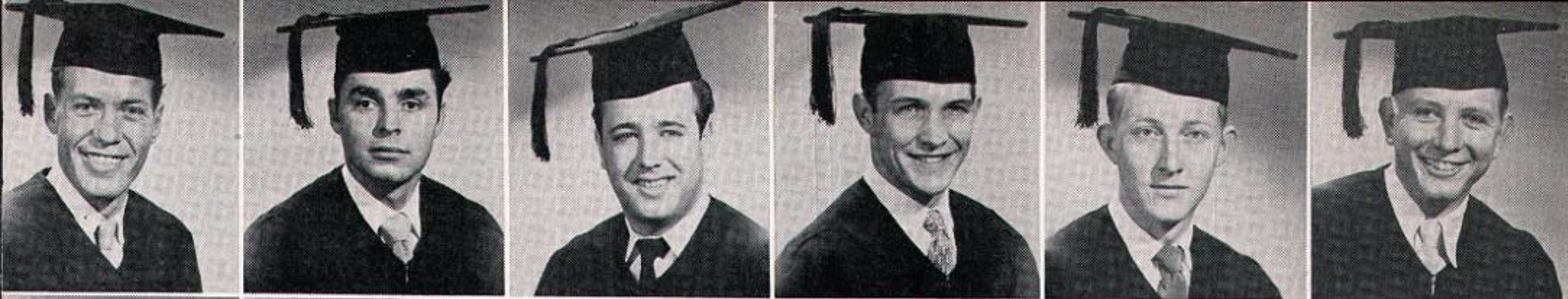
Aiding President Warren Gustafson through the second semester were: Norton Rees, vice president; Don Leavey, treasurer; Charlie Nelson, commissioner of publication; Bobby Smith, Associated Women Students representative; Dick Brewer as Associated Men Students representative; and Ron Pegg as Inter Club Council

⚓ FALL CLASS OFFICERS, seated Janice McClendon, Faye White, Bobbie Smith, Diane Dickerson. Standing Roger Dell, Haskell Jones, Bruce Lowrey.



⚓ SPRING CLASS OFFICERS, front, Don Leavey, Yvonne Chryst, Ron Pegg. Back, Dick Brewer, Norton Rees, Charles Nelson, Warren Gustafson.





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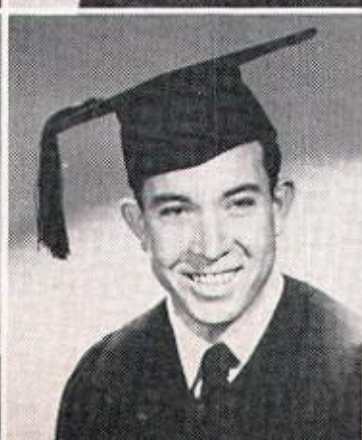
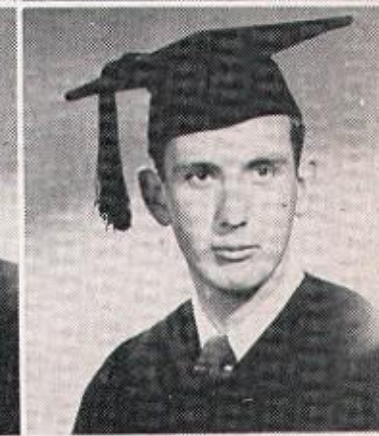
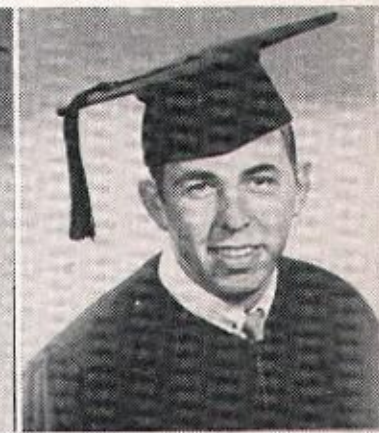
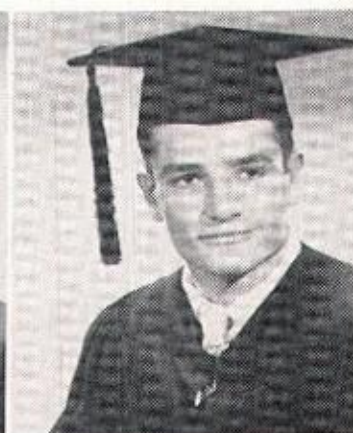
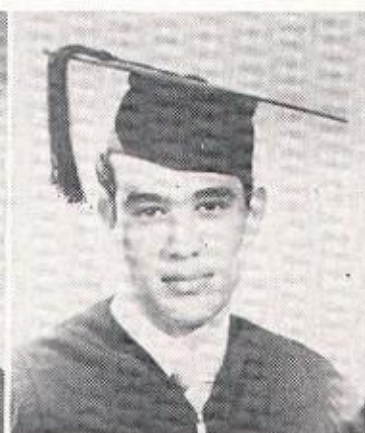
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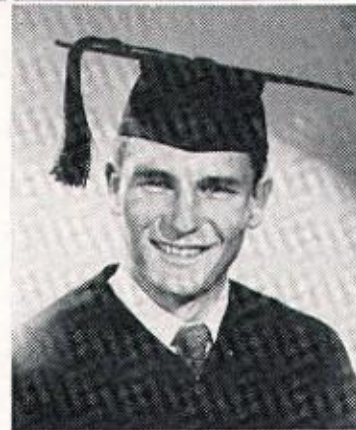
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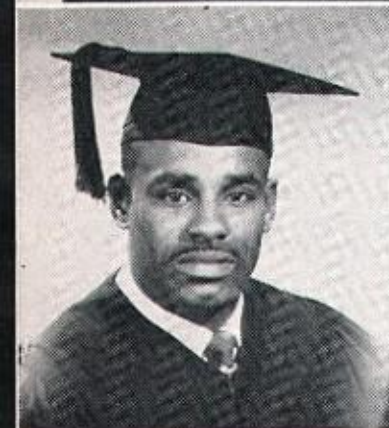
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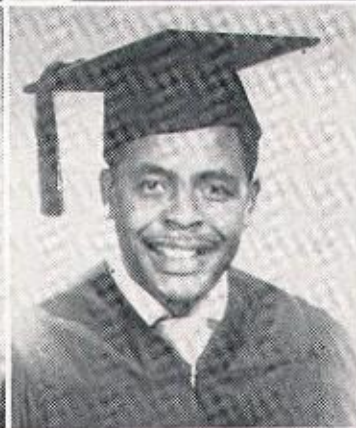
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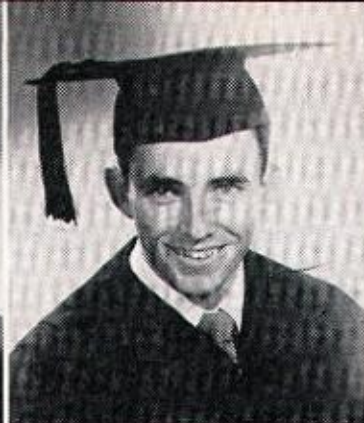


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Clarke, Sylvia
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Clark, Thelma
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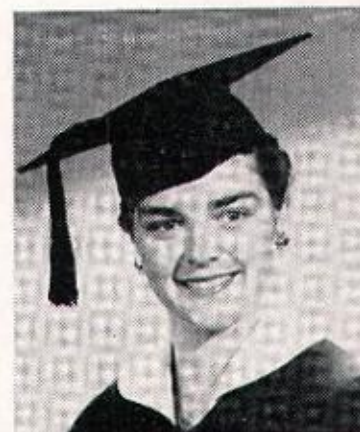
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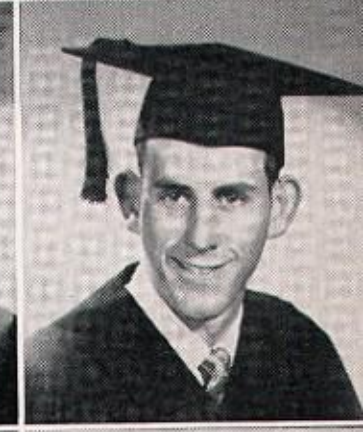
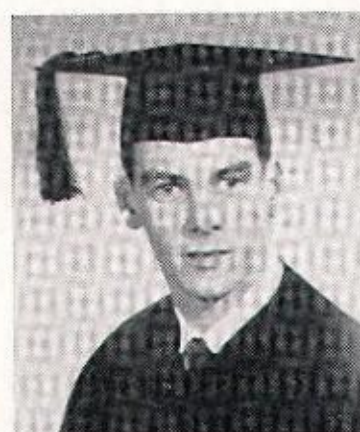
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Ellis, Merritt
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Endres, Larry
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Evans, Blance
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AMS, BP, TK



Fagan, Royce
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Falcone, Patricia
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Ferrier, Glenn
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Felton, Elizabeth
AWS





Fisher, Steve
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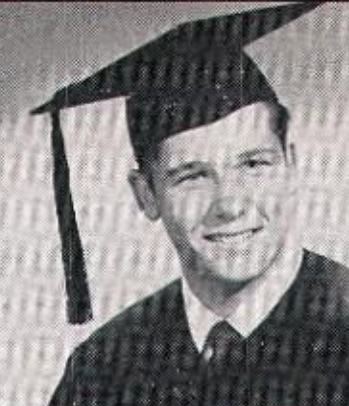
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Hamlin, Don
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Harr, Berdy
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Harris, Joanne
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Harris, Milton
AMS

Harrison, Tom
AMS, LDS, TK
Heine, Louis
AMS, Q
Henninger, Jon
AMS





Heth, Cynthia
AWSC, ICC, U, T,
AWS, DKP, ASBC.
Hickok, Dick
AMS, ASC

Hicks, Allyne
AWS
Hide, Yoshiko
AWS, T, AT, U

Higginbotham, Dick
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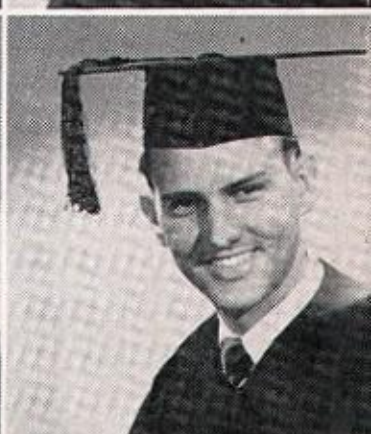
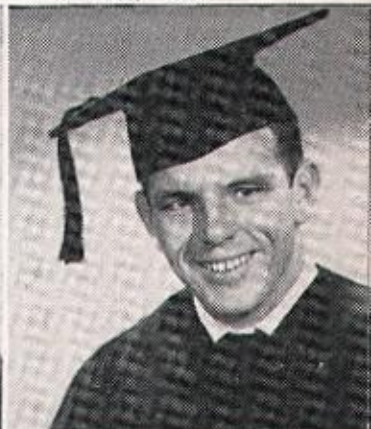
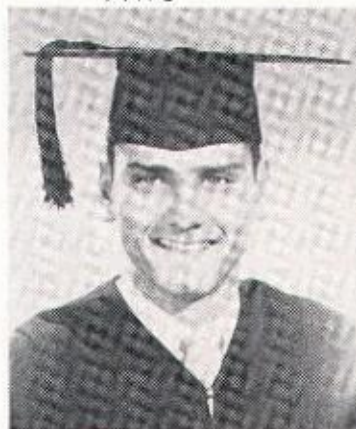
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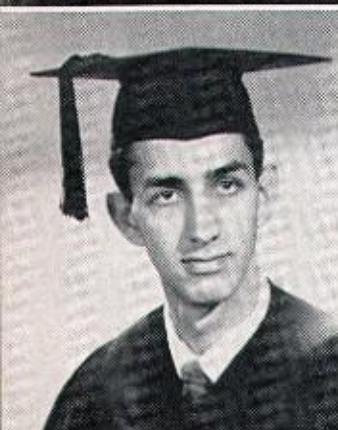
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AMS, BA





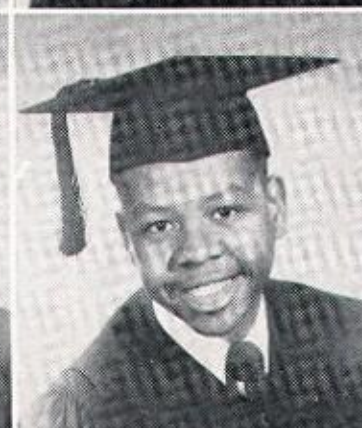
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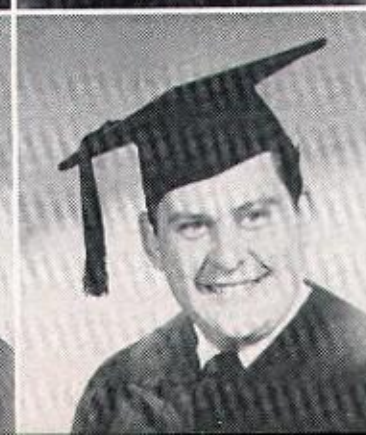
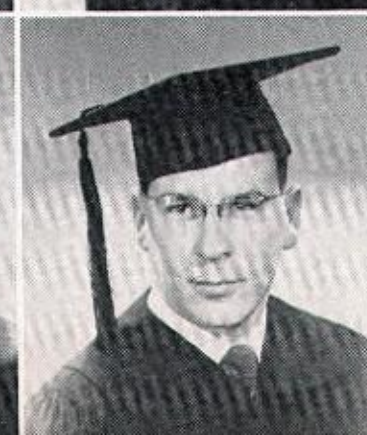
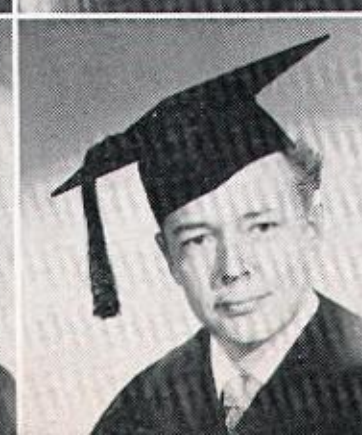
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Leavey, Don
AMS, TK, BP, B, ASBC



Lester, Henrietta
AWS
Lewis, John
AMS
Lillard, Jean M.
AWS
Lindsay, William
AMS



Livingston, Charles
AMS
Lockridge, Charles
AMS
Lotspeich, Milton
AMS, CGI
Lowrey, Bruce
AMS, TS
Lundberg, LeRoy
AMS



SMILING WARMTH is expressed on the face of Ron Reina at all times around campus. Ron has served his school in many ways this year. Some of his duties have been to MC exchange assemblies, announce track meets, Spring Sing and many other events. He wants eventually to be a radio and TV announcer and plans on transferring to UCLA in September.



✠ **TALENTED TWOSOME.** Tommy Harrison, left, and Berdy Harr, right. Using his group dynamics class as a background, Tommy has had a busy schedule of extra curricular activities. President of Lambda Phi Psi fraternity, summer student council member and Tartar Knights were only a few of his honors. Berdy has exhibited his talent on the mound as pitcher for the Tartar baseball team. As a member of Tartar Knights and Beta Phi faternity he has proven a fine worker and friendly organizer.

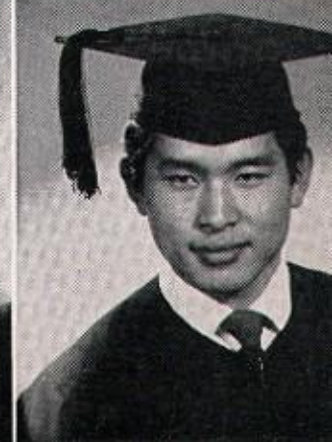
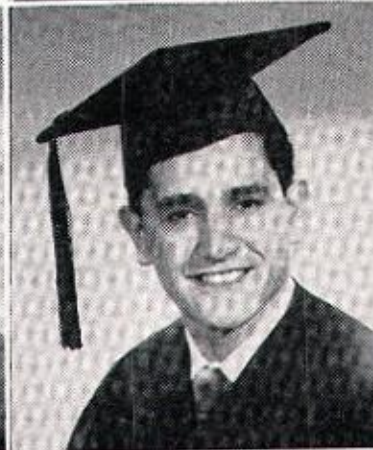
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AMS
Marzek, Ronald
AMS
Matthews, Peggy
AWS

xwell, Carmelithrya
AWS
ayberry, Dennis
AWS
eggerson, Bernice
AWS
eggerson, Leon
AWS, AGS
ochidome, Iwao
AWS

McClendon, Janice
AWS, DKP, T, AGS

McCurdy, Marilyn
AWS, BA
McCord, Thomas
AMS





Morgan, Joe
AMS, SC, CGI
Morris, Jerry
AMS
Mullinex, Donna
AWS, T, AT, DUG
Muravez, Michael
AMS, BP, TE
Murdock, Yvonne
AWS, DKP

Nelson, Lorraine
AWS
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Nicholl, Richard
AMS
Noriega, Rufo
AMS, ASC, TK
Norton, Vernell
AMS, BO

Norwood, Larry
AMS
Oleson, Lynda
AWS
Parker, Patsy
AWS, T, U, DT, DKP, SL
Pepe, Farrell
AMS, SC
Peterson, Mary
AWS, WAA

Pinkett, John
AMS, TR
Pinsker, David
AMS
Pittman, Viola
AWS
Pomrenke, Norman
AMS
Pontious, James
AMS

Powers, Beverly
AWS, AGS
Price, Pat
AWS, WAA
Quigley, Virginia
AWS
Ramos, Mary
AWS
Randolph, Roy
AMS

Ranquin, Leah
AWS, DT
Redd Jr., Leon
AMS
Redfern, Darrell
AMS
Rees, Norton
AMS, ASC, ICC
Riddell, Lawrence
AMS



⚓ SHE'S "SALLY SORORITY" claim fraternities, as they elected Joan Coleman during second semester's activities. She is majoring in elementary education and plans to attend Los Angeles State College in the fall. President of Kappa Omega Phi and secretary of Tartarettes, Compton College will long remember Joan's pleasing smile and charming personality.



⚓ "FRIENDLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS" was the title given to Jim Krembas during the first semester. Popularly known as "Greek" he is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Inter-Club Council, Pan-Hellenic Council.



⚓ FUTURE ENGINEER, Rufo Noiega, plans to further his education at UCLA. Rufo likes dancing, people, and has been treasurer and pledgemaster of Alpha Sigma Chi. He is also a member of the Tartar Knights and Beta Sigma.

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AMS
Roche, Julia
AWS, NC
Rogers, Ron
AMS, BP

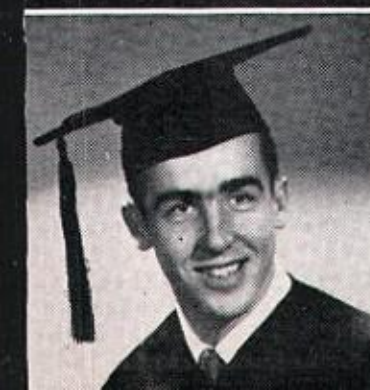
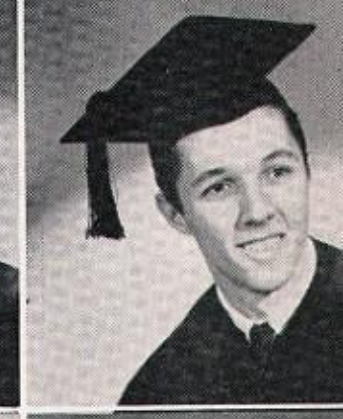
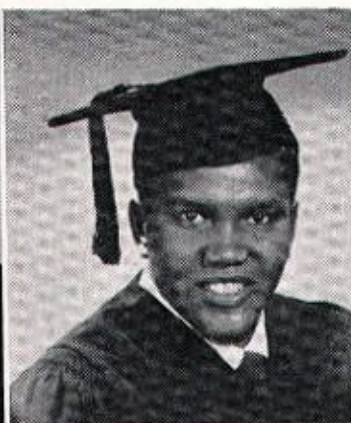
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AWS

Scott, Christene
AWS
Shepherd, LaJuanna
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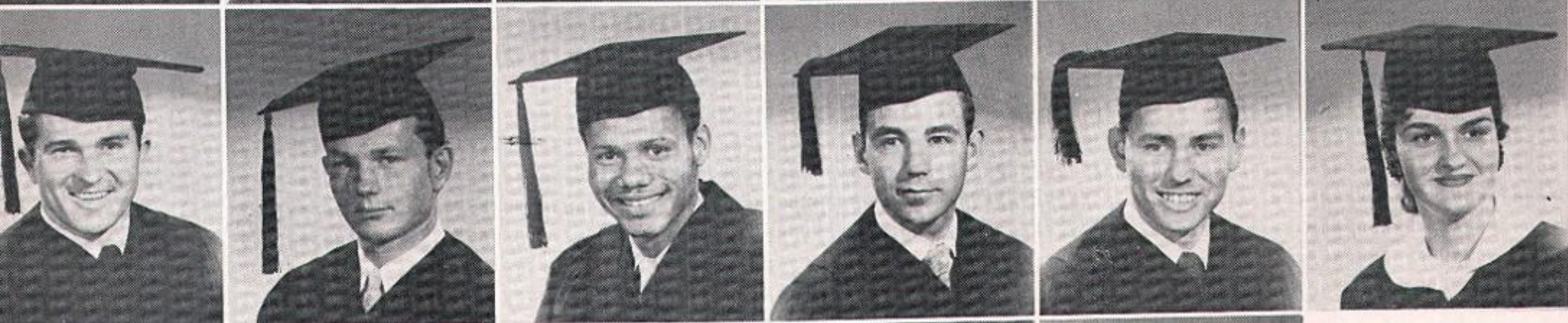
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AWS, SC





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Strang, Jack
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Webster, Alberts
AWS, KOP
Weideli, Mary
AWS, BS



Swierstra, John
AMS, AGS, CGI, ASC
Tilgner, Art
AMS, ASC
Urnenback, Miriam
AWS

Valencia, Robert
AMS, EC, SC
Valrie, Paul
AMS
Vanwey, Jim
AMS

Vargo, Carl
AMS, AGS, Q
Vallenkamp, Henry
AMS, BP, TK
Verrecchia, Lanny
AMS, JC

Viggers, Ernesto
AMS
Wall, Lamar
AMS, AGS
Ward, Jimmie
AMS



White, Faye
AWS, T, DT, DKP
Whitesell, Charles
AMS, Q

Williams, Billie J.
AWS
Winters, Marilyn
AWS

Winter, Melvern
AMS
Wolfe, Robert
AMS, SC

Wycoff, Billy D.
AMS, ASBC, AGC, DUG, ICC,
BPG, TK
Wycoff, Bobby J.
AMS, ASBC, AGC, DUG, ICC,
BPG, TK

Young, Lincoln
AWS, ICF
Yamamoto, James
AMS

Yamashita, Noboru
AMS
Zarbano, Sepastiano
AMS





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February Graduates

Alston, Richard
Anderson, Jerry
Angel, Jack
Avial, Donald
Benedict, Robert L.
Berreman, Robert W.
Boudreau, Barry
Boyne, William M.
Buford, Kenneth P.
Bush, Andrew
Campused, Tony

Cockrill, Jerry
Cole, Charles T.
Conway, Thomas E.
Cordova, Juan
Dalton, Donald R.
David, Edward N.
Dickey, Mary J.
Dunlap, Billy F.
Foudray, Sam H.
Ford, Lawrence O.
Hall, Charles W.

Haner, David A.
Harrison, Lewis
Heine, Louis
Hendricks, Edith L.
Hernandez, Jas. V.
Jenkins, Robert A.
Johnson, Ellen L.
Johnson, Turner
Koch, Ronald W.
Kozup, Nicholas
Lake, Charles

Landes, Robert
Layton, Lee C.
McKinney, Kenneth
McMakin, Robert
Martinez, Henry
Mason, Raymond
Meggerson, Leon
Moore, Earl
Moore, Willard
Morris, Randolph
Navarro, Fred

Overton, James B.
Owens, Carol
Pasik, Herbert S.
Person, George A.
Peterson, Ronald V.
Prosser, Lloyd
Rasmussen, David
Rivett, Stan Allen
Rodriguez, Louis
Salisbury, William
Shone, Jim

Smith, William Guy
Stafford, Mary Ann
Staley, Richard M.
Stankis, Frank
Stewart, Cassel L.
Stewart, Les. R.
Swetch, John
Tankersley, Gerald
Walden, Robert J.
Wielin, Sidney
Wilton, Robert C.
Williams, Vernon

June Graduates

Aborn, Bradford E.
Allenbaugh, Fredrick
Atwood, Donald T.
Atwood, John E.
Baird, David
Bangoy, Mac P.
Barber, L.M.
Bennett, Frank
Bishop, Mary F.
Blauvelt, Everett
Boehm, Robert
Bradford, Jack
Bradley, Cecil
Brazille, Mathew
Brooks, James
Callan, Charles
Castle, Ethelmae
Cole, Ronald
Conroy, William
Conway, Thomas
Cordes, Diane
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Cottrill, Robert
Coults, George

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Daniels, Gilbert
Danley, Tom
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Dell, Roger
Dellinger, Charles
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Dean, Warran
Downs, Kenneth D.
Doyle, Edna
Doyle, Richard
Duarte, Charles
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Dushane, Jack
Eaker, Diean
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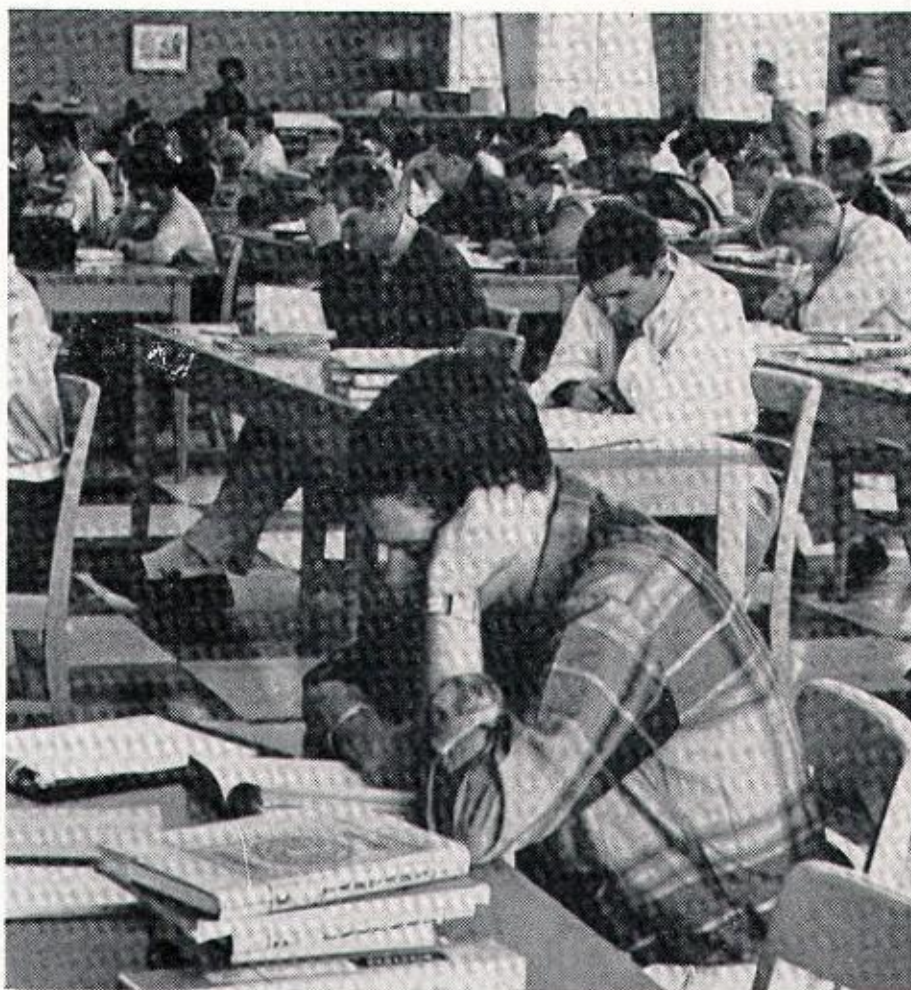
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Helleston, Jack
Henderson, Robert
Hill, Quinzy
Hobbs, Merle
Hyatt, John
Jasinski, Eugene
Jones, Melvin
Jones, Tom
Jordan, Dave
Jurak, Gilbert
Karasin, Felicia
Keen, Robert L.
Kennedy, Lee
Kiyuna, Edward

Knapp, Betty
Kolinsky, Stephen
Kornder, Marie
Landavaze, Arthur
Lucero, Joe
Lugena, Alan
Lung, Ronald
Lyman, Elizabeth
Mc Cowan, Jack
Mc Collough, Robert
Ma Govern, John
Mc Kinney, Don
Mc Lyman, Colonel
Mc Quaid, Paul
Martin, Leon
Matamarez, Baldomere
Maulorice, Alfred
Mayer, Marsha
Mesh, Frank
Mutimer, John
Oehlman, Charles
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Phillips, Anne
Powell, James

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Rosenthal, Ray
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Ryan, Wilhemina
Salas, Richard
Sammon, Nancy
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Schroder, Patricia
Sharkey, Stuart
Smith, Donald

South, Clinton
Steele, James
Stephens, David
Stewart, Robert
Stokes, Jeri
Stout, Tommy
Stroud, Gary
Sutherland, Kenton
Thomas, Eddie
Trollope, Nancy
Turi, Joseph
Ursenback, Mirian
Veitch, Dale
Warn, Kenneth E.
Washington, Charlie
Weady, Andrew
We's, Albert
Welch, Preston
Wiemer, Patricia
Williams, Clarence
Williams, Leon
Yeager, Mike

Just commencing to build the ship
of knowledge with which they will
brave the rough seas ahead are the . . .







⚓ BUD ROBINSON
Fall President

The Fall 13th year council started the plans for the Spring prom and the hard work of completing them fell to the Spring Council. Bud Robinson headed the Fall Council composed of Vice President, Joe Bass; AMS Representative, Elmer Olsen; Treasure, Sally Holmes; AWS Representative, Pat Ledbetter; and Secretary, Lou Wayne Hudson.

The Spring Council who put the final touches on the big event of the year was led by Don Griggers. The other hard working members were Vice President, Pat Ledbetter; Secretary, Betty Hill; Treasurer, Terry Bass; AMS Representative, Joe Bass; AWS Representative, Sally Holms.



⚓ DON GRIGGERS
Spring President

Freshmen Class Officers

⚓ FALL CLASS OFFICERS—Seated are Sally Holms, Pat Ledbetter, Lou Wayne Hudson. Standing; Joe Bass, President Bud Robinson and Elmer Olsen.



⚓ SPRING CLASS OFFICERS—Front; Betty Hill, Sally Holmes and Pat Ledbetter. Standing; Terry Bass, President Don Griggers, and Joe Bass.





Absher, Wayne
AMS
Accornero, Edward
AMS, AP, ICC, NC

Adams, Marlous
AWS
Alarcon, Theodore
AMS

Alexander, Edna
AWS
Alexander, Monte
AMS

Allen, Dennis
AMS, BP
Allen, Ola
AWS

Ammerman, Carol
AWS
Amos, Madie
AWS

Amstutz, Maynard
AMS
Anderson, Mae
AWS

Freshmen

Anderson, Roger
AMS
Anderson, Shirley
AWS
Andrews, Peter
AMS

Angeo, Lourdes
AWS, UNS
Archie, Steve
AMS
Armendariz, Mary
AWS, SDX

Armstrong, Richard
AMS
Arneal, Gary
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Arnold, Orlando
AMS

Asper, Tom
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Ballensky, Ted
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Bangerter, John
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Banks, Barbara
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Barnes, Barbara
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Bartten, Georga
AWS

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AMS, DUG
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Batterton, Ernie
AMS





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Bellone, Sam
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Berkley, Barbara
AWS, WAA

Berry, Sharron
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Bixler, Franklin
AMS
Blackwell, Beatrice
AWS, U
Blair, John
AMS, F
Blair, Warren
AMS

Bleamaster, Leslie
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Bloudoff, Vicky
AWS
Bogle, Kay
AWS, DT
Bookman, Barbara
AWS
Borkland, Carole
AWS

Boudreaux, Genevieve
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Bouldin, Alvin
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Bourgeois, Dale
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Boussom, Carol
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Bowden, David
AMS

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Boydston, Marilyn
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Breland, Yvonne
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Bridie, Ted
AMS
Brister, Lou Ann
AWS, U, DT
Britton, Miles
AMS
Browder, Bessie
AWS



Brown, Evelyn
AWS, UNS
Brown, Leslie
AWS
Brown, Mattie
AWS
Browner, Ella
AWS
Brown, Wayne
AMS

Bullis, Marianne
AWS
Burgraff, Dorothy
AWS
Burkenfield, Carole
AWS
Burkhart, Elsie
AWS
Burkmans, Richard
AMS

Burse, Earl
AMS
Butcher, Jerry
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Cabori, Joe
AMS
Cabot, Agnes
AWS, UNS
Caldwell, Elfredia
AWS

Calonge, Carolyn
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Cameron, John
AMS, CGI
Carlson, William
AMS, S, SC, JC
Carney, Ted
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Caruso, Letha
AWS

Carvajal, Barbara
AWS, SC, DUG, O
Caster, Dorothy
AWS, UNS
Castle, Linda
AWS
Caudill, Ken
AMS, TB
Choeck, Arthur
AMS

Chryst, Madelyn
AWS
Cid, Yolanda
AWS, U
Clark, Carolyn
AWS
Clemmer, Gordon
AMS
Cloud, Tal
AMS



⚓ ROBERTA HUFF, pretty freshman student from Lynwood high school, has added a lot to the college campus. She is a member of Usherettes, Delta Kappa Phi sorority, drill team, and was elected "Queen of Hearts" at the Cupid's Choice dance. Roberta is making preparations here at Compton for a job as a secretary upon completion of her two years. Everyone will be looking forward to seeing Roberta back at CJC next year.



Colo, Elnora
AWS
Combs, Wanda
AWS
Condly, Russell
AMS, ICF
Coniff, Carol
AWS, AT

Corrin, Kenneth
AMS, CCT, TR
Coul, Colleen
AWS, U
Crawford, Paul
AMS
Criner, Jim
AMS

Crump, Margaret
AWS
Cummings, Darrell
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Current, Christa
AWS
Curtis, Roger
AMS

Dallem, Phyllis
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Daniel, Ivan
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AWS

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Davies, Lynn
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Davis, Mary
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Davis, Robert
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Dellinger, Charlotte
AWS, SC, BA



Dement, Nina
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Devley, Jolie
AWS
Dillingham, Dianne
AWS
Di Maggio, John
AMS



Dixon, Mary
AWS
Donovan, Art
AMS, TK
Draughan, Eddie
AMS
Dredd, Donzell
AMS



Dudley, John
AMS
Dufresne, William
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Earl, Edward
AMS
Edwards, Nellie
AWS, UNS



Elliott, Jim
AMS, BP
Engstrom, Karl
AMS, CGI
Ermer, Elsie
AWS
Evans, Dave
AMS





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Evans, Mike
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Evarts, Laurel
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Everett, Jerry
AMS

Ewing, Roger
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Ferguson, William
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Fhy, William
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Fisher, Judith
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Fisk, Katherine
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Flemming, Jacqueline
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Forbes, Robert
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Foster, June
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Frizzell, Judy
AWS
Fuentes, Alice
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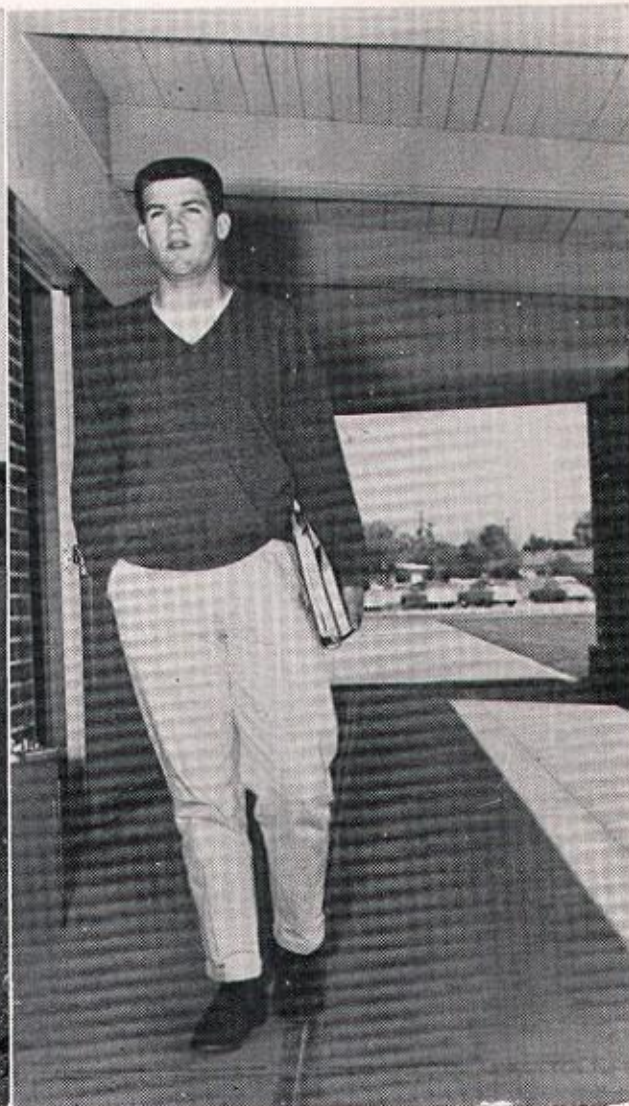
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aves, Terry
AMS



⚓ BARBARA SILVERLAKE, popular freshman student, wants to go into elementary teaching upon completion of her education. Barbara is a member of the Sigma Delta Xi sorority and has added greatly to the friendly spirit on campus.



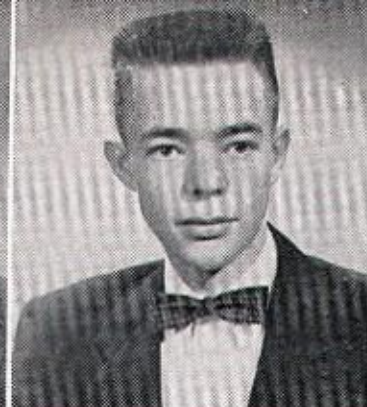
⚓ DOUG WYNN is attending Compton on the M. J. Neal Scholarship from Compton high school. Doug was a member of the junior varsity football team and his favorite pastime is water skiing. He plans to attend USC and to major in architecture.

Trying Their Fins

Griggers, Don
AMS, TK, ICF, F
Griggs, Peggy
AWS
Grove, Louise
AWS, UNS

Gustafson, Betty
AWS
Gynn, Pat
AWS
Hackworth, Bob
AWS, PGC, TK





Hamilton, Roberta
AWS, DKP
Hamilton, Wayne
AMS
Harlan, John
AMS
Harper, Joan
AWS



Harper, Rutledge
AMS
Harris, Janie
AWS
Harrie, Marjorie
AWS, UNS
Harrison, Bobby
AMS



Hart, Gloria
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Havercroft, Anita
AWS
Hayden, L'ouverture
AWS, UNS
Henderson, Herman
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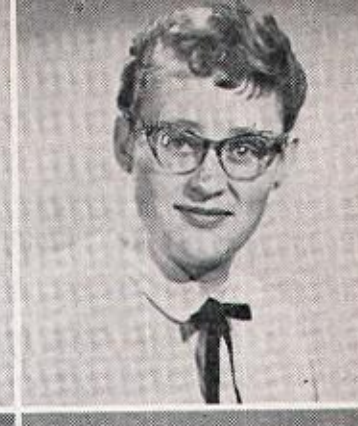
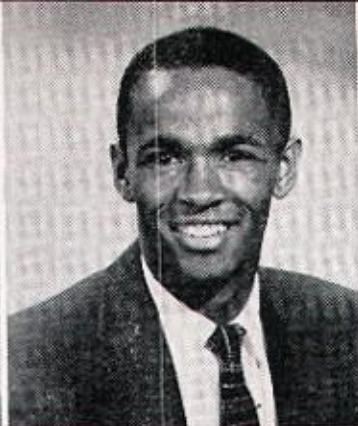
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Hicks, Jack
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Higgins, Frances
AWS



Hill, Betty
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Hill, Talmadge
AMS
Hines, Laurence
AMS
Hirooka, Bill
AMS



Holeman, Charles
AMS
Holland, Ted
AMS, CCT, TR
Holmes, Sally
AWS, DT, SC, WAA
Holt, Cecelia
AWS



Holt, Sharon
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Horton, John
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AWS, DT, U

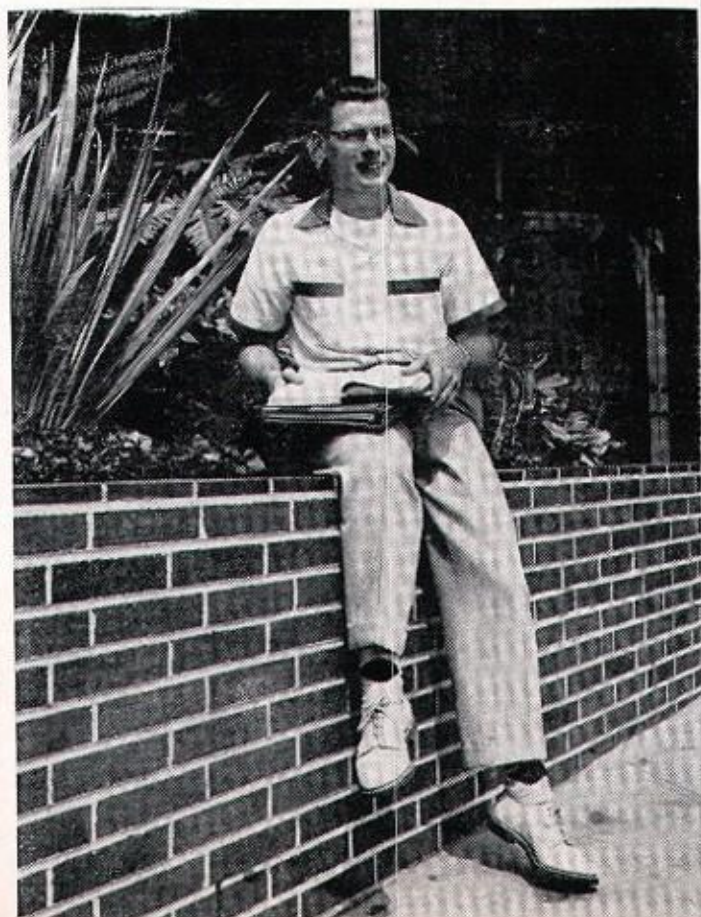
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Huey, Pat
AWS
Huff, Roberta
AWS, U

Hughes, Margaret
AWS, UNS
Jackson, Algae
AWS
Jackson, Pearl
AWS, UNS

Jacobs, Fannie
AWS
Johnson, Bessie
AWS, AT
Johnson, Clestine
AWS

Johnson, Kay
AWS
Johnson, Kenneth
AMS
Johnson, Luethel
AWS, UNS

⚓ VERY WELL LIKED by all compton-ites is popular Terry Bass. Terry held the office of president in the Inter-Varsity Fellowship for two semesters as well as being a thirteenth year officer. He is a member of the honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and the men's honorary service organization, Tartar Knights.



⚓ SMALLFRY TEDDY WEGMEN as she was known during her pledgeship to Alpha Tau sorority is now a Starlight Girl at the Hollywood Bowl. She plans to enroll at Long Beach State College after graduation from Compton. During her spare time when not practicing with the drill team, Teddy enjoys knitting.

⚓ MIGRRATING from Washinton High School, Orval Murphy has made his mark on Compton J. C. by making many new friends. Orval is a member of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity. Upon graduation from Compton, Orval plans on completing his higher education at UCLA.





Johnson, Robert
AMS
Jones, Carl
AMS, AGS
Jones, Flossie
AWS

Jones, Melvin
AMS
Kaiser, Pat
AWS, DT
Kapler, Andy
AMS

Karjala, Darlene
AWS, U
Kennedy, Leo
AMS
Kenny, Erin
AWS, NC

Kerley, Jackson
AMS
Kirby, Bill
AMS
Kirks, James
AMS

Klingensmith, Beatrice
AWS
Knox, Andrew
AMS, TS
Kohlmeier, Adrienne
AWS

Kremer, Charles
AMS
Krolkowski, Charlene
AWS, NC, CGI
Kyle, Jeannie
AWS

Kuczynski, John
AMS
Lane, Nola
AWS, UNS

Larison, Beverly
AWS, U
Lawrence, Melvin
AMS

Leat, Loretta
AWS, U
Ledbetter, Pat
AWS, U, DT

Lee, Harry
AMS
Lee, Jack
AMS

Lee, Ollie
AWS, UNS
Lemmons, Edith
AWS

Lester, Henrietta
AWS
Leung, Amoi
AWS, WAA





Lindsay, Joseph
AMS
Little, Jerry
AMS
Lopez, Gloria
AWS

Lowery, Hobart
AMS
Lucero, Nicholas
AMS
Lucey, Leah
AWS

Luke, Omega
AWS
MacDonald, Allen
AMS
McCraig, Marie
AWS, UNS

McDonald, Sylvia
AWS, UNS
McCloud, Juanita
AWS, UNS
McCor, Lucille
AWS

McDonald, Valerie
AWS, UNS
McGuire, Rould
AMS, JC
McHale, Joseph
AMS, ASC

McKeaver, Ola
AWS, UNS
McKenzie, Dorothy
AWS, UNS
McLane, Lincolna
AWS, U

Lewis, Nellwyn
AWS
Lindmark, Barbara
AWS, AT



⚓ PRETTY CO-ED, NANCY DAVIS has been an asset during her first year on camus. Since arriving in September Nancy has joined Alpha Tau sorority and the Home Economics Club. Nancy plans on taking a tour of Europe this summer.





McMahan, Darleen
AWS, UNS
Madison, Gloria
AWS
Marcus, Carol
AWS, ICF, TS

Marsh, Carol
AWS, DT
Martin, Mary
AWS, ICF
Martinez, Gloria
AWS, UNS

Martinez, Rebecca
AWS, UNS
Masuda, Joyce
AWS
Mattoon, Harold
AMS



Maumoyner, Glen
AMS
Miller, David
AMS
Miller, Mary Ann
AWS
Miller, Richard
AMS

Miller, Theodore
AMS
Montez, Beatrice
AWS
Moon, Jerry
AMS, LDS
More, Carrol
AWS

Moore, Michael
AMS
Morgan, Celestine
AWS
Morgan, Don
AMS
Morris, Willa
AWS



✚ BUSY GIRL AROUND CAMPUS is popular Carol Wathen. She is Usherette president, member of Del'a Kappa Phi sorority, drill team, Inter-Club Council, and the Associated Women Students Council. Carol is majoring in education and would like to teach a science class on the secondary level. Her biggest plan at the present time is a wedding in June.

Morrison, Bob
AMS, CGI, CA, ASB





Mortis, George
AMS
Moss, Charle
AWS
Murdock, Yvonne
AWS, DKP
Myers, William
AMS

Nelson, Charles
AMS, CGI, ASC,
DUG, TS, BPE
Novlin, Patsy
AWS, UNS
Nunez, Dennis
AMS
Olhoeft, Diane
AWS

Olson, Elmer
AMS
Olson, Marian
AWS
O'Neal, James
AMS, BA
Ortega, Lydia
AWS

Osment, Jim
AMS, TB
Owens, Idella
AWS, UNS
Parker, Rugene
AMS
Parker, Ver Daun
AWS, DT

Pearcy, Lyla
AWS
Pearcy, Lyle
AMS
Pearson, Arlene
AWS, SC, AGS
Pegg, Ron
AMS, SC, AGS,
TK, ASC

Pekala, Evelyn
AWS
Perkins, Wayne
AMS
Peterson, Valene
AWS, DT.
Petrie, Laura
AWS

Phillips, Bettye
AWS

Pigg, Thomas
AMS

Pillar, Jessie
AWS, UNS.

Pina, Richard
AMS, ICF, OC.

Ploke, Donald
AMS

Pool, Don
AMS





Small Fish, Big...

⚓ MARCHING MAJORETTE, Patsy Jones officiated for the Tartar Band during the last year. One of her many activities included acting as majorette for the Los Angeles Rams, professional football team. While studying to be a professional dancer Patsy find time to give elementary dancing lessons. Her major at Compton is home economics.

Porter, Danny
AMS
Powell, Albon
AWS, U.
Price, Doris
AWS, UNS.

Price, Max
AMS
Pryor, Allan
AMS
Pulsifer, Joyce
AWS

Quirk, Clarisse
AWS
Rainwater, Don
AMS
Ramos, Josephine
AWS

Rechs, John
AMS
Redmond, Richard
AMS
Reina, Ronald
AMS

Reyburn, Bill
AMS, EC.
Reynolds, Pat
AMS
Rice, Thomas
AMS

Rishards, Yvonne
AWS
Robbins, Colleen
AWS, UNS.
Robinson, Frank
AMS, CGI, ASC, ASI



... Sea



Robinson, Robert
AMS
Ronning, Adah
AWS, UNS

Rodriguez, Peggie
AWS
Rosendahl, Marilyn
AWS, DT

Roghair, Lynn
AWS
Rosenthal, Alvin
AMS

Romberg, David
AMS
Roshaw, Verna
AWS

Ross, Edith
AWS
Ross, Marcia
AWS
Ross, Shirley
AWS

Ross, Tilda Mae
AWS, ICF
Roster, Neal
AMS
Ruby, Marilyn
AWS, AGS, WAA

Rundle, Carolyn
AWS
Russell, Walter
AMS
Russo, Carol
AWS, DT, NC

Ryan, Navette
AWS, UNS
Salas, Ysidro
AMS, EC, JC
Salgado, Juanita
AWS, UNS

Sanders, Emma
AWS

Sanders, Emily
AWS
Sandquist, Jeanene
AWS

Schember, Pat
AWS, NC, SDX
Schlemmer, Johnny
AMS, SC
Schober, Donna
AWS, AGS, RC





Sharp, Johnye
AMS



Scruggs, Mabel
AWS
Selzer, Joseph
AMS, CGU



Schwartz, Marlene
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Scott, Calvin
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Scott, Jacqueline
AWS

Simmons, Paulene
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Simon, Velma
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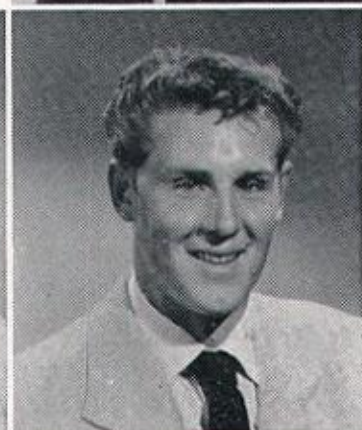
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Shook, Jon
AMS



Skalla, Raymond
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Slaybaugh, Jack
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Smith, Erma
AWS
Smith, Fred
AMS



Snell, Diane
AWS, TB, CY
Snow, Pat
AWS, CGU
Speed, Dean
AMS
Sothelfer, Gladys
AWS
Springer, Corrie
AWS

Staggs, Barbara
AWS
Steel, Helen
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Steele, Sally
AWS
Stewart, Joyce
AWS, U, DT
Stockey, Mary
AWS, NC

Stockwell, Sharon
AWS
Strandberg, Beverly
AWS
Suggett, Larry
AMS
Surges, Minifay
AMS
Sutton, Don
AMS, F

Swenson, Jim
AMS, ASC
Takano, Michio
AMS
Tanner, Ronald
AMS
Taylor, Carolyn
AWS
Tenney, Opal
AWS



Vestal, Warren
AMS, TS



Tillman, Marilyn
AWS, U
Thompson, Lucille
AWS
Tippin, Owen
AMS
Tolle, Donald
AMS



Victorian, Annie
AWS, UNS
Villacerte, Maurine
AWS, UNS



Tolman, Jerry
AWS
Tomassacci, Fran
AWS
Treder, Adolph
AMS

Wacker, Virginia
AWS, U
Wade, Verna
AWS
Warren, Gary
AMS, LDS



Turrentine, Carol
AWS
Verheyen, Johanna
AWS, UNS



Vermiglio,
Frances
AWS, UNS



Warner, Ann
AWS
Warrick, Anna
AWS, UNS
Waska, Carole
AWS, NC
Waska, Mildred
AWS, UNS
Waters, Jim
AMS

Waters, Margie
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Waugh, John
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Weaver, Enola
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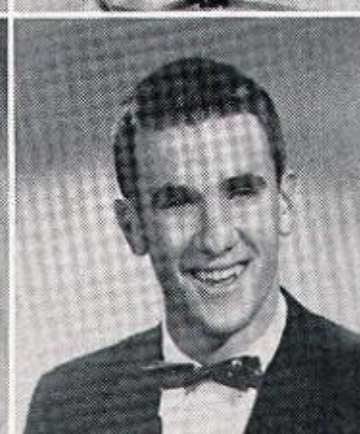
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AMS, BA
Whitby, Wayne
AWS, F



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Widerup, Neils
AMS



Wiest, Myron
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Willberdale, Darel
AWS



Wilks, Carolyn
AWS





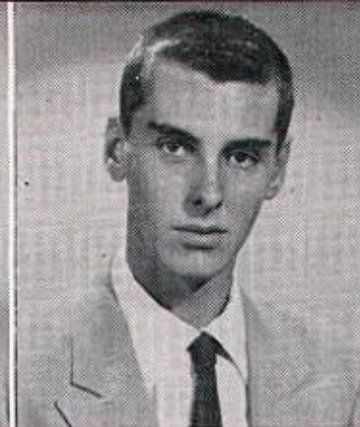
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Williams, Clyde
AMS



Williams, Darleen
AWS
Williams, Maggie
AWS, UNS
Williams, Ronnie
AMS



Fingerlings

Zimmerman, Thorvald
AMS

Williams, Thelma
AWS
Wilson, James
AMS, TB
Wilson, Mary
AWS
Wingereid, Arnold
AMS

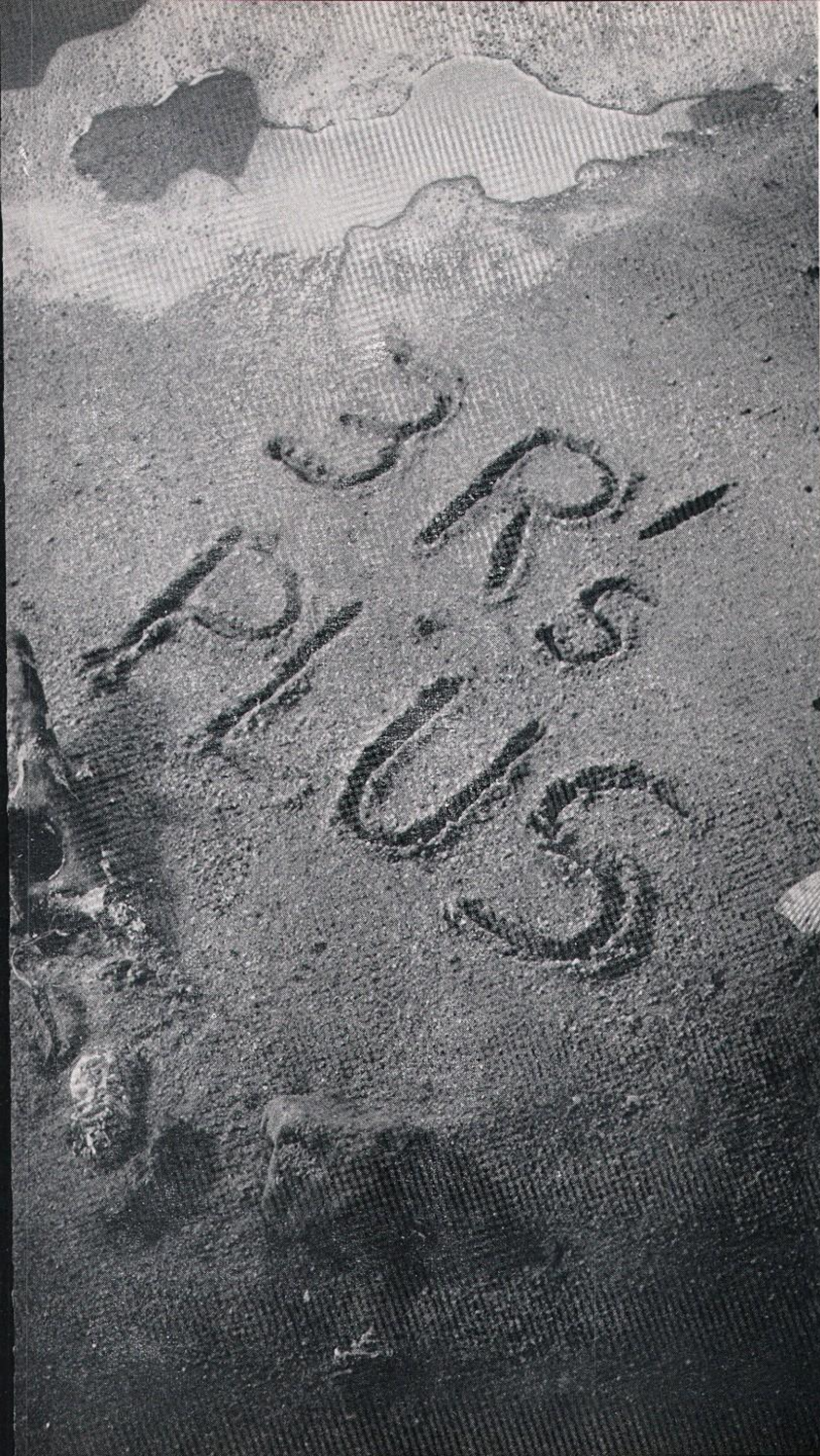
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AMS
Wolfe, Henry
AMS
Wood, Carol
AWS
Wright, Artis
AMS
Wright, Gay
AWS, LDS

Wright, Kirby
AMS
Yamamoto, Ted
AMS
Yamasaki, Bobby
AMS
Young, Chester
AMS
Zensen, Donald
AMS



Each piscatorial pupil in this pool of learning explores his own favorite reef or quiet lagoon of experience. He must learn or get hooked, so it's the...





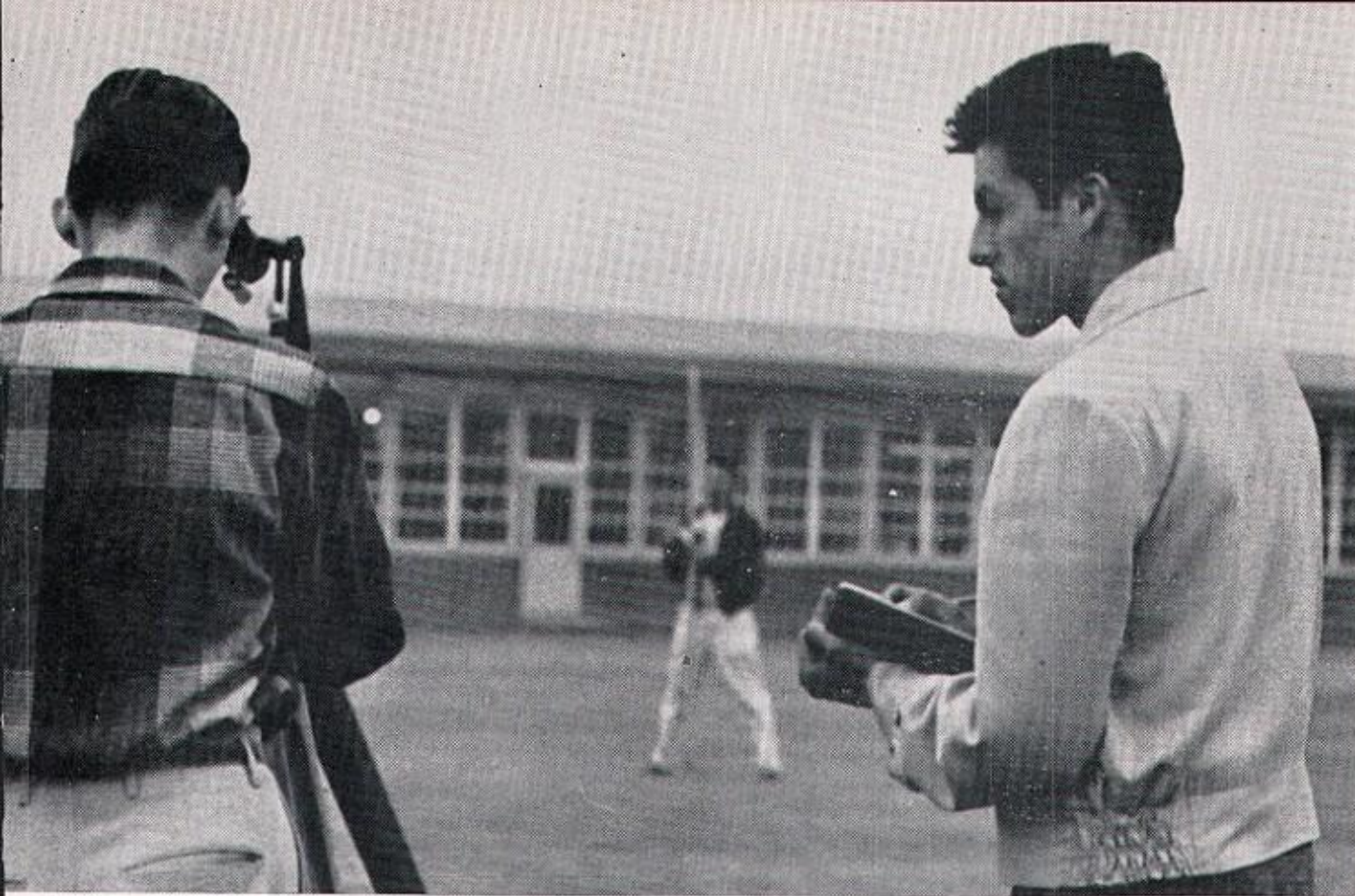


⚓ ART DEPARTMENT HEAD, Miss Grace Daniels, points out some of the fine details of painting to John Kuczynski as Gloria Hart (in rear) poses.

Exploring Oceans of

⚓ BUDDING ARCHITECTS, Kim Sik Lim (left) and Louis Rodriguez observe while instructor Charles Kahlert points to a technical symbol on Kim's drawing.





⚓ SURVEYORS OF TOMORROW are pictured hard at work during an afternoon's surveying laboratory.

Knowledge

⚓ EDITING FILM is one of the last steps in the new cinematography class. Under the leadership of Hanson Williams (right) members of the class have produced several fine orientation films. Gerald Schroeder listens to the sound while Jackson Kerley records the sequence.



⚓ PORTRAIT LIGHTING is being explained by Jean L. Taylor (pointing) with the help of David Kekuna who is posing as the subject. William Pukini, Bobby Yamasaki, Don Ploke and Robert Pasqua, look on while Tom McCord



⚓ "WHEN THE TARTARS GO MARCHING IN," has become a traditional favorite of the Tartar marching band shown here, led by director Lyle LeRette.

Founded in 1927 Compton College is one of the oldest public junior colleges in California.

Since September 1953 a new chapter in the history of Compton has been written on the beautiful new campus covering eighty-three acres which is among the finest in the state. The more than 4000 students now attending the day and night school can submerge themselves in any number of academic endeavors.

Candid classroom shots of the various classes have been used in this section to remind students of the many profitable and pleasant hours spent in lecture and lab.

⚓ TAP, TAP, TAP, TAP, TAP, TAP is the merry tune these business machine students are playing on their keyboards in one of the many fine business courses offered at Compton.





⚓ NEW AMERICANS have port of immigration, New York City pointed out to them by citizenship instructor Dena M. Reagan. Left to right are: Joyce Noyes, formerly of the British West Indies, Manuel Vera, from Mexico, and Betty Rasmussen a former resident of Denmark.

⚓ PREPARING THE NEEDLE for blood transfusion is what instructor Mrs. Joyce Witscher demonstrates to a class of vocational nursing students. Annie Ruth Victorian, Edith Lemmons, Sylvia McDonald, and Peggy Rodriguez gaze intently at the demonstration.





⚓ "I AM, YOU ARE, . . ." is one of the many basic grammatical lessons in the mother tongue which English instructor Mrs. Martha Aumack (left) demonstrates to freshman English students.

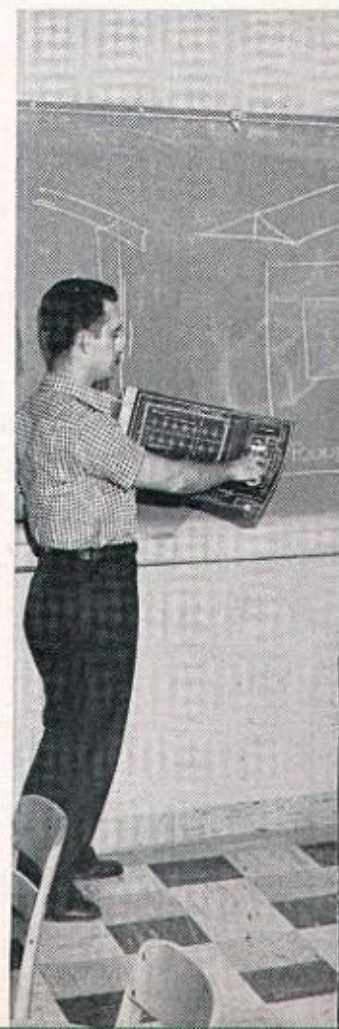
⚓ DYNAMIC Ted Chocok learns how to speak effectively and manage group action in the active group dynamic class of Mrs. Ruth Lewis. Nancy Trollope is acting as chairman and Lillian Karnes is secretary.



You can't tell a fish by his fins but you can tell a Compton student by his education.

Since 1927 Compton has graduated trained personnel who have become leaders in their chosen professions.

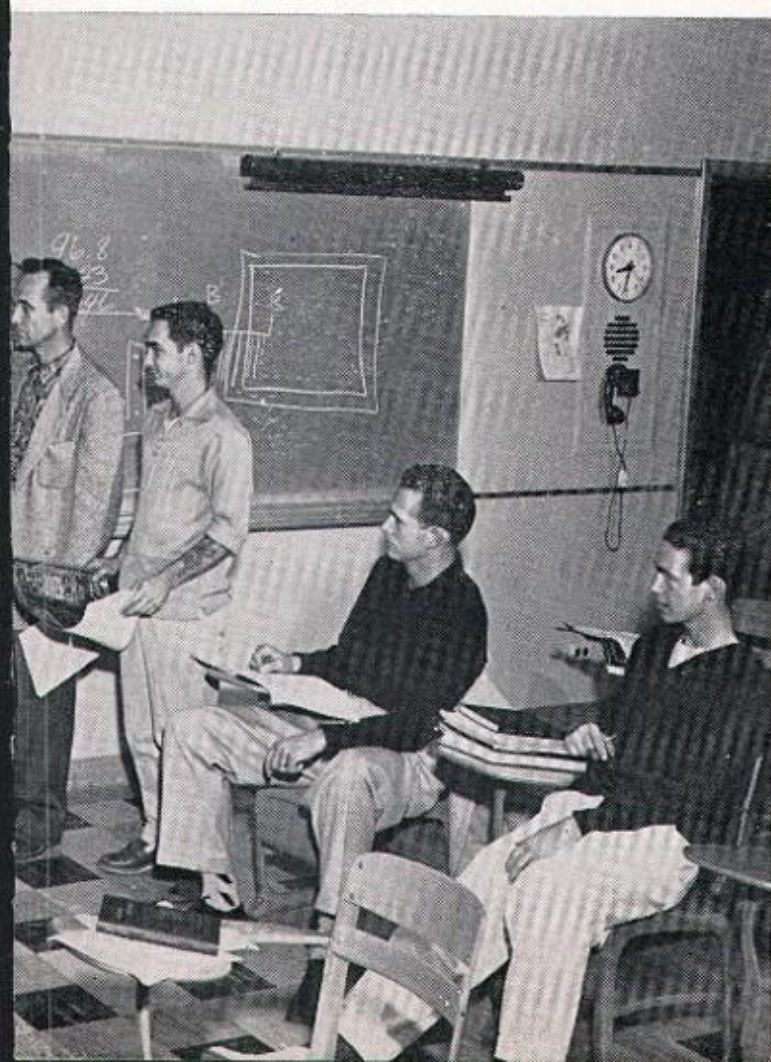
The high caliber of instructors and the well - organized courses have continually turned out students with the training and knowledge necessary to enter and complete courses of study in institutions of higher learning.





⚓ $\text{NH}_4 + \text{H}_2\text{O}$ equals $\text{NH}_4 \text{OH} + \text{H}$ (they hope) Ron Schmiedeke, Darrell Nelson and Barbara Beckner can still smile for the camera after long hours of chemistry lecture and laboratory.

⚓ "DO IT YOURSELF" is the theme of this evening course in carpentry. Various phases of blueprint reading and layout are being demonstrated.



⚓ EVER SEE A CHLOROPLAST? This is what students of this general biology class are drawing while others are still trying to locate the evasive particles within the leaf of a water plant by carefully adjusting their microscopes.

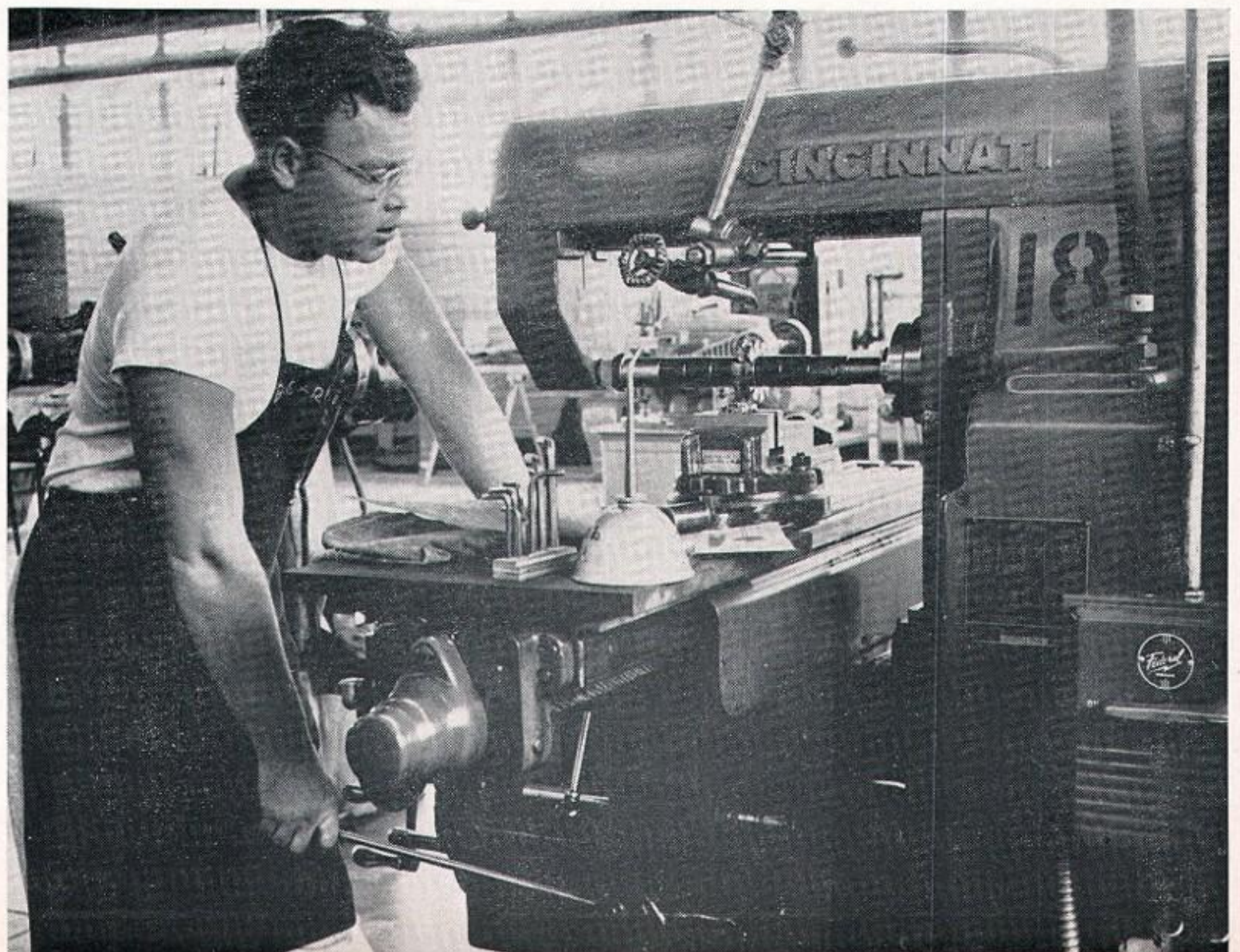




⚓ "AND YOU DO NOT stick your foot in the door," says instructor Robert Roesli to his salesmanship class.

Learning to Swim

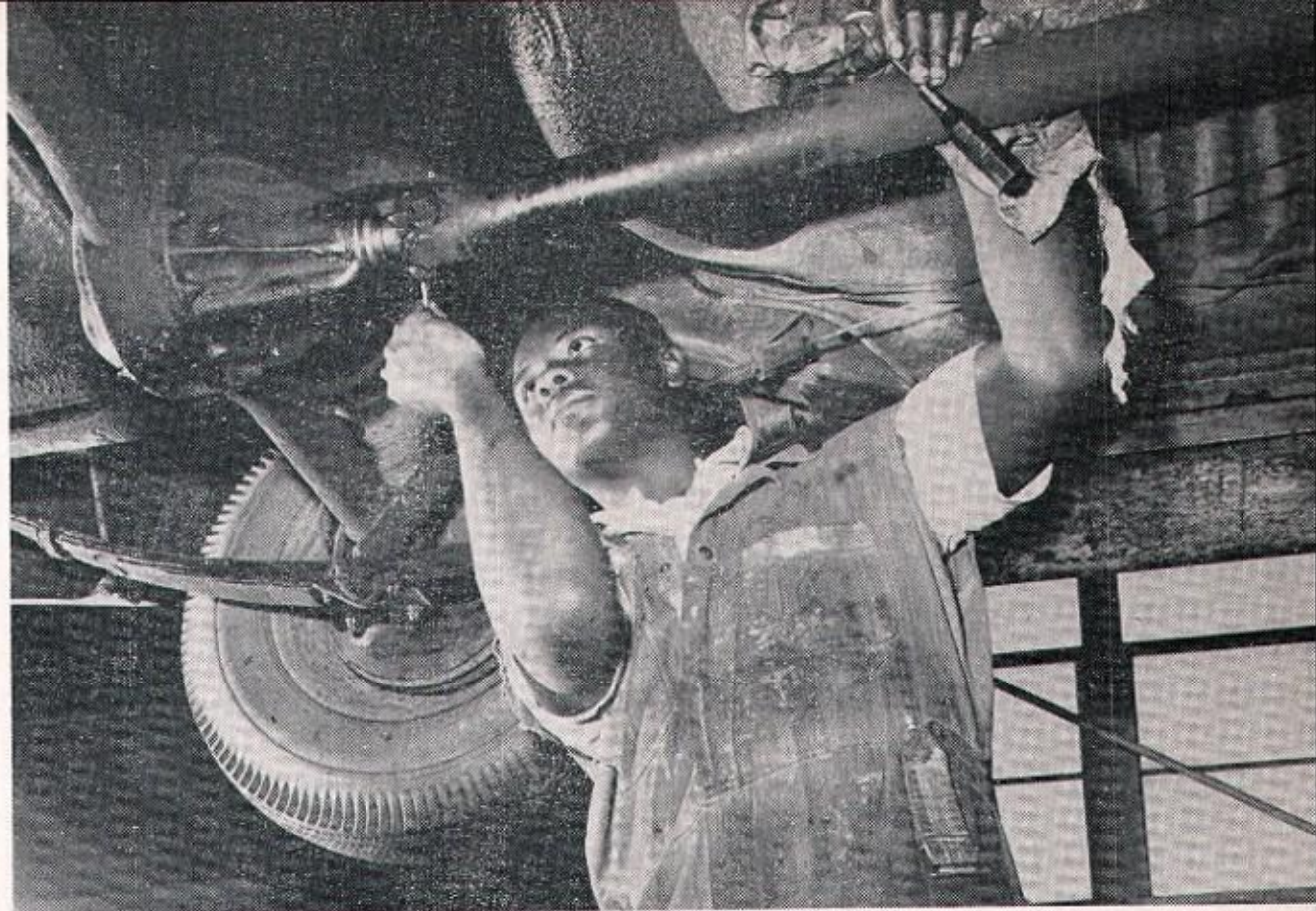
⚓ RADIUS MILLING TECHNIQUES is one of the many developed in machine shop classes. Wayne Pringle is the machinist in this photo of one of the many vocational training courses offered in both day and evening sessions.



Preparing students for higher education is only one service of Compton College.

A large part of the facilities are used to prepare students for immediate employment in such fields as vocational nursing, machine tooling, electronics, printing, office work and others.

Opportunity to engage in activity in situations similar to those in industry is provided in the well equipped classrooms and shops.



⚓ "JUST ANOTHER HALF TURN" thinks Ruben DeLay while making one of the final adjustments on the drive shaft of a car he has been working on in his auto shop class.



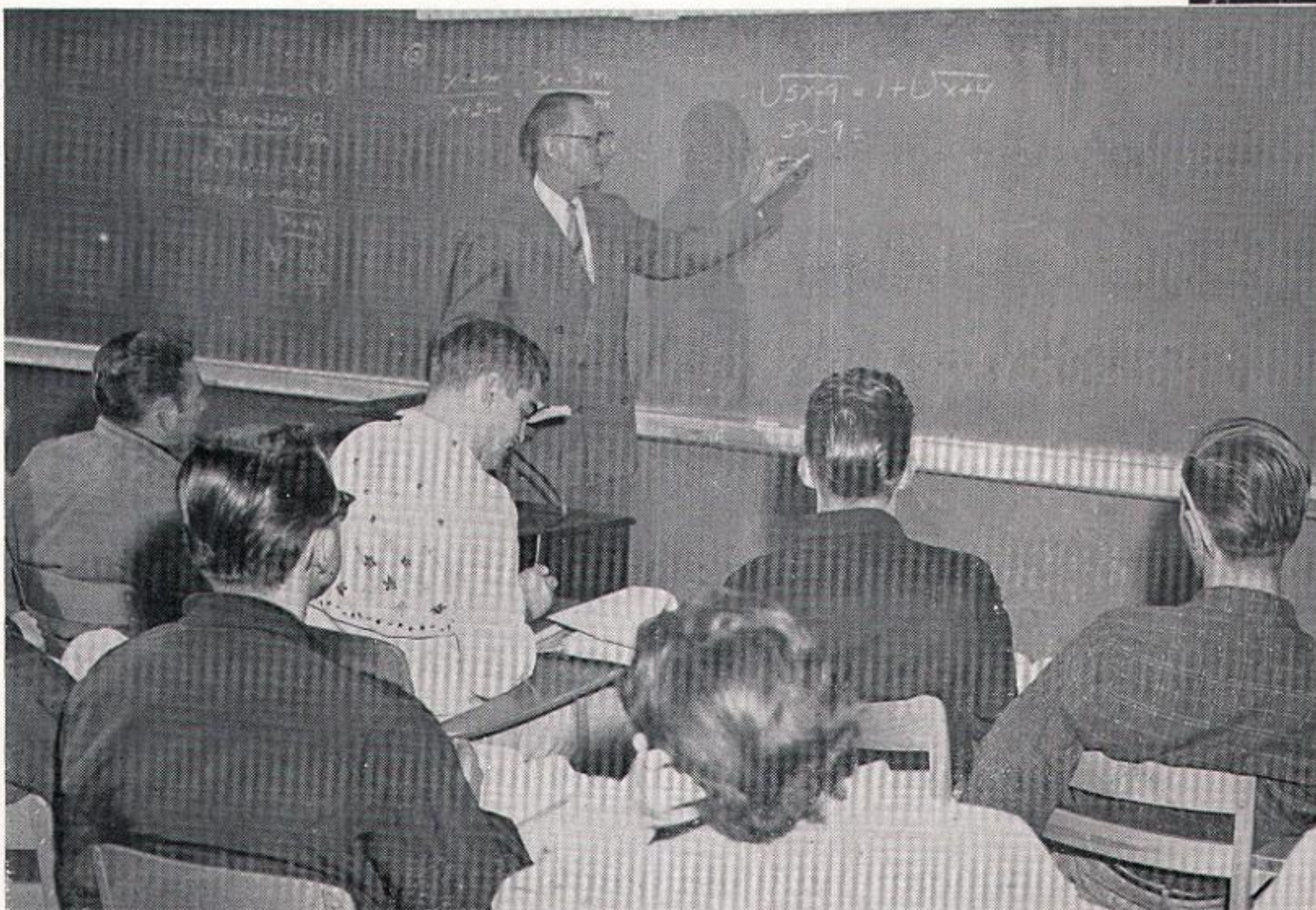
⚓ "NOW LET'S SEE IF IT WORKS like a radio." Bill Keyburn (left) and Robert Brown (center) watch the instruments intently as their team mate, Robert Hill, prepares to give the emergency radio generator a good turn during their radio and electronics laboratory session.



⚓ \$100 AT SIX PER CENT for 30 days is the answer these business math students are searching for. They are (left to right) George Coult, Sharon Carter, Sam Gentile, Sef Godinez, Claude Hamilton, Leo Grant, and James Chumbly.



⚓ THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY is found by students of Dr. Jesse Hathaway's algebra class, who have to work out their answers and prove them.





⚓ HEAT OF COMBUSTION is the subject of the experiment in physic lab by Lamar Wall and Allan Pryor.



⚓ "DEBIT, NOT CREDIT" explains business instructor William Day (center) to Margaret Miller, Vincent Morehouse, L.M. Barber, and Diana Eaker who seem to be having a little trouble with their books.

⚓ "Don't Cut it until you are sure of the pattern," cautions Mrs. Joan Hoff (left) to members of her wardrobe selection class. Designing your own clothes and saving money by doing your own work are only a few of the advantages of this home economics class. Left to right are Patsy Jones, Sylvia Doan, Jimmy Ward, and Yvonne Chryst.





⚓ LEARNING THE KEYS is the present objective of these students in elementary piano who are shown practicing on the silent keyboards provided for this purpose as instructor Lyle Le Rette keeps close watch.

Adding to the Reef of Knowledge

⚓ DISCUSSING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is this penal code class conducted by Thomas Johnson.





⚓ LEARNING THE PARTS of the human body is a task faced by students Arnold George, Bobbie Smith and George Massick. Instructor Robert Hanna points out position of lung.

⚓ ADJUSTING THE VERTICAL PRESS, student printers Jim Maycock and John Pyle gain skills which will be useful when they leave college and enter the trade.





⚓ A STRIKE! is the desire of every bowler in this co-ed class which meets at the Casa Venida Bowl.



Preparing For The Long Swim



⚓ CHARGE! is the cry in this game of speed-ball which is among the many games students taking professional activities learn to teach.



⚓ HEAVE HO, ME HEARTIES! Building muscles and keeping in trim is an advantage of this weight lifting class.

⚓ DRIVE OR PUTT? This is the question on the minds of these students enrolled in co-ed golf.



⚓ GYMNAST GOES HIGH into the air as he executes for fellow students a skilled maneuver on the trampoline.

The major purpose of Compton's physical education program is to provide students with at least one activity in which they can participate after leaving college.

The PE department offers a variety of courses ranging from instruction in single activities such as golf and bowling for those interested in these sports, to professional activities for women PE majors who intend to use physical education in later teaching careers. General all-around physical development is provided by the sports classes where experience in each of the major sports is given.



⚓ IMPORTANT WATER WAYS played a part in early development of this country, explains Robert Neary to students Nellwyn Lewis, Orval Murphy and Charles Bledoe.

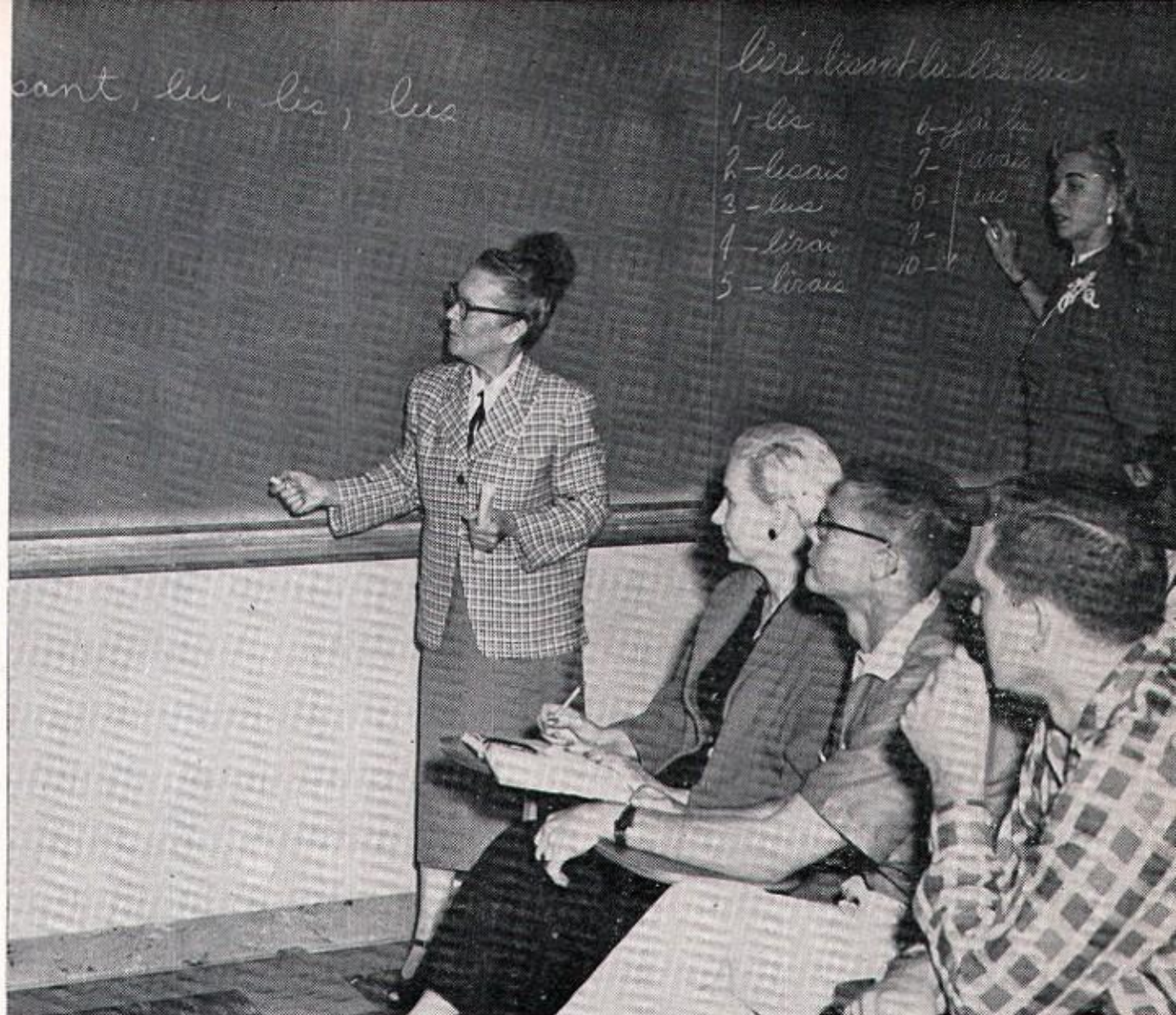
Set Your Course... And Hold It

⚓ ACCORDING TO THE STARS you can't go astray, says instructor Victor Hunsaker (pointing to navigation students Joyce Mattiesen, Ted Andress and Jerry Brennon.



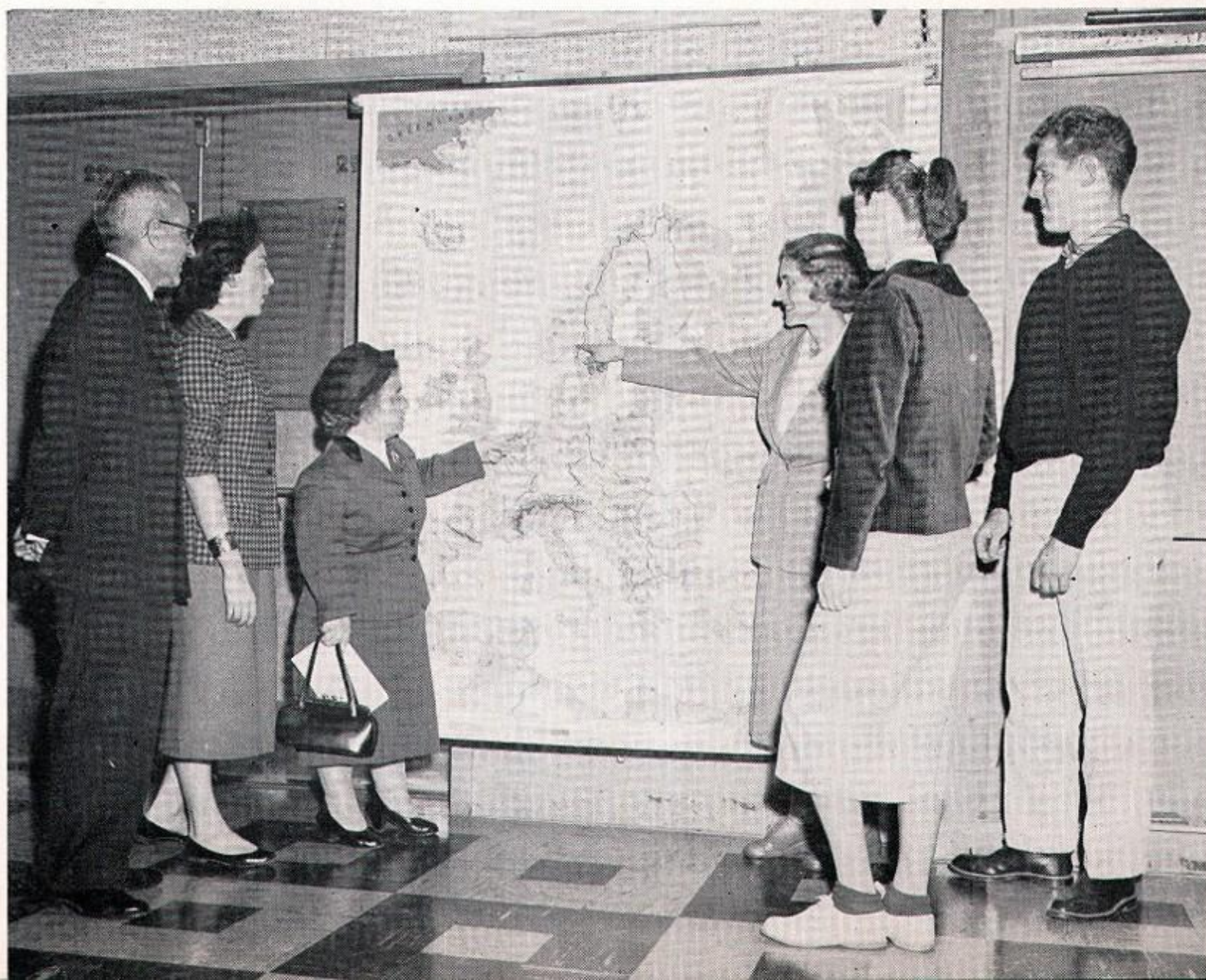
In history courses one may learn how Hannibal crossed the Alps, when Napoleon met his Waterloo, and who built the Parthenon; but at Compton one may also find out how to get to these places by the use of the stars and other natural navigational guide-posts.

One may also learn French (or Spanish, German, or English) in order to speak to the natives or to the elephants when one gets there. In fact, learning by doing for functional and useful purposes is a great aim of the "community college", which Compton is.



⚓ CONJUGATING VERBS is of primary concern in this session of French. Dr. Helen Mathews gives the proper form of the verb lire (to read) while Dolly Wade (upper right) checks hers and Patty Falcone, Gerald Harp and Bill Blietz look on.

⚓ TEACHER FROM THE NETHERLANDS, Pteronella Boot and Norwegian teacher, Tordis Coward, of Oslo, point out their homelands on the map to Dr. Kenneth Umstead, Marilyn Boystrom, Celilia Holt and Jack Slaybaugh.





⚓ "THE MALE ANIMAL" is being rehearsed in this shot of Miss Joan Lee Woehler's drama class. They are left to right: Bud Govreau, Nikki Kosteva, Marv Ernst, Al Walters, Don Davenport, Sharon Floe, and Jeannie Kyle.

⚓ HOW ARE WE DIFFERENT? And how are we alike? These are the central themes around which Dr. Robert Gillingham's sociology class is built.

Waves Of Culture



⚓ AFRAID TO SPEAK? One of the aims of public speaking course is to help students to "think on their feet" and to express themselves before groups in an intelligent manner.



⚓ MANIAS, COMPULSIONS, AND OBSESSIONS, are being defined by instructor George Hoff for his general psychology class.



⚓ PHILOSOPHICAL APPROACH to life is being discussed by Mrs. Esther Morris in her philosophy class.

Jumping off the deep end into the whirlpool of political sharks, fraternities, elections, and having a whale of a good time, students enjoy participating in. . .







⚓ TAKING A WELCOME BREAK from a hectic day of pledging while waiting to be served at the outside snack bar in the Student Union are left to right: Earl Robutel, KE; Larry Endres, Beta Phi; Faye White, DK; Bud Robinson, Alpha Sigma Chi; Beverly Powers, AT.

Lowly Pledges Are Little Fishes...

⚓ LOWLY PLEDGES compare pledge cards. From left, Koppie Thelma Clark, Smallfry Kathy Case, Lulu Mary McNally, and Guppie Patsy Parker.

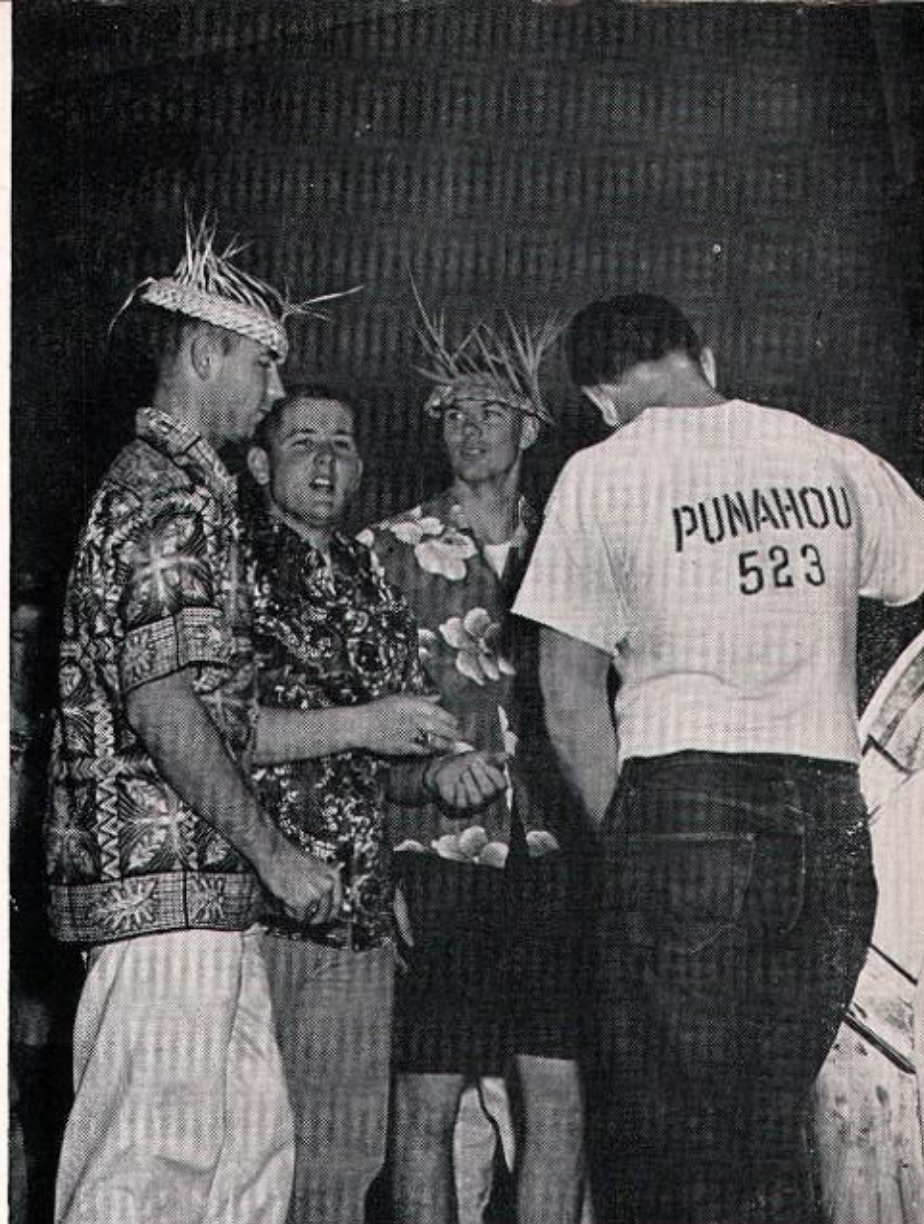


...In Big Pool

Many activities have occurred during the school year, and to the old traditions at Compton has been added a new feature: "Hawaiian Day", Peddle-pushers, Bermuda shorts, and Hawaiian shirts were the popular attire for the day, which was held for the first time in February.

Completing the day with an assembly was a Hawaiian group of singers, dancers, and musicians brought over by Gilbert Ane.

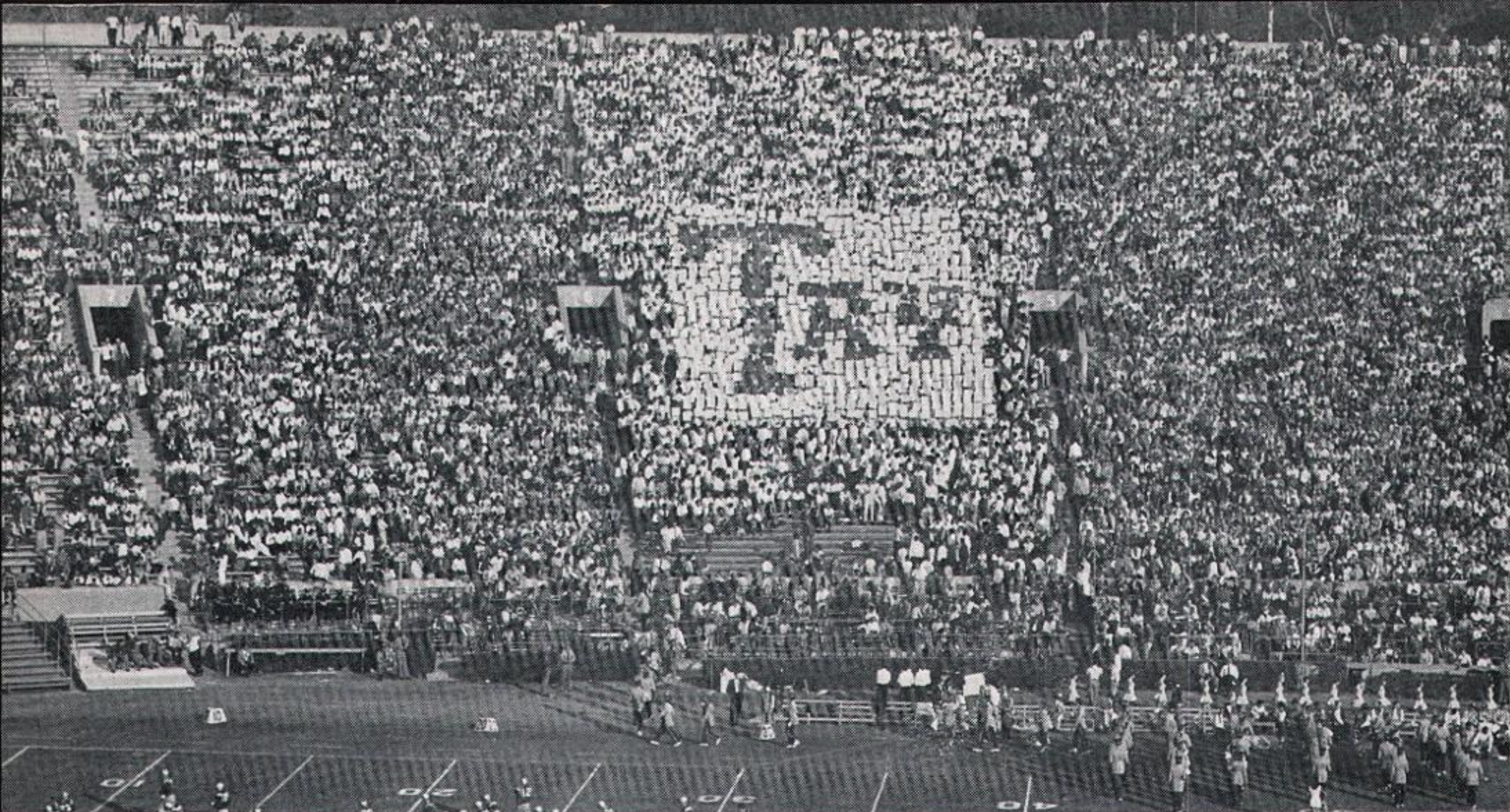
Another activity at Compton is the traditional and muddy semi-annual tug-of-war which was established on the old campus, and carried on by most of the men's organizations on (and in) the new campus.



⚓ HAPPY HAWAIIANS add to the day's activities. Joining in the festivities in typical Hawaiian-American dress are from left-Hank Valenkamp, Wayne Whitby, and Dennis Hart.

⚓ HEAVE HO, say Dale La Scala, Armando Vasques, and fellow Sigs, as they struggle against members of Chi Gamma Iota who finally succeed in pulling them through the briney or muddy eep.





⚓ TAY IS THE SPELLOUT clear to all spectators on the side opposite Compton at the Junior Rose Bowl, as Tartars in the card section proudly spell out the name of their coach, Tay Brown.

Junior Rose Bowl.

Half-time activities during the Junior Rose Bowl game demonstrated to Comptonites and other viewers the great school spirit of students at Compton.

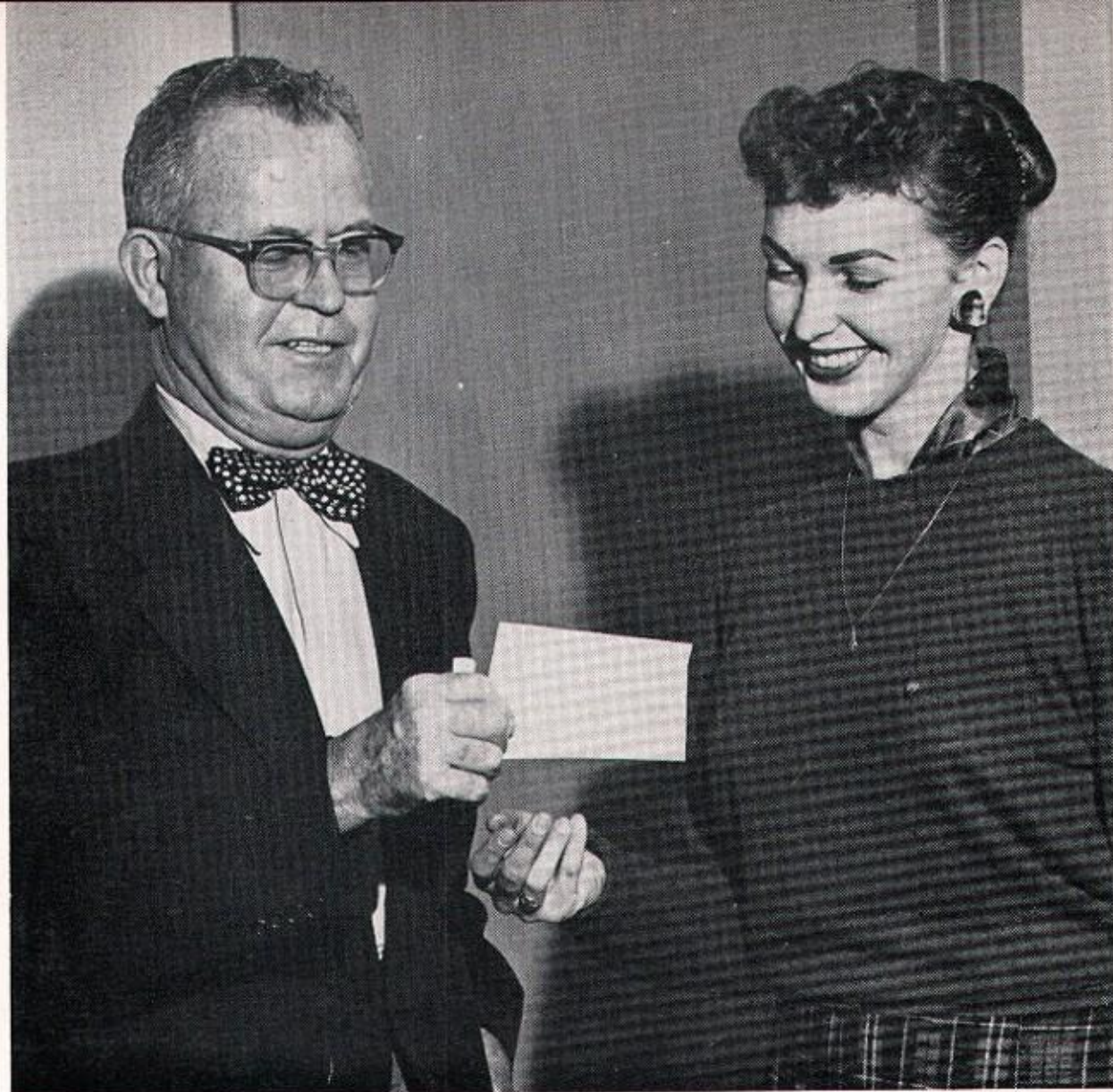
A card section of students and faculty who wore white shirts performed many precision stunts. The card stunt section was sponsored by the Tartar Knights, who worked from early morning to prepare the section, laying out colored cards in the proper places.

The drill team and band performed before the crowd of approximately sixty-thousand people and received a tremendous ovation. One of the best routines of the day was their interpretation of "Sixteen Tons."



⚓ PRETTY, TALENTED Patsy Jones, Compton's only majorette, added to the half-time activities at the Junior Rose Bowl game as she performed

JUNIOR ROSE BOWL QUEEN was just one of the honors given to Nancy Trollope while she was at Compton College. She is shown receiving a check for the Junior Rose Bowl Banquet from Earl J. "Goldie" Holmes.



...Activities Make Big Splash



⚓ A SMASH HIT this year was "Sixteen Tons", and so was the drill team as they presented their interpretation of the tune during the half-time activities at the Junior Rose Bowl game.



WOMEN'S GLEE. Back row left to right: Harriet Robinson, Grace Smith, Felicia Kerasin, Annett Stocky, Christine Scott, Mrs. Lillian Johnston, director. Front row: Angeline Patarocn, Lyla Percy, Marian Breland, Rosemary Felton, Eva Bryant. Seated at the piano: Mrs. Eunice Knight, accompanist.

Let The "C" Bells Ring

MEN'S GLEE. Back row left to right: Morris Swenson, Dan Canney, Doug Churchwell, Dave Romberg, John Bangerter, Charles Nelson, Don Hamlin, Calvin Brown, Dav'd Torres, Jack McCowan, Les Mlindrick. Front row: Moses Uriaz, Andy Knox, Joseph Lucero, Dick Armendariz, Vic Ledesma, Dick Hickok, Kent Johnson, Ernest Fuerte, Alvin Bouldin.



As one of many fine assemblies during the year, the music department presented a wonderful musical program for the student body on May 3.

The Voice Ensemble gave an old-fashioned folk song "Buffalo Gal". Renditions of "Skip To My Lou", "The King and I", and two selections from Carousal, "If I Loved You" and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" were sung by a capella choir. Singing with Compton spirit, the Men's Glee vocalized the Compton fight songs. For the finale, all the groups harmonized the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; and for an encore they sang the jolly "Orchestra Song". A pinao duet, "Malaguena" was featured during the intermission.

The excellent vocalizing presented by the college choral groups demonstrated that campus organizations can more than match imported off-campus talent.

✠ MEMBERS OF A CAPELLA CHOIR in the form of a cross as they sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" are: front row left to right: Harold von Muller, director; and Mrs. Eunice Knight, accompanist. Second row: Jeannie Kyle, and Harlan Talies. Third row: Lynn Davies, and Miriam Brocard. Fourth row: Michio Takano, and Fred Smith. Fifth row: Wilber Dell Goree, Bertha Williams, June Foster, Gerald Myers, Edward Picksma, Mary Palmer, Barbara Ann Griffin, Betty Brice. Sixth row: Annett Stocky, Eva Bryant, Lela Weaver, Don Griggers, James R. Robertson, Charlene Slocum, Harriet Robinson, Dianna Renner. Seventh row: William Bragg, and Robert Wildman. Eighth row: Eugene Hawthorne, and Bill Brown.



✠ VOICE ENSEMBLE. Front row seated are: left to right, Jeannie Kyle, Sara Sprowl, Carol Breitwieser, Teddy Wegman, Kthy Schaffer, Mrs. Eunice Knight-accompanist. Second row are: Mrs. Lillian Johnston-director, Barbara Barns, Leah Ranquin, Mary Witzke, Nicki Kosteva, Barbara Ann Griffin, Donna Morgan, Splvia Clark, Eva Bryant, Michio Takano. Third row are: Pincent Pepe, Ken Goates, Carlton Claunch, James R. Robertson, William Adams, Alvin Bawldin, Fred Smith.





⚓ 1955 SPRING SING WINNERS are: First place, Beta Phi Fraternity, shown above; and second place, Alpha Tau Sorority, pictured below.



⚓ SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI for the fall semester 1955, was popular DK, Bev Gasper. Bev was chosen by the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity from twenty-nine other candidates. She is also a member of Tartaretts.



⚓ BETA PHI GIRL, chosen by members of the Beta Phi fraternity for her friendship and help during the fall semester, is Chris Martin. Chris was president of Tartarettes, and is a member of Alpha Tau Sorority.

Tartar Queens

The arrival of spring in Tartarville is always heralded with enthusiasm, as members of campus organizations begin their elaborate preparations for the annual spring sing. Each group works hours on a musical presentation and attractive stage setting of their particular theme.

The Beta Phi Fraternity was well rewarded for their work and ingenuity by taking first place in the 1955 competition. The Phi's turned this into a double victory by winning the top spot again in the 1956 competition.

Second place in the 1955 competition was the Alpha Tau Sorority with their version of "One Spring Night". Taking second place honors in the 1956 competition was the Delta Kappa Phi Sorority with their beautiful rendition of "Up in Central Park."



⚓ LAMBDA PHI XI Queen is lovely Annetta Hale. Annetta has also been active on campus as a member of Tartarettes and Kappa Omega Phi Sorority.

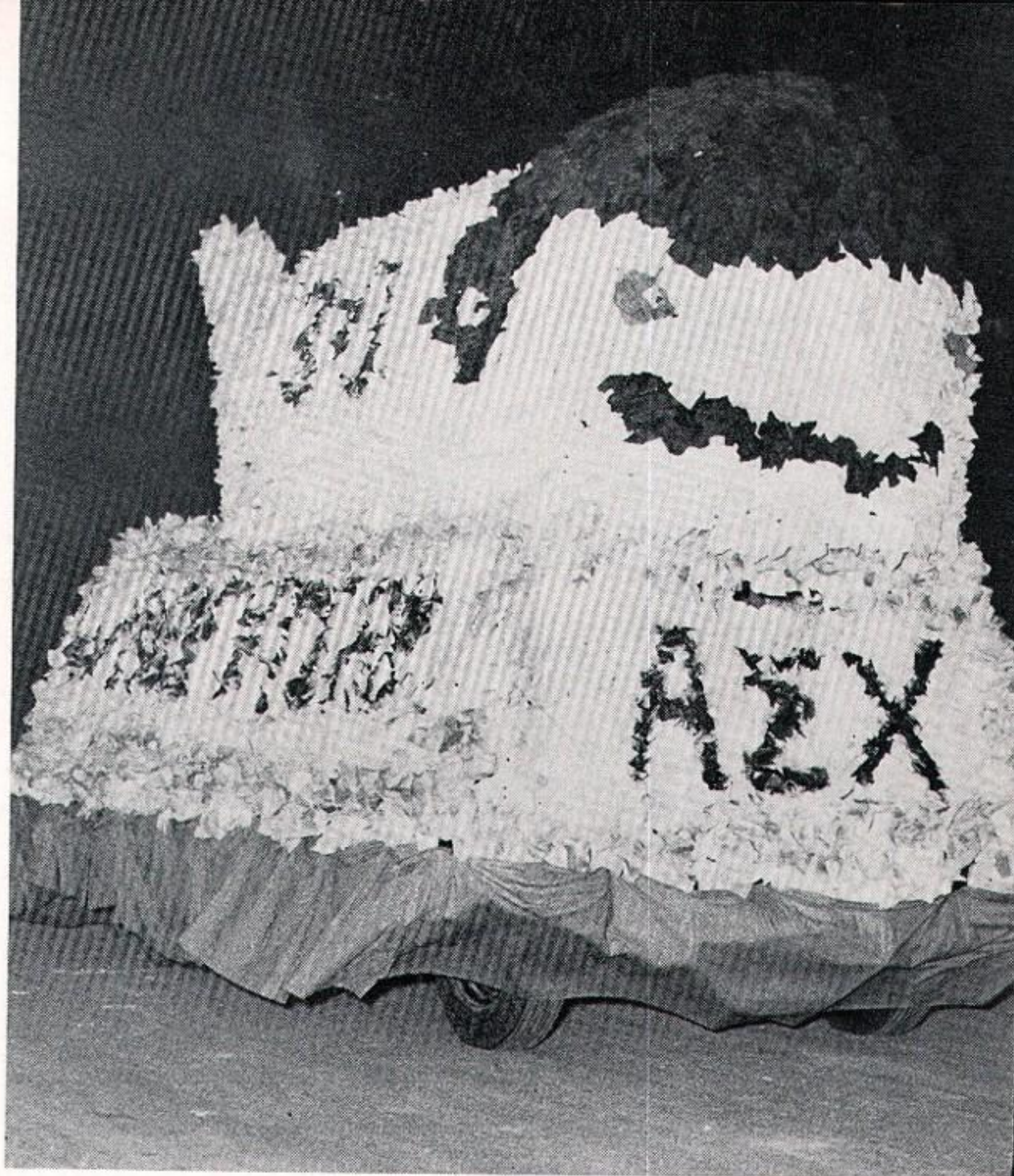


⚓ PRINCESS Jean Beradini



⚓ PRINCESS Phyllis Morris

⚓ PRINCESS Pat Bailey



⚓ SILENT SPECTATOR accepting honors without comment is the "Alpha Sigma Chi whale," first place winner in the homecoming parade, complete with spouting water and swishing tail.



⚓ PRINCESS Honey Rubinkan

Pretty Pat Is Crowned Amphitrite

ANCHOR PERT AND PRETTY QUEEN well describes Pat Ledbetter, Compton's 1956 Homecoming Queen. She is shown receiving her crown from drill-team captain, Peggy Delong, acting in the absence of last year's queen, Phyllis Moore.

Homecoming Queen

Busy, busy, busy were Compton students and alumni as homecoming events approached. To start the ball rolling, an assembly was presented at which Pat Ledbetter was crowned and began her reign over the many events to follow, together with her four princesses. Among these were the annual homecoming game which saw Compton victorious over Weber 63 to 14, and the parade, topped off by a memorable homecoming dance.





⚓ SITTING PRETTY are members of the drill team as they briefly take time out from a busy schedule to pose for a staff photographer. They are from left-back row: Jean Beradini, Joyce Stewart, Sally Holmes, Pat Kaiser, Margie Waters, Lou Wayne Hudson, Yvonne Chryst, Sharon Ward, Sara Sprowl, Lena Hulse, Nancy Sammon, Jo Anne Harris, Helen Hopson, Carol Breitwieser. Third row: Carolyn Gibson Waldith Stauffer, Carol Wathen, Teddy Wegman, Phyllis Morris, Faye White, Dianne Dillingham, Betty Hill, Kay Bogle, Pat Ledbetter, Carol Owens, Libby Coleman. Second row: Rio Bucknell, Honey Rubinkan, Madelyn Chryst, Gail Goiay, Valene Peterson, Marilyn Rosendahl, Marilyn Tillman, Pat Baily, Past Parker, Linda Castle, VerDaun Parker, Darlene Karjala, Roberta Huff. First row: Judy Frizzell, Lou Ann Brister, Carlyne Williams, Carole Marsh, Carol Russo, Leah Ranquin, Morine Storey, Lincoln McLain, Georgia Brayton, Sylvia Doan, Pat Dalton, Dobbie Schmidt, and Captain Peggy Delong, seated in front of the group.

⚓ ANOTHER SPARKLING PERFORMANCE, was the reaction of spectators to this precision routine displayed by the Commettes.





School Spirit at High Tide

The famed Tartar band and drill team performed at all the Tartar home games, and has made several guest appearances at other affairs.

One of their greatest honors this year was an invitation to perform at their national JC basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. Helping to get things off to a good start, was the presentation by the band and drill team of "On to Kansas" at Paramount high school. While in Kansas, several of the girls made guest appearances on a local station in Kansas.

The drill team also appeared coast to coast last fall on the national TV "Colgate Comedy Hour".

Again the band and drill team came through with flying colors as they presented a colorful and original program for the spectators at the Junior Rose Bowl Game in December, when the Tartars beat Jnoes, Mississippi 22 to 13 .

⚓ HERE THEY COME, the proudly marching members of the Tartar marching band. They are parading down Colorado boulevard in Pasadena enroute to the Junior Rose Bowl game in December.





⚓ TYPICAL TRIxie TARTAR—Chosen this year by her many friends is Patsy Parker. "Gal about campus" could well describe this popular fourteenth year student. While attending CC, Pasty has been active in Usherettes, Tartarettes, drill team, Delta Kappa Phi sorority, and a capella choir. has also served as song leader for two years.



⚓ TYPICAL TOM TARTAR—is not the first honor earned by popular Don Levey in his two years at Compton. Don is a member of Tartar Knights, Beta Phi fraternity, and is on the varsity basketball team. He was also chosen by members of all the social organizations as "Freddy Frat" for 1956. Don is well known for his friendly smile and the cheery word he always has for everyone.



⚓ DEEP IN THOUGHT—or at least so they appear—are: Floyd Cox, Nicki Kosteva, Dale La Scala, and Ted Crawford as they rehearse a scene from "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent.



⚓ THIS IS WORK? asks Marv (Moose) Ernst, as he rehearses with Sharon Floe.



⚓ OUR FEATURE ACTORS are here again depicting one of the main scenes from "The Male Animal." They are: from left, Marv Ernst, Dale La Scala, Don Davenport, and Sharon Floe. In the foreground Nicki Kosteva watches over Bud Gouverneau.

'Outward Bound...'

The drama department, under the direction of Miss Joan Lee Woehler, has been very successful with the production of James Thurber's "The Male Animal", given in the experimental theater December 8, 9, and 11.

The cast included Marv Ernst, Sharon Floe, Richard Miliam, Jeannie Kyle, Don Davenport, Nicki Kosteva, Bud Guveau, Dale LaScala, Claudia Jackson, and James Hill. Student director was Al Waters.

Spring saw the drama department wind up a successful year with the production of "Outward Bound", which was presented May 4, 5, and 6. Both plays were well received and were shown to a capacity crowd for three nights. "Outward Bound" takes place on a modern ocean liner which is passing over the ocean between life and death. The classical plot of the bridge between life and death was presented with great artistry.

In the cast were: Vincent Pepe, Barbara Roland, Ed Dane, Pat Hurley, Dale LaScala, Sharon Floe, Ted Craford, Sheila Faulds, and Art Donovan.



⚓ LETTING THE PUBLIC KNOW plays a big part in the success of a play, and doing just that, are: Jack Schlamer, Jackson Kerley, Ronnie Tarter, and Gerald Schroder.



Swaying With The . . .



⚓ THE GALS ASKED THE GUYS this time, and from the looks of the turn-out at this year's "Cupid's Choice Dance", they accepted with pleasure.

... Swells



⚓ THE FIRST FORMAL DANCE—of the year, saw a happy crowd of Tartars and their dates dancing to the music of Rob Roy, and taking advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted with new students.

Social foam on the sea of activities are the many dances held at Compton. To start the year was the "Ice-Breaker" dance given by the Chi Gamma Iota in the Student Union lounge. The purpose of this dance was to get new Tartars acquainted with their veteran shipmates.

Then followed the first formal of the year with Rob Roy and his orchestra entertaining for the evening. It was semi-formal and many Tom Tartars and their Trixies attended in fall finery.

With students in high holiday spirits along came Christmas "Snowball", also semi-formal held in the Student Union. Many happy students danced to the music of the Starlighters. Backing the "Snowball" was the Alpha Sigma Chi, who put many hours of hard labor, decorating and preparing.

The time of the year when every girl lands her own date finally rolled around. The "Cupids Choice" dance was the one event of the year when the girls cast their nets into the sea. Sponsoring the dance was the Associated Women Students. The "King and Queen of Hearts" honor went to Chuck Couvrey and Roberta Huff.

A southern plantation set the theme for this year's Spring Prom. The big event of the year was held at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach with Rob Roy again setting the stage with music. The thirteenth year class officers worked very hard to make the prom a success for the graduating class.



⚓ BEAT PASADENA is the theme of this spontaneous pep assembly which climaxed the spirit begun by a loyal group of students earlier. Beginning on the west side of the campus, a small pep rally was held for those interested. As the students progressed across campus, the crowd grew, and the rally terminated in this huge crowd of enthusiastic rooters who helped cheer Compton on to victory over Pasadena that night.



⚓ OSCAR AND ELMER once more "pleased the people" with their warm style and delightful antics, as they performed at one of the many fine assemblies held this year.

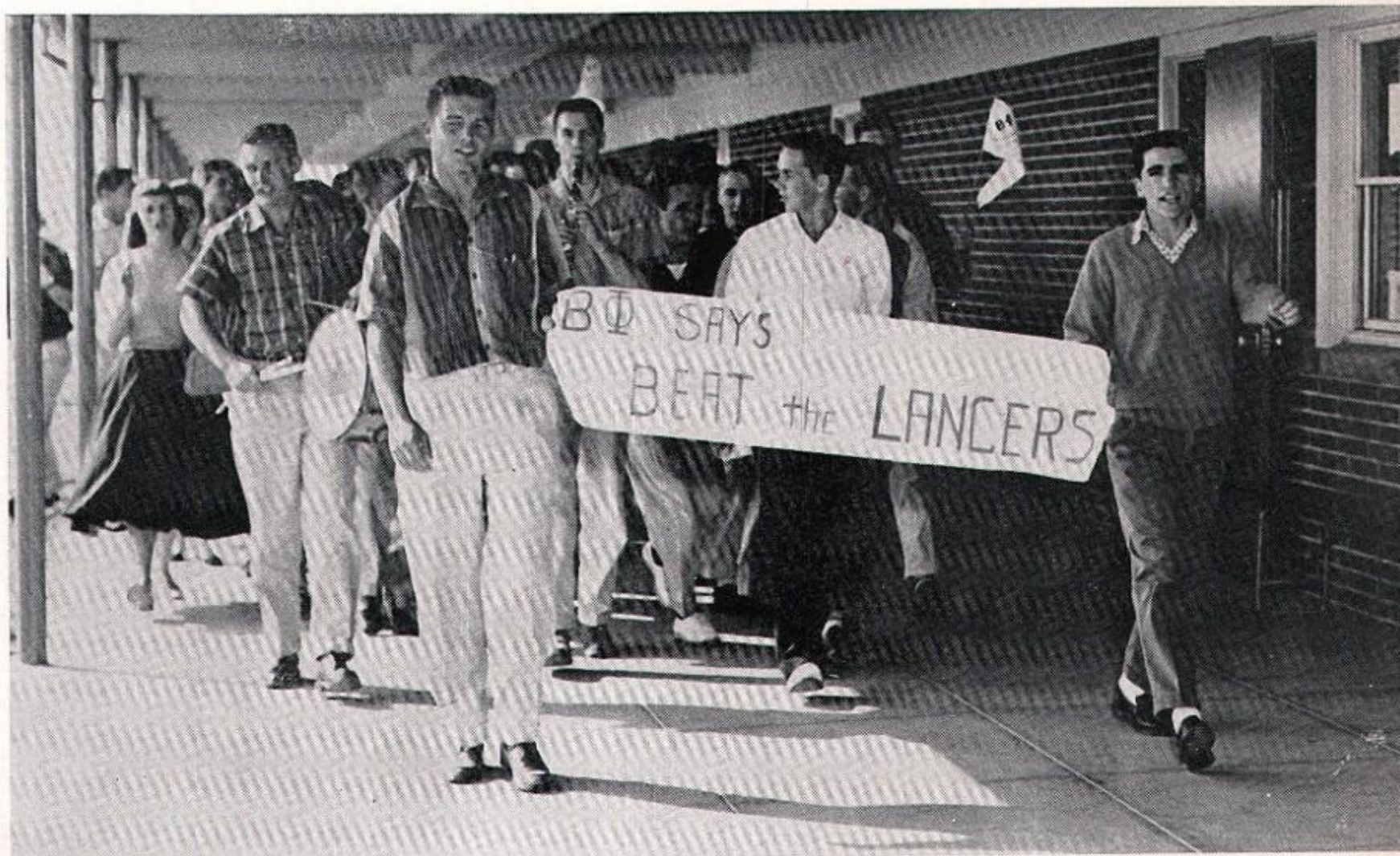
Fall, 1955, began one of the most successful football seasons in Tartarville history. Challenged by the enthusiasm and large attendance at all games, the Tartars came through every time. This in turn helped to build even more enthusiasm in the student body, and so like a giant snowball, the spirit at Compton grew and grew. Home games were played before capacity crowds and some games elsewhere were said to have had more Compton rooters than those of the hosting school.

The Ventura game saw loyal Tartars travel north to support their team. During the entire game, the rooting section on the Compton side could be heard singing, "When the Tartars Go Marching In"; and march in they did to the tune of 21 to 14.



⚓ THIS HAPPY QUINTET generally presented an active picture as Tartar song leaders for this year. They are from left, Helen Hopson, Patsy Parker, Phyllis Morris, Waldith Stauffer, and Jean Beradini.

Waves Of Enthusiasm



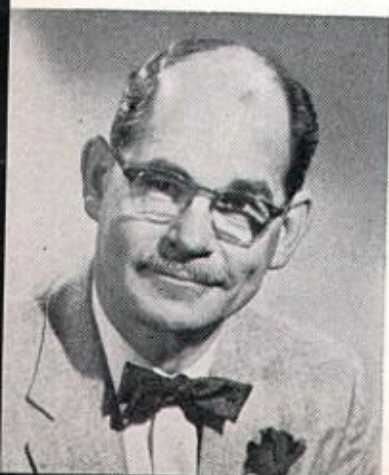
⚓ "OH, WHEN THE TARTARS GO MARCHING IN" sing these CC students as they march through the halls to begin one of the most enthusiastic pep rallies in the history of Compton.



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Dar-U-Gar

College Year Book

Under the watchful eye of Bill and Bob Wycoff, co-editors-in-chief, this year's staff has been as busy as crawfish in mud-hole. Trying to duplicate the previous records of highest honors in journalism for annuals, the staff has put much care and preparation into this year's Dar-U-Gar. To celebrate completion the annual publications banquet was held at Knott's Berry Farm. There the Archie Hartman Memorial awards were presented to the outstanding contributors and faithful workers.

Photogs

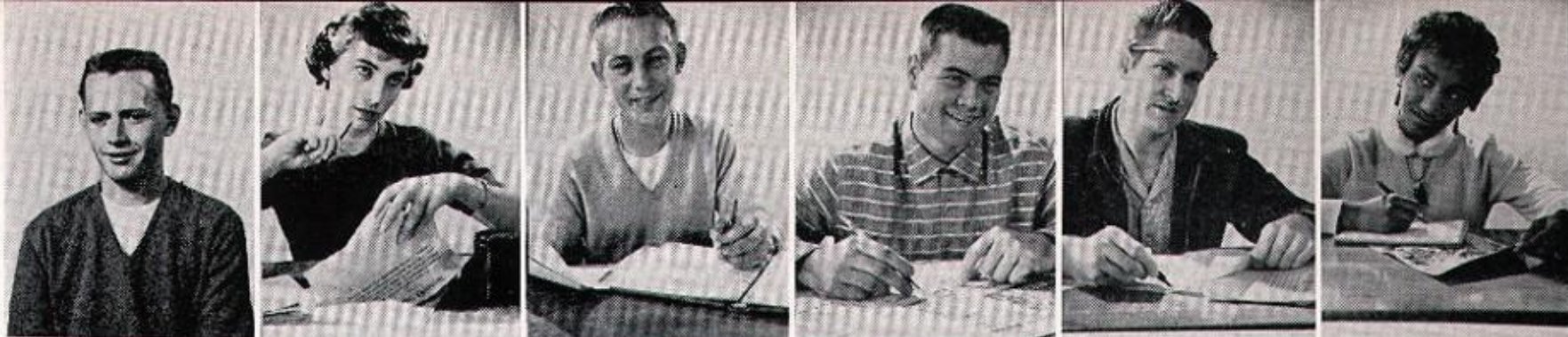
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Tartar Shield

College Newspaper

For the eighth successive year, Compton College's "Tartar Shield" was awarded the coveted "Medalist" rating. Scoring in the national contest are made in the Columbia school of journalism for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

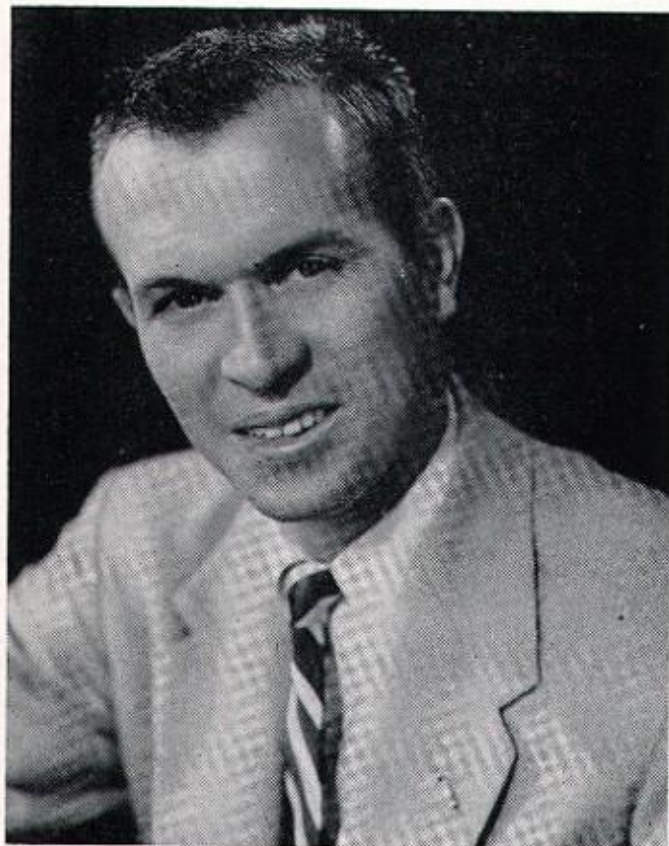
Dick Long led the staff in the fall, and Art Valenzuela took over the editor's desk in the spring. With the co-operation of a well-manned staff, the editors have been able to publish a newspaper that reflects the spirit of Compton.

Art Valenzuela
Spring Editor

Dick Long
Fall Editor



Letting the World Know...



⚓ Clive Grafton
Adviser

One of the most active groups on campus is the News Bureau under the supervision of the athletic department. The main function of this office is to supply off-campus news papers, magazines, and other publicity media with regular news releases, feature stories, pictures, and results of academic and campus news.

During the year, the news bureau published all programs of the football, basketball games, track meets, and for the world-famed Compton Invitational. One of its hardest projects was the publicity campaign during the Junior Rose Bowl game.

The bureau is made up of photographers, writers, statisticians, and research personnel. In charge of the bureau is Administrative Assistant Director Clive Grafton, and the operation is supervised by Athletic Director Earle J. "Goldie" Holmes.



⚓ MEMBERS OF THE NEWS BUREAU are from left to right: Clive Grafton, adviser; Dennis Allen Bruce Zaremba, Don Leavey, Larry Endres, Mike Yeager, Harold Matton and Jim Kirks.

... Is Their Business

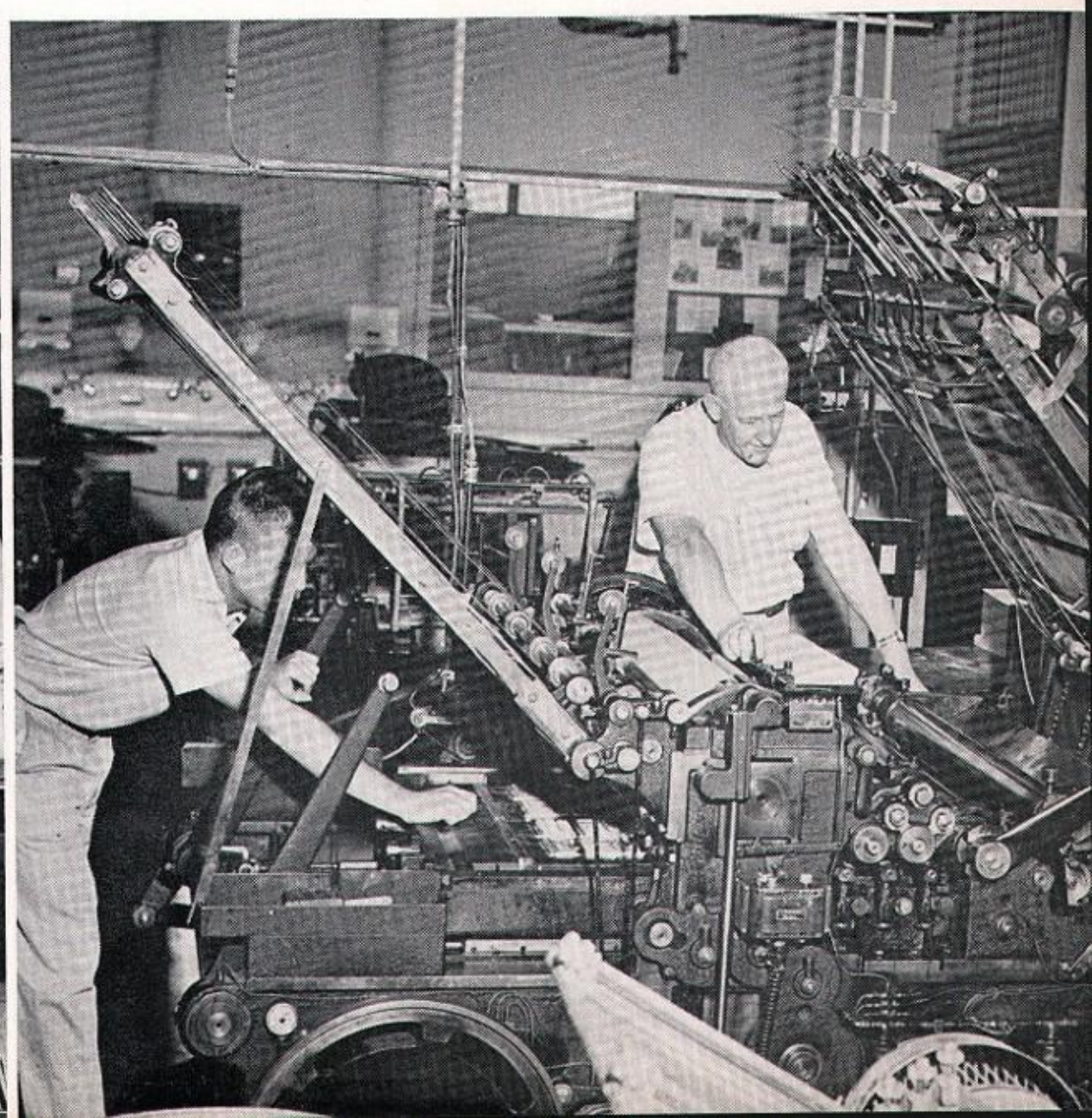
With one of the best equipped print shops in the junior college field, and the hardest-working crew of any school activity on campus, the Compton College Press turns out an unbelievable amount of printed matter every year. The output includes school forms, the "College Plan" catalogue, the Tartar Shield, and the Dar-U-Gar.

Printing instructor Daniel Onstine, and head pressman Herb Stevens, together with student assistants really make an impression—in fact millions of them—from September to June, and on through the summer.

⚓ PRINTING ADVISER Daniel Onstine oversees Linotype machine learner Lou Noches, as he practices the intricacies of the typesetting craft.

⚓ A PRESSING MATTER is the concern of Allen Galkin, and head pressman Stevens, as they prepare some of the yearly thousands of print jobs turned out by the Compton College Press.

⚓ ON THE "STONE" pages of the Dar-U-Gar are made up in steel "chases" or page forms by Allen Galkin, Don Bloxhan, and Paul Alcantra.



Helping students to become aware of social mores and giving them the opportunity to express themselves in groups of their own choosing are the . . .





Alpha Gamma Sigma

Honor Society

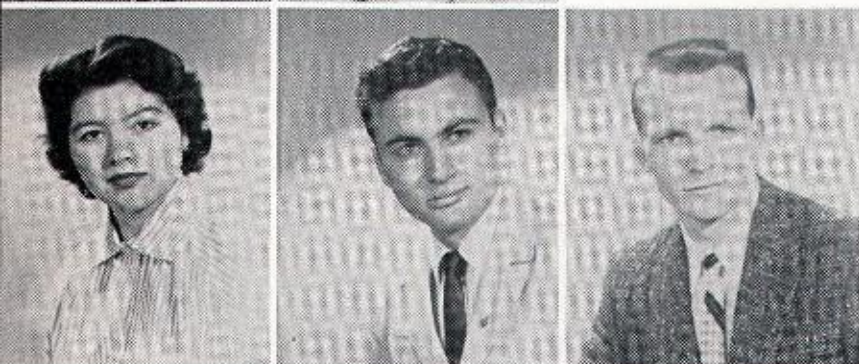
Organized in 1935 as a chapter of the state-wide junior college honor fraternity in scholarship, the Alpha Gamma Sigma has been one of the most active groups on the campus. Promoting and recognizing scholarship are the principal objectives of this honor group.

Bob Wycoff held the helm as president during the fall semester and successfully steered the membership in a Christmas Card sale to provide funds for two scholarships. A taco feed and a regional conference in Long Beach climaxed the first semester's activities.

During the second semester Sylvia Clark took the wheel and guided the organization through a successful semester. An impressive installation service topped with a chicken dinner was one of the highlights of the year.



Roy Austin
Kathleen Case



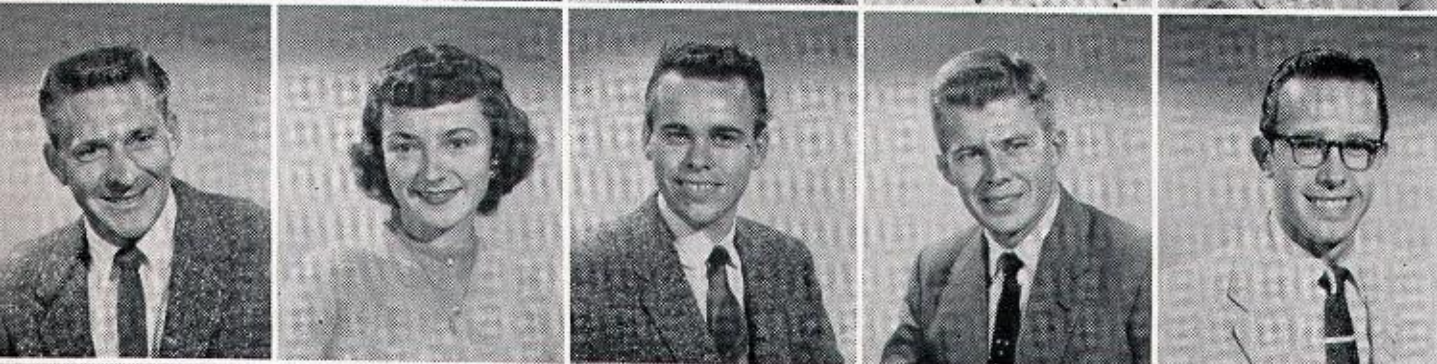
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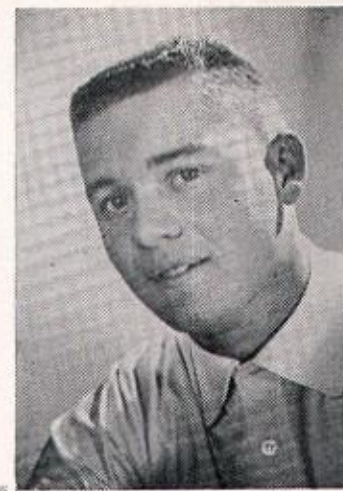
Compton Alpha

Compton Alpha, honorary organization for winners of first place in inter-school contests, was created in 1934 by Dr. Scott Thompson, founder of Compton College and principal of Compton high school for over 35 years.

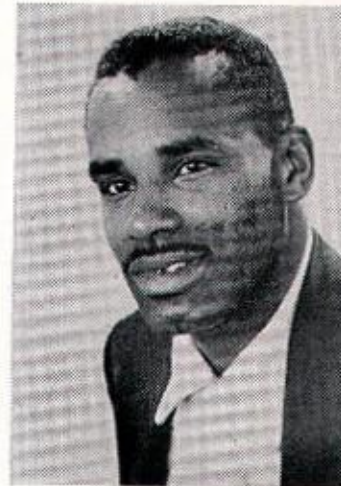
Any student who wins first place in speech, journalism, literature, commerce, music, art, or inter-school athletics is eligible for membership in this organization.

To become a member of Compton Alpha is to achieve one of the highest honors at Compton College.

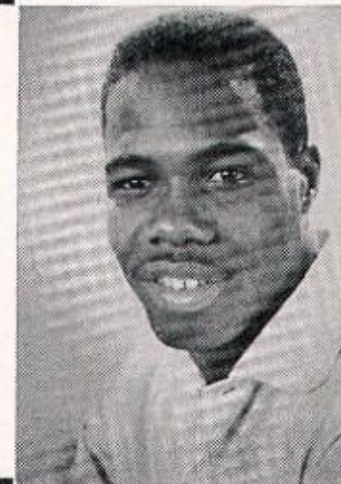
Mrs. Esther Conrad is the sponsor of this fine organization.



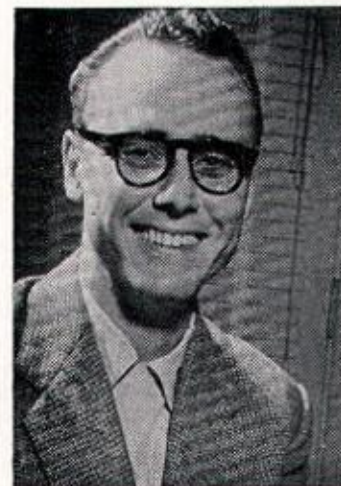
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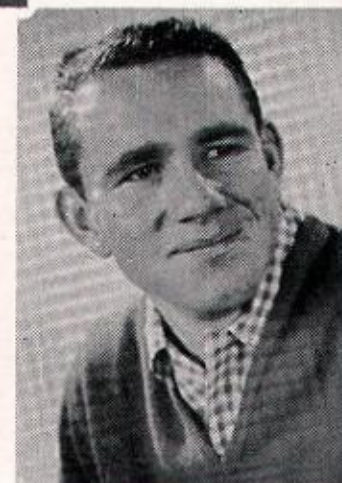
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Mike Yeager
Track



Mrs. Estehar Conrad
Adviser

Tartarettes

To serve the school, to promote good spirit at school activities and to uphold traditions is the purpose of the Tartarettes. President, Charlene Martin led the first semester activities: Founder's Day Breakfast at Lakewood Country Club, ushering at football games, publishing the student directory, ushering at faculty and PTA meetings and socials with the Tartar Knights. Other first semester officers were: vice-president, Patsy Parker; secretary, Pat Bailey; treasurer, Sara Sprowl; historian, Yoshiko Hide; publicity, Simone Dixon, and inter-club representative, Joan Coleman.

Second semester activities were highlighted by the annual basketball game with the Usherettes, guiding visitors about campus, theatre party, dinner dance, and socials with the Tartar Knights. Officers were: vice president, Sara Sprowl; treasurer, Beverly Gaspar; secretary, Joan Coleman; historian, Willie Ryan; inter-club council representative, Judy Buford, and publicity, Mary Brown.



Pat Baily
Judy Buford



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Sponsor

Tartar Knights

First semester president, Paul Johnson led the Tartar Knights in an eventful program. The Knights ushered at home football games and supervised the card section stunts at the Junior Rose Bowl game. During Christmas season the members sponsored a food drive that provided needy families with assistance. Several socials were held with the Usherettes and Tartarettes. At the close of the first semester the Knights sponsored the college's first "Go to Church Night".

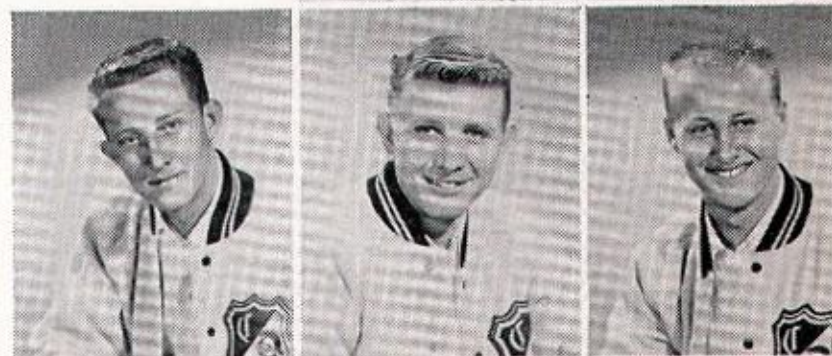
Celebrating the twenty-fifth year as a service organization for Compton College they held a dinner for all Tartar Knight alumni.

First semester officers were: president, Paul Johnson; vice-president, Bob Edwards; secretary, John Crain; treasurer, Warren Gustafson; sergeant-at-arms, Don Evans. Second semester officers: president, John Crain; vice-president, Jim Buck; treasurer, Art Donovan; secretary, Berdy Harr; historian, Terry Bass; sergeant-at-arms, Don Evans.

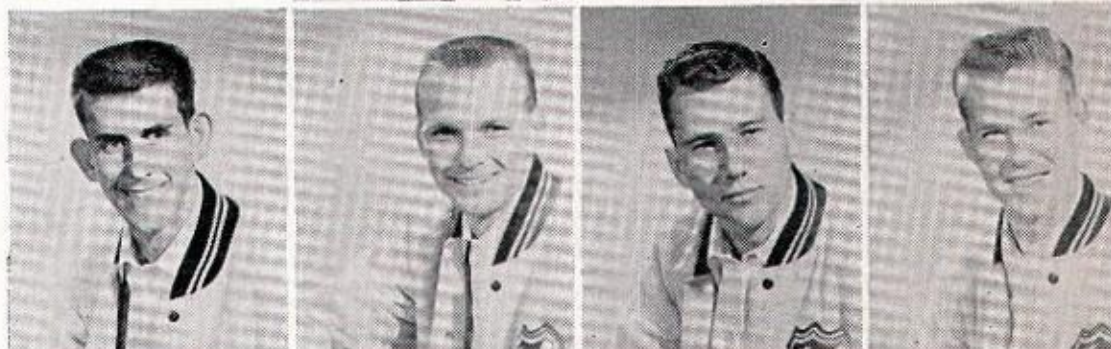
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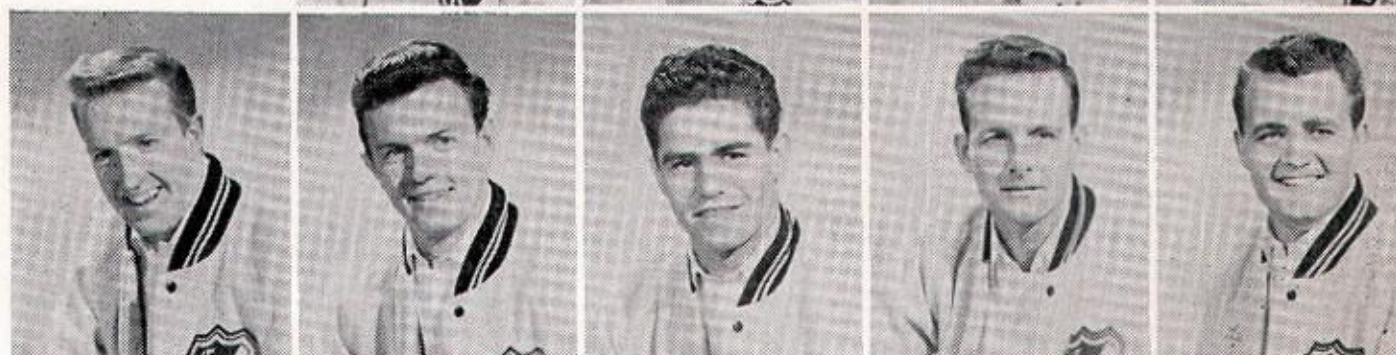
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Yvonne Chryst
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Carol Crossman
Joanne Harris
Cynthia Heth



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Darleen Karjala
Lincolna McLane
Patsy Parker



Alban Powell
Nancy Sammon
Bobbie Smith
Sara Sprowl



Joyce Stewart
Marilyn Tillman
Margie Waters
Peggy Williams

Usherettes

Organized in 1941, Usherettes serve as the official hostesses of Compton College, welcome guests to special affairs and usher school activities. Since original organization approximately five-hundred girls have contributed and benefited from this service club.

First semester activities: alumni tea, cake sales, ushering at assemblies,, serving at PTA and banquets, Christmas slumber party, rush teas and pledging, ushering at football games and social with Tartar Knights. Officers for first semester: president, Nancy Sammon; vice-president, Joann Harris; secretary, Yvonne Chryst; treasurer, Jeanie Berardini; historian, Bobbie Smith.

Under the leadership of Carol Wathen as president the activities for the second semester were: basketball game against Tartarettes, theater party, annual dinner dance, slumber party, ushering at assemblies, pledging tea, fund-raising projects, Tartar Knight and Circle K socials, and swimming party. Officers were. vice-president, Roberta Huff; secretary, Beatrice Blackwell; treasurer, Loretta Leat; and historian, Carol Crossman.

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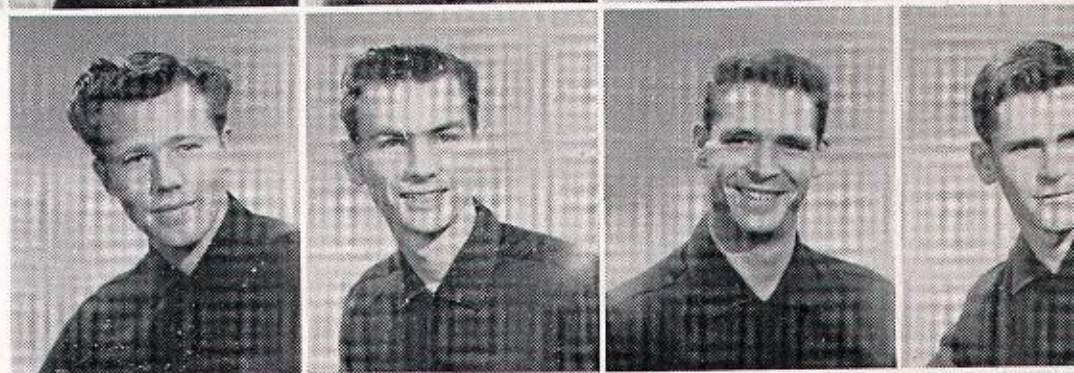
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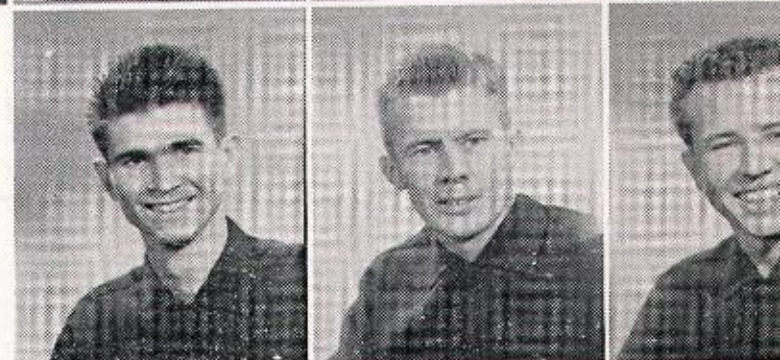
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Jim Webster
Aaron Larson
Adviser



Chi Gamma Iota

Fall officers were: president, Colonel Mc- as Tar-Vets in September of 1946, as serv- ice organization. This year they were re- organized as an interest group. Their pur- pose is to promote co-operation,, under- standing, and fellowship among veterans and students. Ushering at home football games and the Junior Rose Bowl, contri- buting books to the library and collecting for the Olympic Fund drive were service projects. Many fine socials were held throughout the year.

Fall officers were: president, Colonel Mc- Lyman; vice-president, Bob Dunn; secre- tary, Bob Morrison; treasurer, Bob Baehler; sergeant-at-arm, Bob Cannon; historian, Bruce Lowrey.

Spring officers were: president, Joe Val- en; vice-president, Karl Engstrom; secre- tary, Charlene Kvolikowski; treasurer, James Dennis; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Gee; historian, John Rech; corresponding secre- tary, Barry Lee.



⚓ RHO DELTA EPSILON. Standing, left to right: Robert Day, William Blietz, Harold B. Wilson. Seated: Dr. Kenneth Umstead, adviser; Terry Clergy.

Rho Delta Epsilon

Political Science Club

Rho Delta Epsilon was founded in 1933 at Los Angeles City College as an interest organization for students of political science. Translation of the Greek Rho Delta Epsilon is: "Responsibility, Democracy, Service."

Co-operating with major universities in the model UN in Oregon this year the membership successfully represented Pakistan.

Alpha Beta Chi

Pre-Nursing Club

⚓ ALPHA BETA CHI members, back row, left to right: Clarisse Quirk, Eleanor Shubin, Barbara Baster. Front row, left to right: Phyllis Rowe, adviser, Carolyn Gage, Carol Turrentine, Marye McNally.



Upsilon Nu Sigma

⚓ UPSILON NU SIGMA. Front row, left to right: Juanita McCloud, Valrie McDonald, Patsy Nowlin, Adah Ronning, AnnaMarie Wavrick, Jessie Pillar, Agnes Enriquez, Nola Lane, Gloria Martinez, Mae Anderson. Second row: Maggie Williams, Madie Amos, Marie McCaig, Navette Ryan, Marjorie Harris, Johanne Verheyen, Rebecca Martinez, Juanita Salgado, Sue Dement, Colleen Robbins, Darlene McMahan, Dorothy Mackenzie, Frances Vermiglio. Third row: Judith Fisher, Diana Fodor, Beatrice Klingensmith, Elnor Cole, Lourdes Angeo, Jeanne Caster, Ramona Fleming, Louise Grobe, Nellie Edwards (Pres.), Adrienne Kohlmeier, Leila Caruso, Doris Price, Linnie Nollie, Anne Ruth Victorian, Mildred Waska. Back row: Mrs. Witscher (Faculty adviser), Peggy Rodriguez, Reba Gilbert, Maxine Jones, Sylvia McDonald, Margaret Hughes, Evelyn Brown, Edith Ross, Maurine Villacorie, Katherine Fisk, Opal Tenney, Luethel Johnson, Edith Lemmons.



⚓ BETA PHI GAMMA. Left to right: Bob Fickle, Dick Long, Bill Wycoff, Jean L. Taylor, adviser; Bob Wycoff. Members not included in picture, Dennis Van Kampen, Floyd Van Cleve, and Ray Botello.

Beta Phi Gamma

Honorary Journalism Fraternity

Chi Chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national junior college honorary journalism fraternity has had a successful year. The annual "Journalism Day" sponsored by this group was an outstanding event which was participated in by more than a hundred high schools students.

The membership of this club is made up of students who have been editors or sub-editors of the Tartar Shield, Dar-U-Gar, or news bureau, or who have been invited to join by the membership because of outstanding work in the journalism field.

⚓ ALPHA PI. Standing, left to right: Don Bloxham, Al Galkin, Henry Namson, Dan Onstine, adviser; Ken Smith, Lloyd Prosser, Lester Jenninbs, Paul Alcantra. Not shown is president, Eddie Accornero.



Alpha Pi

Printing Club

Under the guidance of Daniel Onstine, this organization has had an active year.

The purpose of Alpha Pi, formed in 1940, is to develop interest and to increase knowledge and general understanding of printing and its allied trades.

Members of this organization help with the printing of the Tartar Shield, Dar-U-Gar, and other school projects, and thus they contribute a real service to the school while learning a trade.

Cytharians

Harp Club

Cytharians organized last year to promote interest and provide an opportunity for students who wish to learn to play the harp. A special room has been provided for uninterrupted practice above the stacks in the library.



⚓ CYTHARIANS left to right are Adrian Sanchez, Bill Clayton, Harold von Muller, Salavador Duarte, Mary Jean Barton.

Phi Gamma Chi

Physical Science

⚓ PHI GAMMA CHI members. Back row, left to right: W. Flaherty, B. McMakin, R. Clark. Front, left to right, Carl Strem, adviser, W.H. Lauric, R.D. Reed, C.T. Lynch, Rufo Noriega.



To foster a greater knowledge of physical and biological sciences and the establishment of a high scholarship standing the purpose of Phi Gamma Chi science club.

WAA Council

To provide opportunity for every woman to participate in athletics; to develop a spirit for good sportmanship; and to encourage service to the school are among the aims of the Women's Athletic Association. Basketball, hockey and tennis reigned in the first semester, while soft-ball, and volleyball occupied the spring semester.

The annual award banquet held in June was the most outstanding event of the year.



WAA COUNCIL members, left to right: Amoi Leung, Helen Miller, Miss Louella Raetweiler, adviser, Mary Jane Peterson, Evelyn Simms. Seated left to right: Beverly Larison, Kay Johnson, Marie Korneer, president, Wilhelmina Ryan, Pat Price, Janet Ruby.

Circle-K Service Club

CIRCLE-K CLUBBERS are back row left to right: Ronald Watkins, William Ralph, Richard Raush, Norton Rees, Richard Stolarz-president, Paul Valrie, Wayne Fuller, Joe Bass, Floyd Smith, adviser. Front row, left to right: Robert Davila, Robert Ahlstrand, Lee Robinson, Thorvald Zimmerman, Carl Vargo Miles Huard, Edgar Scott, James Kirks.



Organizing for the first time on Compton's campus, the Circle-K, men's service club, started the spring semester with thirty-five charter members. This group is sponsored by Kiwanis International and is interested in being of service.

To start the ball rolling, the K-clubbers donated time to act as readers for sightless students. They also officiated at the intra-mural track meet.

The group selected its first honorary member by presenting a membership to President Paul Martin, at a cancer drive assembly held on March 14.

Officiating as the organizations first officers were Dick Stolarz, president; Norton Rees, vice-president; Bob Ahlstrand, treasurer; and Carl Vargo, secretary.



Delta Phi Sigma

Pre-Medical Club

This organization of pre-medical and dental students has not been very active this year. They have participated in activities with Beta Sigma, the science club.

Their purpose is provide opportunity to discuss and learn as much as possible about their chosen professions in order to better prepare themselves in academic training.

⚓ DELTA PHI SIGMA, from left: Larry Marsh, Charles Ford, Art Tilgner, Robert Hanna, adviser, Martha Raine, Gene Phelps, Jim Steele, Carolyn Wilks, and Don Painter.

Beaux Arts

Art Club

Beauty exists everywhere in nature and the creations of man. One only has to be alert to the possibilities of beauty to appreciate it. It is to these precepts that the Beaux Arts Club is dedicated.

Acting as adviser and guide, Miss Grace Daniels led the membership on many interesting field trips which included a visit to the General Motors auto show and an architectural firm in Los Angeles.

Officers for the spring semester were: William Du Fresne, president; Roy Welti, vice-president; Jim O'Neal treasurer and Alma McVay, secretary.

⚓ BEAUX ARTS, back row, for left: Jim O'Neal, Robert Kalthoff, Roy Welty, Bill Du Fresne, and Gary Segroves. Front row: Alma McVay, Marilyn McCurdy, Geraldine Zuidering, and Miss Grace Daniels, adviser.



Beta Sigma Biology Club

The purpose of Beta Sigma, the biological science club, is to carry studies of living things beyond the classroom. This is done by listening to visiting lecturers, visiting exhibits of interest, and by observing and collecting living organisms in their native surroundings, all under the guidance of adviser Henry E. Childs.

During the fall activities included: a lecture on the Arctic ground squirrel, collecting trips to Palos Verdes and Moro Bay. A collecting trip to La Jolla was combined with a visit to Scripps' Institute of Oceanography.

In the spring plans were made to observe and collect animals and plants in the mountains and deserts.

First semester officers were: president, Charles Ford; vice-president, Mary Weideli; secretary, Patricia Wiemer; and treasurer, Ronald Klefbeck. The president for the spring semester is Peter Steager.



⚓ BETA SIGMA members are, left to right: Larry Brauser, Delores Schmidt, Brent Bogdanski, Henry E. Childs, Jr. adviser; Mary Weideli, Peter Steager, Charles Ford; president.

Chi Gamma Upsilon Commerce Club

Chi Gamma Upsilon was originally known as "Tomorrow's Secretaries". Its purpose is to interest girls in opportunities in the business world and to promote a better understanding of today's business life.

When they leave Compton College they wish to be prepared to take their places in positions in the business world, well prepared technically and psychologically.



⚓ CHI GAMMA UPSILON MEMBERS are left to right: President Lillian Karnes, Diane Olhoeft, Alma McVay, Shirley Iverson, Luz Balsz, Diane Eaker. Seated is adviser, Mrs. Marian Mattier.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship

Founded to concern itself with Christian life and to be of service to the college, the Inter-varsity Fellowship has spent an active year.

First semester activities were led by Terry Bass, president; Don Griggers, vice-president; Carol Marcus, secretary; and Mary Martin, treasurer. Activities included Bible studies, study films, and an able assist to the Tartar Knights at their first "Go To Church" Sunday.

Terry Bass wielded the spring gavel also. Following suit was vice-president, Don Griggers, with Gloria Hart as secretary and Sheridan Byerly handling money.

Spring semester activities were cooled off with swimming after weekly meetings, a steak dinner to raise funds, and concluded with a Hawaiian festivity.



✠ INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP MEMBERS are, left to right: Tilda Ross, Gloria Hart, Carol Marcus, Mary Martin. Front row, left to right: Don Griggers, Dennis Hart, Terry Bass, president.

✠ NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS are, left to right: President Bob Krogman, Richard Maranda, Henry Lange, Julie Roche, Dick Murray, Bessie Mae Johnson, Clarisse Quirk, adviser, Salvador Duarte.



Newman Club

The main project of the year for the group has been aiding the orphans at St. Boniface's Orphanage, Banning. A toy drive at Christmas and Easter baskets were outstanding contributions.

The Newman Club is a Catholic activities group, under the co-sponsorship of Salvador Duarte and Miss Josephine Halfman. Officers for first semester were: Henry Lang, president; Bob Krogman, vice-president; Julie Roche, secretary. Spring officers were: Bob Krogman, president; Richard Miranda, vice-president; Julie Roche secretary; Mary Jane Peterson, treasurer.



Judo Club

Organized during the first semester the Judo Club has been inactive since the turn of the year. First semester president, Carl Pontrelli entered the army.

Regular workout sessions were held three times a week under the instruction of Harold Horiuchi. Harold is one of the few persons in America to hold the coveted third degree black belt. Judo when used as self-defense allows a small man to defend himself against an armed or larger man.

⚓ JUDO CLUB. Back row, left to right: Dale Veitch, Carl Desidero, Gerald Schroeder, David Lantis, advisor; Floyd Smith, advisor. Front row: Harry Horiuchi, instructor; William Carlson; Carl Pontrelli, president.

⚓ SKI CLUB. Back row, left to right: Richard Skorb, Robert Wolfe, David Angelino, Paul Ottens, adviser; Eugene Jasinski, Bill McCormick, president; Bill Carlson, Joe Morgan, Larry Purciel, Don Hamlin. Front row: Farrell Pepe, Robert Palencia, Lauris Evans, Arlene Pearson, Lora Stelle, Bobbie Smith, Sue Brayton, Helen Krolikowski, Gloria Hart, Bill Stone, Ron Pegg.

Ski Club

The purpose of this club is to enjoy and encourage participation in winter and water sports. During the first semester the club held regular meetings and discussions concerning their favorite resorts.

During the second semester the club became inactive because of the lack of snow in the mountains.



Quintilians

Speech Club

Under the leadership of President Carl Vargo, the Quintillians, speech group foundation in 1954, first semester activities included forensic tournaments at San Diego state, Los Angeles state, and Valley junior colleges respectively. Other officers were Andy Kappler, vice-president; Claude Hamilton, secretary and treasurer, and Louis Heine, parliamentarian.

Second semester officers included Carl Vargo, president; Bruce Lowrey, vice-president; Leo Gant, secretary and treasurer; and Andy Kappler, parliamentarian.



⚓ QUINTILLIANS. Front row, left to right: Harold Barret, advisor; Carl Vargo, president; Clarence Robinson, Leo Gant, Andy Kappler. Back row: Charles Whitesell, Gary Stewart, Sam Ricker, Claude Hamilton.

Student Christian Association

Founded in 1932, the Student Christian Association's purpose is of bringing together students in a spirit of fellowship. The SCA plans fun and recreation with Christian fellowship for all.

Semester activities included two faculty firesides, given by Miss Louies Cramer, and by Mr. Newton Metfessel; a lecture and films on youth hosteling in Europe, by William Grant; a beach party and weiner roast at Playa Del Rey beach; and the annual Jay Seely conference.

President was Ron Pegg; Bill Stone, vice-president; Eugene Jasinski, treasurer; and Roger Dalby, recording secretary.



⚓ STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Front row, left to right: Dorena Cathey, Bill Stone, Barbara Silverlake, Ron Pegg, president; Marlene Schwartz, Eugene Jasinski. Second row: Barbara Johnson, Don Hamlin, Janet Turner, John Swierstra, Arlene Kirishian, Rogre Dalbyey, Beverly Powers. Back row: Alvera Graupman, advisor; John Bangerter.

Latin American Club

The Latin American Club was founded to promote better understandings between Spanish-speaking and non-Spanish-speaking people.

Victor Ledesma wielded the gavel for the Latins during the fall semester and led the way for a holiday dance and a taco feed. Assisting Vic were Henry Martinez, vice-president; Henry Martinez, secretary; and Gloria Trejo, treasurer.

Spring semester officers included Margaret Marino, president; Mike Ashford, vice-president; Luz Blaz, secretary; and Joe Tapeda, treasurer.



⚓ LATIN AMERICAN CLUB. Back row, left to right: Salvador Duarte, adviser; Dennis Van Kampen, Al Weizman, Jess Gonzales, Vic Ledesma, president; Richard Salas, Raymond Ybarra, Ray Saldona, Ernst Fuerete. Front row: Jose Zepeda, Dorothy Burgraff, Gloria Trejo, Jennie Gonzales, Luz Balz, Angie Palaroan, Alice Fuerete, Beatrice Montez, Josephine Ramos, Henry Martinez.

⚓ ELECTRONICS CLUB. Back row, left to right: Salvador Duarte, adviser; Robert Bird, Lawrence Mason, Raymond Mason, Robert Gee, Robert Krogman. Front row: Robert Krogman, Ysidro Salas, Ysidro Wielin.



Omega Chi

Organized during the first semester as a social club the Omega Chi has become inactive. Its primary purpose was to give service to the school while promoting fellowship among the members.

⚓ OMEGA CHI. Back row, left to right: Foster Davindoff, adviser; Manuel Urzua, Jerry Anderson, Jerry Morris, Al Perryman. Front row: Tom Conway, Fred Carrizosa, Don Stern, Bill Boyne.



Electronics Club

Compton's Electronics Club in 1955, was organized to stimulate interest in the field of electronics and related branches.

Regular weekly meetings are held at which members practice as a group in preparation for the examination given by Federal Communications Commission to obtain radio operators' licenses.



Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan Hellenic Council consists of the president of each sorority or fraternity on campus. It serves to coordinate the various activities sponsored by the social organizations.

Working in co-operation with the deans of men and women, the council faces and irons out the difficulties which arise in a job of this nature.

⚓ PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL. Back row, left to right: Charles Roberts, Ted Chocek. Front row: Bob Benedict, Joan Leckie, Annetta Hale, Nancy Trollope, Janice McClendon.



Inter-Club Council

The Inter-club council is made up of representatives of every club on campus. It is called into session when problems concerning organizations of the whole campus have to be dealt with. Any student may sit in on an Inter-club council meeting to witness the efficiency of this group. Meetings are presided over by the student-elected commissioner of campus organizations.



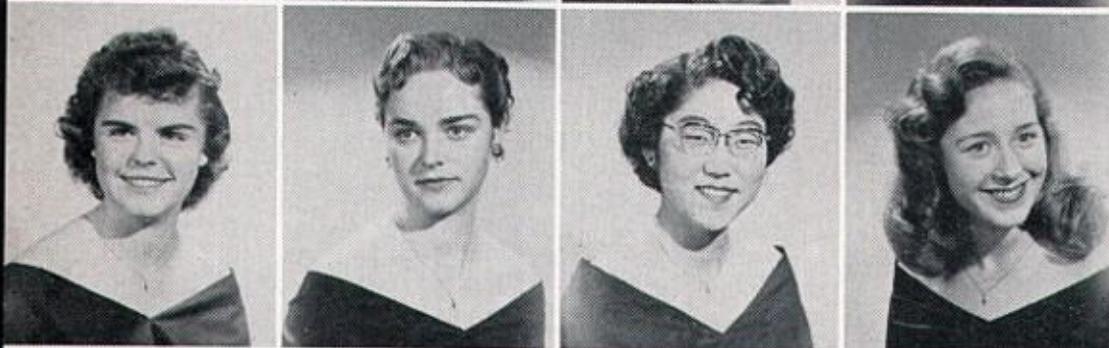
⚓ INTER-CLUB COUNCIL. Standing left to right: Carl Pontrelli, Bud Robinson, Bob Dunn, Bob Fickle, Norton Rees, Bill Lauric, Carl Vargo, Terry Bass. Seated: Cathy Choate, Lillian Karnes, Bob Morrison, president; Chris Martin, Waldith Stauffer, John Jones.



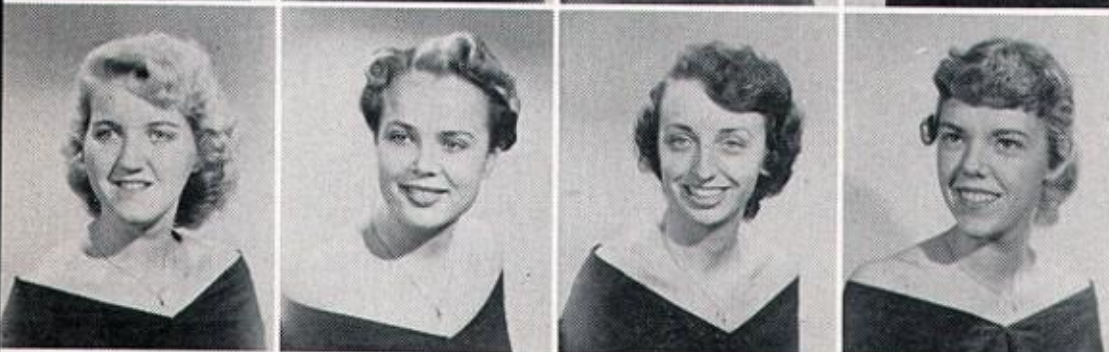
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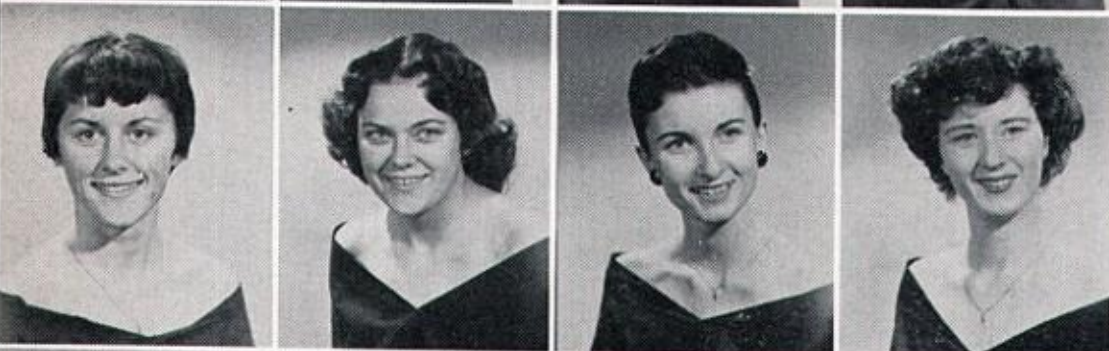
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Beverly Powers



Eleanor Shubin
Laura Sinclair
Charlene Slocum
Cleatus Thompson



Miriam Ursenbach
Nancy Trollope
Miss Jo Halfman
Adviser

Alpha Tau

The purpose of Alpha Tau sorority is to promote better social interests among the women students of Compton College. It was the first sorority on this campus, being founded in 1928. The only two women ASB presidents of Compton College came from Alpha Tau.

Some of the honors bestowed on the ladies during the fall semester were: Nancy Trollope was chosen as Junior Rose Bowl queen; and Chris Martin was chosen as "Sweetheart of Beta Phi." First semester officers were Simone Dixon, president; Chris Martin, vice-president; Pat Bullock, recording secretary; Yo Hide, corresponding secretary; Judy Buford, sergeant - at - arms, and Donna Mullinex, pledgemistress.

Second semester officers were: Pat Bullock president; Yo Hide, vice-president; Charlene Slocum, recording secretary; Winifred Birkman, corresponding secretary; Beverly Powers, sergeant - at - arms; and Nancy Trollope, pledgemistress.

Beta Phi, oldest JC Greek letter fraternity in the nation, has had a banner year through '55-'56. Fall semester activities included winning first place in every intra-mural sports event they entered. The Phi's pledged fourteen "scuts" under the gavel of President George Coult. Assisting George were Bruce Zarembo, vice-president; Don Leavy, corresponding secretary; Mike Yeager, recording secretary; Fred Waitman, treasurer; Frank Sander, pledgemaster; and Ray Botello, historian.

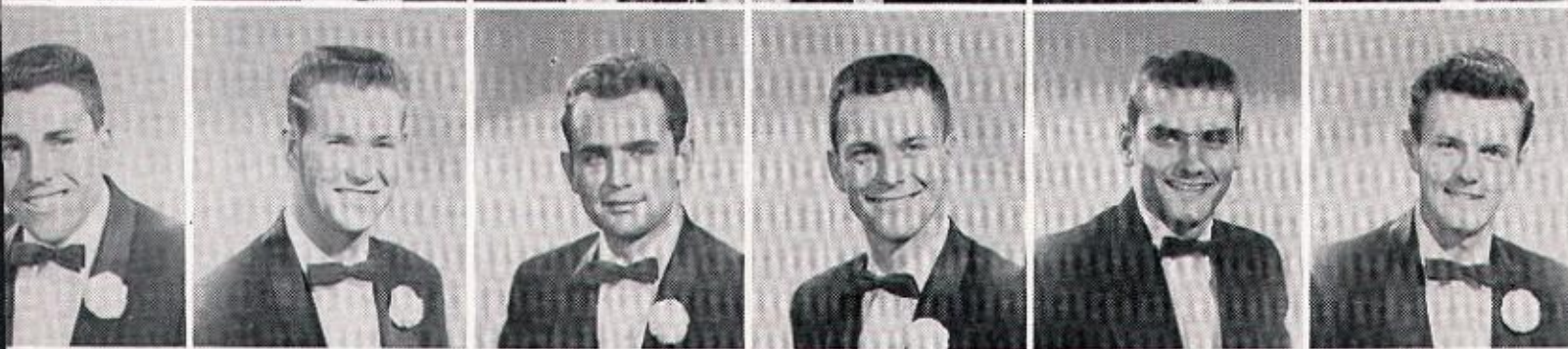
The spring semester saw five Beta Phi candidates elected to ASB office. Spring semester officers were Ron Rogers, president; Fred Brown, vice-president; Ray Rosenthal, corresponding secretary; V. Garcia, recording secretary; Mike Muravez, treasurer; Jim Robetaille, pledgemaster; and Floy Van Cleave and Steve Fisher, historians.



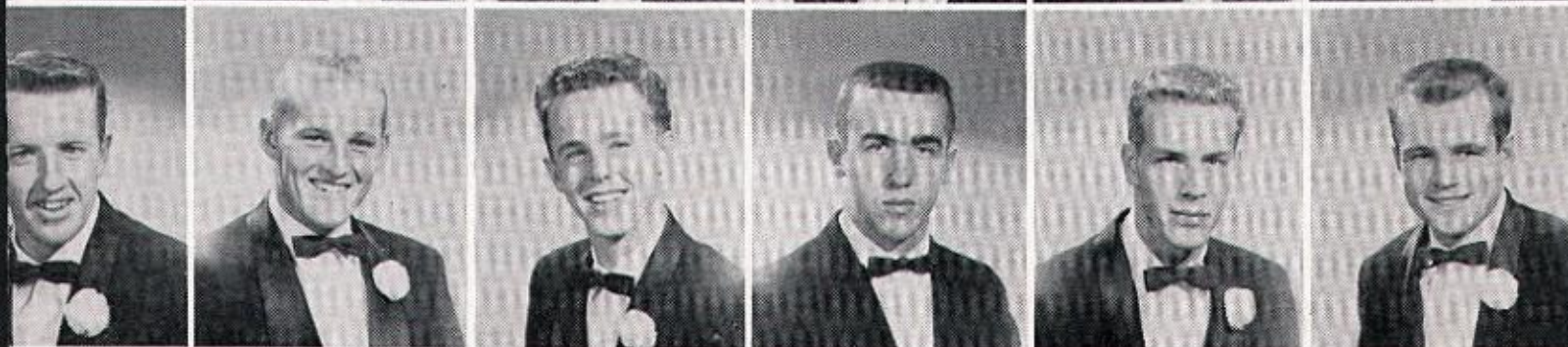
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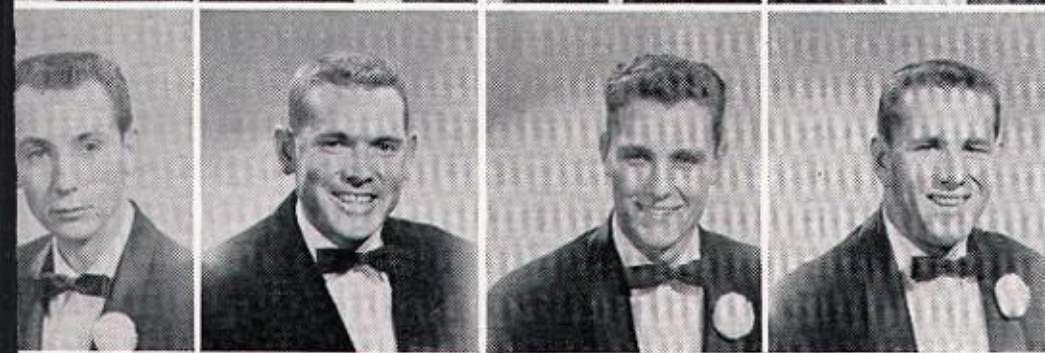
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Ray Rosenthal
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Bill Sexton
John Sherrod
Marshall Stevens
Bill Trimble
Hank Vallekamp



Floyd VanCleave
Fred Waitman
Harlan Williams
Mike Yaeger



Bruce Zarembo
Dr. Newton Metfessel
Adviser

Beta Phi



Pat Baily
Barbara Bierholm
Mary Brown
Dorothy Cannon
Sylvia Clarke
Sharon Carter



Diane Dickerson
Jeri Derby
Beverly Gaspar
Bobbie Hamilton
Jo Ann Harris
Cynthia Heth



Marlene Jackson
Janice McClendon
Phyllis Moore
Yvonne Murdock
Patsy Parker



Barbara Reamey
Patti Richards
Sara Sprowl
Waldith Stauffer



Carole Van Arsdale
Faye White
Sharon Ward



Mrs. Ruth Lewis
Adviser

Delta Kappa Phi

The Dee Kay's began another busy year on the Compton campus with their traditional "Hi-day." Assisting Marlene Jackson, president were Sharon Ward, vice-president Cynthia Heth, pledgemistress; Sara Sprowl, recording secretary; Pat Baily, corresponding secretary; Beverly Gaspar, treasurer; Janice McClendon, chaplain; Barbara Reamey, historian; JoAnn Harris, Pan-Hellenic representative; and the other members of Delta Kappa Phi who were easily recognized by their purple jumpers with lavender jerseys.

In the spring semester the DK's really had a banner pledge season. With thirty "guppies" added to the membership of the sorority, the ladies are the largest sorority on campus. Leading the DK's through the "Spring Sing", "Apple Polishers" banquet, and their annual dinner dance was President Cynthia Heth. Assisting Cynthia were Beverly Gaspar, vice-president; Mary Brown, pledgemistress; Diane Dickerson, secretary; Bobbi Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Janice McClendon, treasurer; Yvonne Murdock, chaplain; Waldith Stauffer, historian; and Sharon Carter, Pan Hellenic representative.

Kappa Epsilon

Starting off the semester by pledging three "dogmeats", the Kappa Epsilon members dined on a steak fry, a rush party which is a semi-annual event.

Pounding the gavel during the first semester was Bob Benedict, president. Aply assisting Bob were Bill Goodman, vice-president; Jim Chumbly, secretary; and Roger Dell, treasurer.

During the course of the year, the fellows sponsored many after-the-game socials for the enjoyment of all.

Heading the group for the spring term were Sam Boucher, president; Paul Petredis, vice-president; John Crain, secretary; and Earl Robitaille, treasurer.

Ending a successful year, the KE's entered the annual Spring Sing and held their annual dinner-dance.

Jack Atwood
Bob Benedict



Tom Boucher
Jim Chembly
John Crain



Roger Dell
Bill Goodman
Al White



Paul Petredus
Chet Crain
Adviser





Eva Bryant
Thelma Clark
Joan Coleman

Elizabeth Felton
Yvette Freeman
Mae Green

Shirley Hadley
Alberta Webster
Miss Cora Lincoln
Adviser

Kappa Omega Phi

During the fall semester the Kappa's were under the leadership of Annetta Hale. Her assistants in office were Joan Coleman, secretary; Yvette Freeman, treasurer; and Elizabeth Felton, pledgemistress. The ladies were very successful with their rush parties, final tea, cake sales, and their rummage sale. The Kappa's ended up fall semester festivities with a pajama party. Individual attention was given to Annetta Hale, who was chosen as "Sweetheart of Lambda Phi Psi" by the brothers.

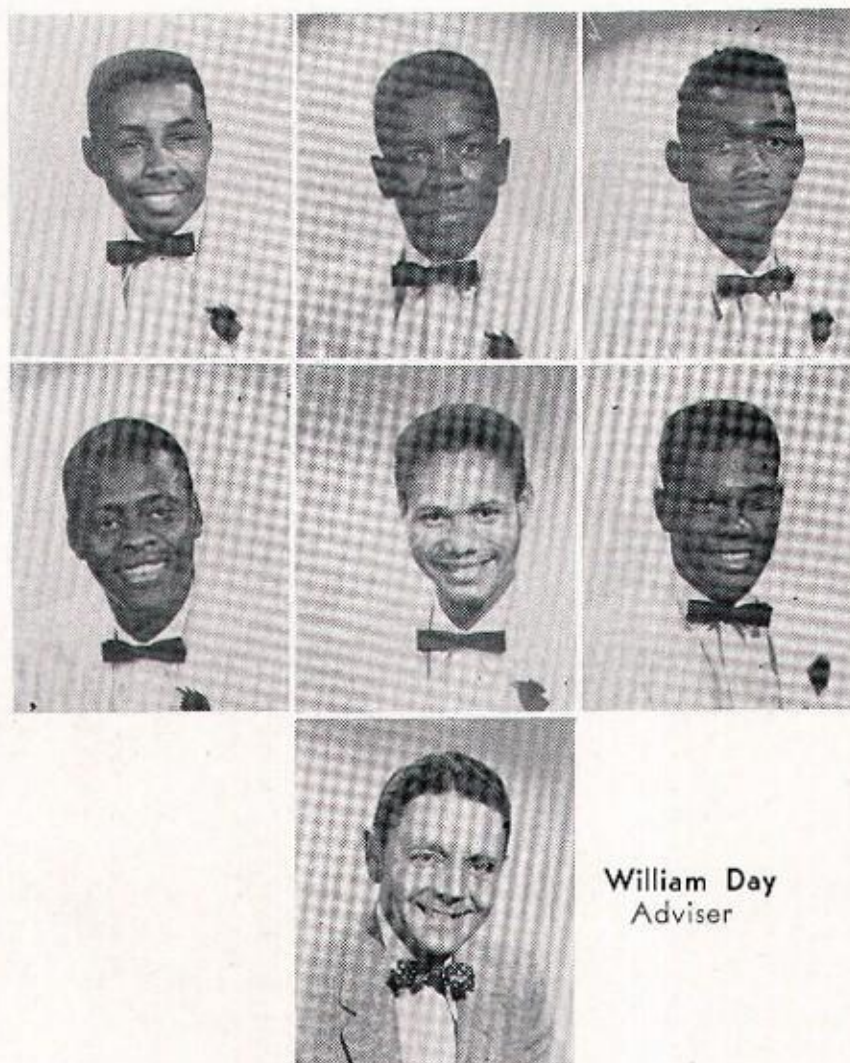
Typifying sorority life was spring semester president, Joan Coleman. She was chosen as "Sally Sorority" by a vote of all fraternities on campus. Joan led the group through an extremely successful Negro History Week program, which Kappa Omega Phi sponsored. On call at all times were Elizabeth Felton, vice-president; Shirley Hadley, secretary; Thelma Clark, treasurer; and Alberta Webster, pledgemistress.

Lambda Phi Psi

Lambda Phi Psi is fairly new on the Tartarville campus. It was organized on March 8, 1951 by William F. Brooks, and a small group to further the efforts of equality, leadership, and brotherhood.

Fall semester activities got under way with the "Sweetheart Fete", at which Miss Annetta Hale was chosen "Sweetheart of Lambda Phi Psi." Other semester activities included parties with Kappa Omega Phi and rush functions. Supervising fall semester "soshing-it-up" was gavel pounder Tommy Hararison. At Tommy's side were Paul Valeri, vice-president; Socrates Dredd, secretary; McCoy Williams, treasurer; Alphonso McCrumby, historian; and Eadie Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Lambda Phi's literally started the spring semester with a roar by sponsoring one of Compton College's most successful cancer drives. Bigger things came in the spring with the alumni dinner and the annual dinner dance. A trip has also been planned to Yosemite National Park. Presiding over the Lambada Phi's was Paul Valeri. Acting council was Eugene Hawthorne, vice-president; Tommy Harrison, secretary; Socrates Dredd, treasurer; McCoy Williams, historian; and Eddie Thomas, corresponding secretary.



Socrates Dredd
Tommy Harrison
Eugene Hawthorne

Charles Roberts
Paul Valeri
McCoy Williams

William Day
Adviser



Mary Armendariz
Ann DuBois
JoAnn Leckie



Mary McNally
La Juanna Shepherd



Mrs. Joan Hoff
Adviser

Sigma Delta Xi

Living up to the name of social organization, the Sigma Delts' first semester activities included rush parties, socials, and a Christmas party.

After picking up momentum, the sisters began the spring semester with a founder's day dinner which hosted some of the pledges of 1932. Later activities included a mother and daughter breakfast and participation in the Spjrnig Sing of April 11.

Founded in 1929, Sigma Delta Xi's purpose is to establish a friendlier relationship among the women of Compton College.

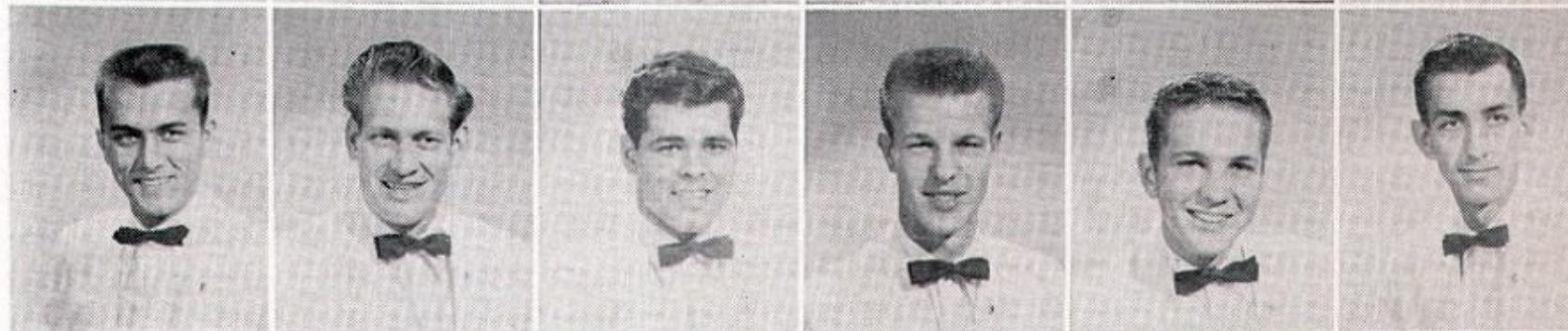
Seeing the fall semester through with the gavel in hand was President JoAnne Leckie who was aided by Joan Babcock, vice-president; Anne DuBois, secretary; and Mary Armendariz, treasurer.

Spring was sprung by Mary Armendariz, president; Anne DuBois, vice-president; Marye McNally, secretary; and La Juanna Shepherd, treasurer.

Gary Arneal
Dan Canney
Ted Chocek
Doug Churchwell
Marvin Ernst
Don Davenport



Chuck Couvrey
Bob Fickle
Sef Godine
Don Hamlin
Dick Hickok
Jim Krembas



John Jones
Vic Ledesma
Bruce Lowrey
Tom Lynch
Bill McCormick



Charles Nelson
Rufo Noriega
Chuck Oehlman
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Larry Purcel



Norton Rees
Frank Robinson
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Selecting Beverly Gaspar as its sweetheart, Alpha Sigma Chi also won first place in the Homecoming float parade.

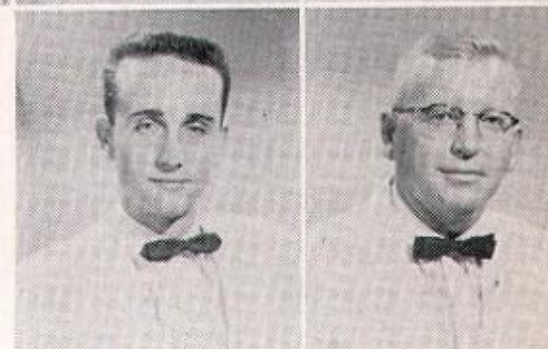
Under Ted Chocek, they topped the fall calendar with a "White Christmas" dance. Fall officers included Doug Churchwell, vice-president; Rufo Noriega, treasurer; Jim Krembas, corresponding secretary; Chuck Couvrey, recording secretary; Vern Williams, historian; Marv Ernst, sergeant at arms; and pledgemasters John Jones and Norton Rees.

The Sigs broke tradition by winning the semi-annual tug - of - war. Under newly elected president, Jim Krembas. Assisting Jim were Norton Rees, vice-president; Vic Ledesma, treasurer; Dan Canney, recording secretary; Dick Hickok, corresponding secretary; Bud Robinson, sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian; Ron Pegg, chaplain; and Rufo Noriega and Chuck Couvrey, pledgemasters.

John Swierstra
Art Tilgner
Jim Webster



Vernon Williams
William Grant
Adviser



Alpha Sigma Chi

There may be something fishy around here; but the records compiled by Tartar teams prove that the biggest fish in the sea of junior college athletics are to be found in Tartar . . .







⚓ TAY BROWN

Junior Rose Bowl

⚓ TITANIC TARTARS are from left to right, front row, Jim Waddell, Al White, Jim Bunyard, Bob Gudath, David Main, Dick Long, Jack Atwood, Marvin Perz, Joe Lewis, Charles McNeil, Bunny Aldrich, Dave (Tiger) Jordan, and Tay Brown. 2nd. row left to right, Mac Hagler, Eddie McNeil, Jerry Webb, Richard Wallace, Al Perryman, David Rukstalis, Bill Goodman, Jim Buckley, Blynn Paine, Nat Washington, Ralph Marks, Richard Samara, Dave Kekuna, and Chuck Williams. 3rd. row, left to right, Billy Brown, Lee Sampson, Butch Galitz, Don Sutton, Charles Burnett, Tom Cox, Gilbert Ane, Dave Albinger, John Trani, Wayne Whitby, Mike Aguilar, and Ken Carpenter.



Champs!



⚓ KEN CARPENTER



⚓ CHUCK WILLIAMS

Western State Champions
National Champions





⚓ Stew Whyte

Tartar Teammakers

Taking a peek behind the scenes one finds the Tartar team-makers doing a job with little glory, but one which is necessary and satisfying. Stew Whyte, equipment manager, sees that all the players get what they need. Frank "Pop" Powars heads the training room to see to the sick and injured. Topping off the staff is Mike Hagedorn, head manager, and his two assistants Bobby Yamasaki and Dale Veitch. Assisting Pop is Bill Gifford.



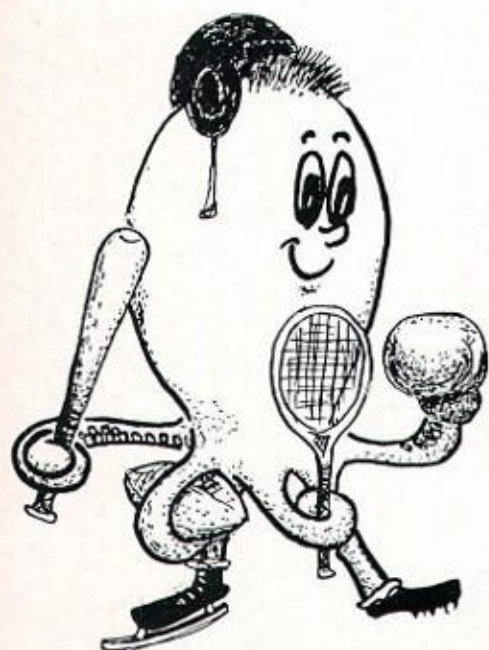
⚓ Frank (Pop) Powars



⚓ Bobby Yamasaki



⚓ Bill Gifford



⚓ Dale Veitch



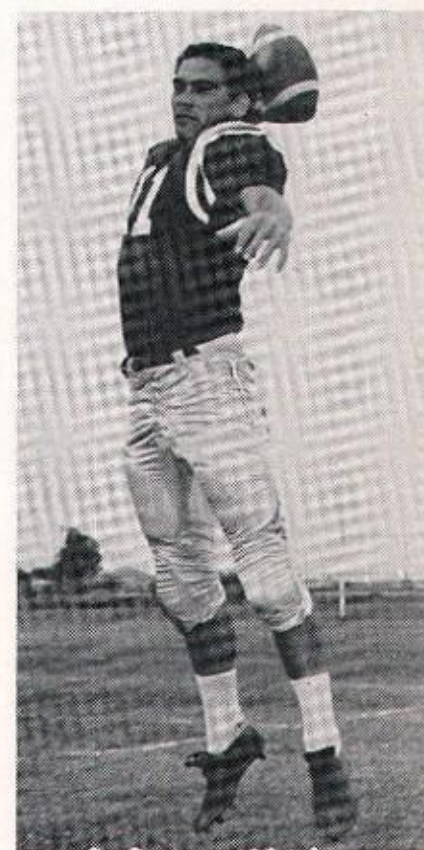
⚓ Mike Hagedorn

⚓ UP, UP, AND OVER, goes Jim Waddell, Compton College's shifty half-back, as he scores while doing a handstand. Action is the Compton College vs. Long Beach Navy game, the score? Compton 28 Long Beach Navy 0.



CC Rated Nation's No. 1

The first game of the season is always the hardest one to get ready for. The coaches are pretty sure of their players but they don't know how they will react under fire of Compton's always tough foes. Then as the first game draws nearer the team spirit seems to take hold of everybody on campus from office girls to teachers, to students, and of course, the team itself. Finally the big night, the kick-off and all things are forgotten except your job, be you in the stands, on the bench or actually on the field of play. As the Tartars go marching in for touchdown after touchdown the feeling becomes a song of victory. The coaches and players feel that all the practice and effort was worth it as they start off on one of the finest seasons of Compton's history. The Tartars, starting off against always dangerous Terminal Island Navy, showed real strength whipping Navy 28-0. This was the rubber game of three and it put them in front two games to one. Then with half-back Jim Waddell leading the Tartars they took the measure of Stockton College. As Stockton tied Compton last year and kept it from getting a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl, this was a satisfying turnabout as the Tartars beat Stockton 32-2.



⚓ Bunny Aldrich



⚓ SKIRTING END is Jim Waddell again as he adds more yards to his fabulous average. Jack Atwood, center, is coming up to make a block. Play was in the game against Long Beach Navy.





⚓ FINGERS ANDERSON snags a pass for a substantial gain in the Stockton conquest. The Tartars gained partial revenge from last year's tie that kept Compton out of the Little Rose Bowl. Compton 32; Stockton 2.



⚓ JIM WADDELL



⚓ LEE MACK

Tartars Continue...

The fighting forces of Head coach Tay Brown slaughtered Oregon Tech 60-7 in their next game. They went on to complete the massacre by dealing Pierce College a 66-0 loss. Helped by a series of fumbles, the Ventura Pirates almost pulled the upset of the year; but the Tartars pulled it out of the fire, beating Ventura 13-7. This game was the finest display of team and school spirit since Brown started coaching at Compton, he said. Compton rooters, seeing their team behind in the first half, started a double line from the busses, (used as a locker room for the half-time) clear to the playing field, forming a funnel for the players to run through onto the field. The stands started singing "When the Tartars Come Marching In", and didn't let up until the winning touchdown.

The traveling Tartars flew to Salinas, California for their next game with Hartnell College. Beating Hartnell 28-0, Compton went on to completely dominate Weber (Utah) College 63-0. Back in league play Compton downed Glendale 26-0; Los Angeles City College 20-2; and completed the regular season with a win over once-mighty Pasadena City College 45-18.

⚓ "BELIEVE IT OR NOT," Al Perryman intercepted this pass in an almost unbelievable defensive play against Pierce College. Compton captured another one, this time by the tune of 66-0.



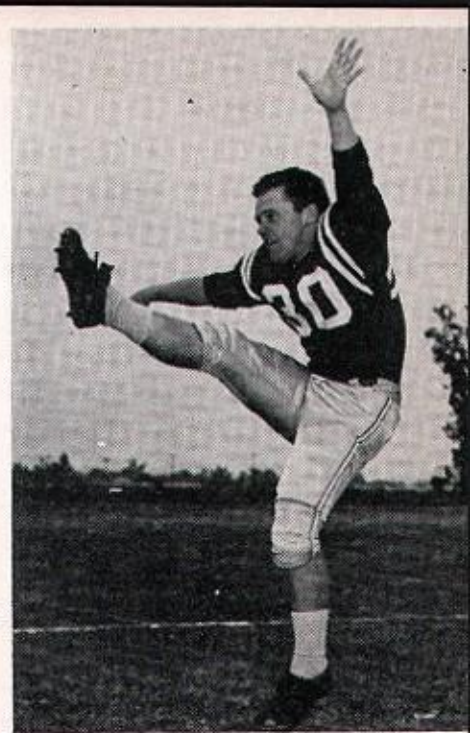
⚓ FEE, FIE, FOE, FUMBLE, and as if on cue Pierce College's ace half-back Tex Reeves fumbles the elusive pigskin. Well, another one for the Tartars of Compton College 66-0.



⚓ LOOK MA! ONE HAND, says Bunny Aldrich as he walks into the end zone on one hand, no less. Compton barely won this one as a very high-spirited Ventura eleven held the Tartars to 13 points, but could only score 7 points in their own behalf.



⚓ NEAL WAGERLE



... Shell-ing Out Defeats

⚓ WHEW!, is the sigh of relief from the crowd when Bob Gudath scores the winning touchdown, as Compton narrowly beats an underrated Ventura College eleven 13-7.



⚓ STARTING LINE consists of, from left to right, Robert Gudath, David Main, Dick Long, Jack Atwood, Gilbert Ane, Joe Lewis, and Dave Anderson.





✚ TRAVELING TARTARS on flight to Salinas are pictured left to right, front row, head coach Tay Brown, end coach Chuck Williams, Jerry Webb, Dave Albinger, Marvin Perz, Bob Gudath, David Main, Eddie McNeil, James Waddell, Don Danley, Nat Washington, Butch Galitz, and manager, Mike Hagadorn. Second row and going up the steps are left to right, Dick Long, Jim Bunyard, Ralph Marks, Blynn Paine, Lee Mack, Richard Samara, Mac Hagler, Dave Kekuna, Joe Lewis, Richie Wallace, Al White, Dave Rukstalis, John Trani, Tom Cox, Cal Vinson, Gilbert Ane, Dave Jordan, Wayne Whitby, and Bunny Aldrich. Compton does it again, this time 28-0 over Hartnell College of Salinas.

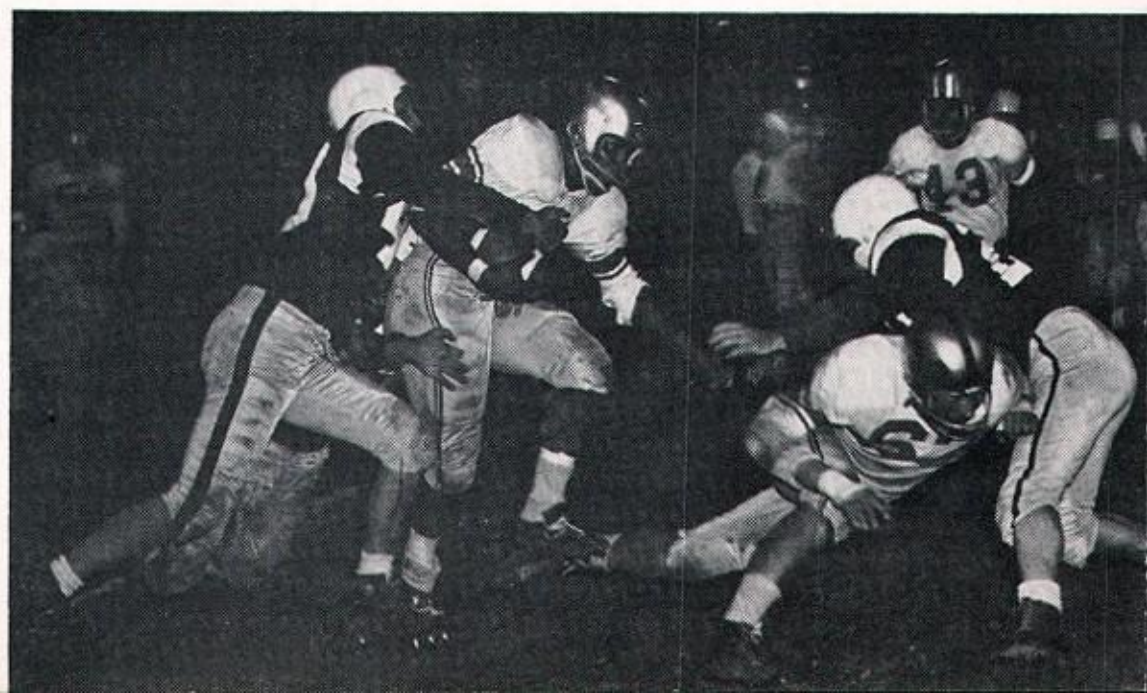


✚ ON PANTHERS BACK are from left to right Compton's Bob Gudath, David Main, Charles Burnett, and Blynn Paine. Compton College's high flying Tartars flew to Salinas, California where they beat Hartnell College 28-0, making it the sixth straight win of the season.

28	Long Beach Naval Station	0
32	Stockton College	2
60	Oregon Tech	7
66	*Pierce Agricultural College	0
13	*Ventura College	7
28	Hartnell College	0
63	Weber (Utah) College	14
26	*Glendale College	0
20	*Los Angeles City College	2
45	*Pasadena City College	18
381	Season Totals	50
22	**Jones, Mississippi	13
403	Total	63

* Denotes League Games
 ** Denotes Junior Rose Bowl Game

✚ KEY BLOCK is thrown by Marvin Perz, as Lee Mack breaks away from would-be tacklers for added yardage against Weber College, Utah, with the Tartars taking another one; this time 63-14.





⚓ WA WA WADDELL tip-toes into the end zone, recovering his own fumble and scoring on the miscue to help beat Glendale College 26-0.



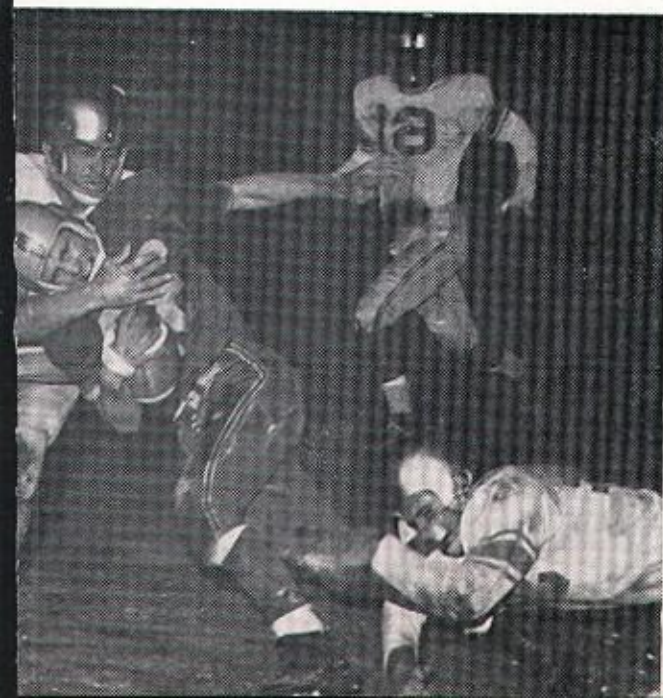
⚓ "AND THAT'S ALL, Brother," says Jim Waddell as he brings to earth an unidentified Los Angeles City College player. Rich Wallace is seen dashing up to help make the stop. With this win over LACC the Tartars made it nine straight this year.

TEAM STATISTICS

Compton		Opponent
3443	Net Yards Running	342
1029	Net Yards Passing	802
4472	Total Net Yardage	1144
143	Forward Passes Attempted	182
72	Forward Passes Completed	62
14	Passes Had Intercepted	20
187	Total First Downs	71
24	Ball Lost On Fumbles	17
866	Yards Penalized	470



⚓ KING NEPTUNE never sat on as high a throne as did Tay Brown this night! For Tay's Fighting Tartars gave him the finest game of the season up to date with a resounding wallop of a highly touted Pasadena city college eleven. Compton 45; PCC 18. Pictured in the roll of throne on the left is Jack Atwood, with Al White on the right.

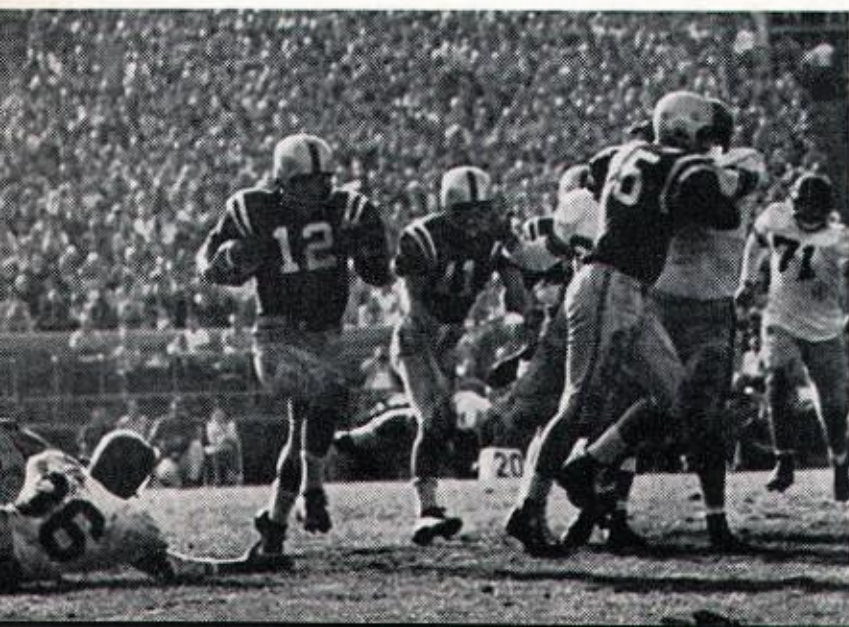


⚓ GIVE UP, FELLA? asks Bunny Aldrich, Compton's first string quarterback. Shown pulling out the feet of Lancer player is Jack Atwood. Tartars ran wild scoring 45 points for 18 for Pasadena City College.





⚓ HIGH STEPPING Al White (12), breaks into the clear for a sizeable gain in the 10th annual Junior Rose Bowl game. David Main and Bunny Aldrich lead the play.



Jr. Rose Bowl

PLACE! THE JUNIOR ROSE BOWL; time! 1:30 p.m. date! Saturday, December 10, 1955. It's a grand day for football. It is the tenth annual Junior Rose Bowl game at the famed Arroyo Seco saucer in Pasadena. And out of the opponent's tunnel come the "Jones Boys" from Jones Junior College of Mississippi. Compton won the game 22-13 but only after the loss of ace half-back Jim Waddell, and a long, hard, bitterly fought struggle. The game was a series of long runs, close line plunges, and thrilling passes. The outcome left Compton the only untied and undefeated JC team in the country, and made it undisputed number one team in the nation. There was a fabulous 86-yard kick-off return by Neal Wagerle that broke a 6-6 tie to gain the lead from which they were never headed. There was Charles McNeil's great end-around for 74 yards and a touchdown. His all around playing earned McNeil the "player of the game" award. After a Jones fumble Dick Wallace picked up seven yards for Compton. As the most daring call of the game, Bunny Aldrich, called a tricky double reverse with only 10 seconds left in the first half. Bunyard carried the ball to the Jones two yard line and Aldrich sneaked it over. He then kicked his second PAT, and it was 20-6. After the intermission Compton came back to score a safety while Jones scored a TD to make the final outcome 22-13, Compton's third victory in as many appearances.

⚓ TIMBER! ! ! goes the cry as Charles McNeil brings to earth a Jones ball carrier. Seen knocking down a would-be blocker is Bunny Aldrich. Jack Atwood (54), along with Joe Lewis (76), come up to give a hand in the tackle.





⚓ CINERAMIC VIEW of Junior Rose Bowl play portrays a scene of perfect pass protection. Panning from left to right we spot the referee, then on to Al White (12), swinging to the flat; with Butch Galitz (10), fading back to pass; Al Perryman (23), is willing and waiting for inbound traffic. "Meanwhile back on the line", Marvin Perz (62), is about to assist Ralph Marks (79), in making a block. Dave Jordan (68), seems to have little trouble in handling Jones's All-American guard Paul Hathcock. To their right Charles Burnett digs in to hold off another Jones boy. Then there is Tom Cox just before he rammed Pete Fleming of Jones Junior College of Ellisville, Mississippi.



⚓ MAKING LIKE A GUPPIE is Richard Long as he greets Miss Junior Rose Bowl, Barbara Wilson. In the true tradition of Compton's friendly campus Dick welcomes Barbara on behalf of the football team during the Rose Bowl Assembly. Anyone for FOOTBALL?

⚓ 'T WAS THIS WAY, TAY explains Al White to head football mentor Tay Brown. In the background is Bob Gudath and Joe Lewis.



⚓ CHARLES McNEIL is congratulated by Gil Ane and B'll Goodman after his terrific end-around playgoing for 74 yards to a touchdown.



⚓ IT'S ALL MINE buddy, buddy, declares Bunny Aldrich, Compton's fine quarterback, as he clings to the game ball handed him for being one of the co-captains. Jack Atwood was the other co-captain of the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Rose Bowl winners.



⚓ HOPPING BUNNY ALDRICH makes a spectacular defensive play by knocking down an intended pass with the back of his arm. Bunny's defensive ability in the bowl plus his daring calls of new plays were perhaps the highlights of the game.

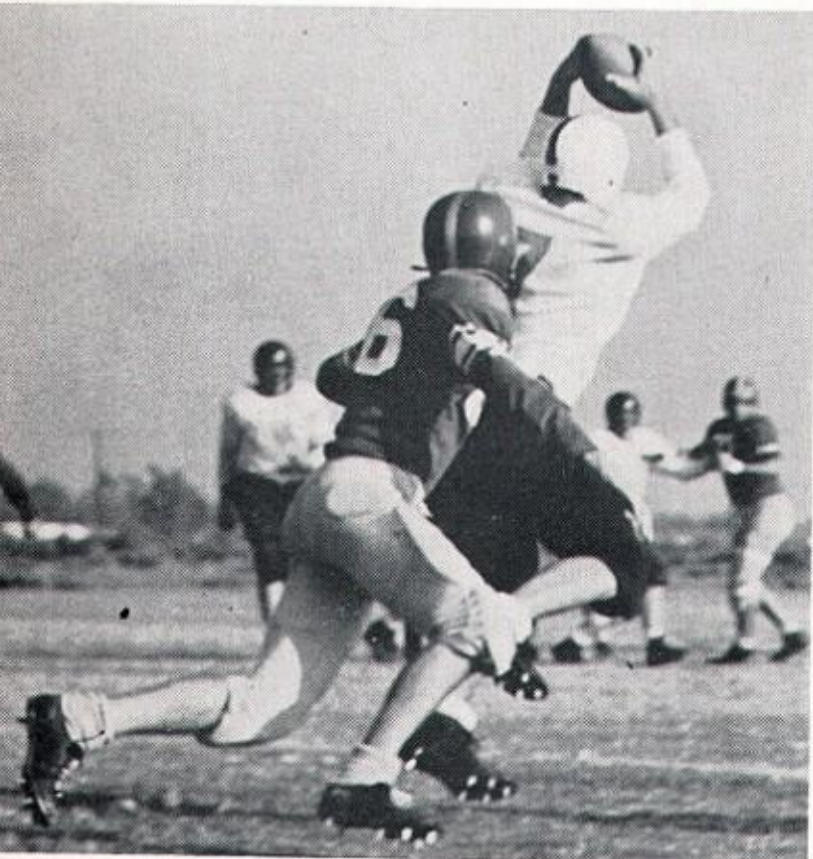




⚓ FRANK McDANIELS

J-Tars

Compton	6	El Camino	6
Compton	6	Pasadena	0
Compton	19	Long Beach Navy	13
Compton	26	LA City College	0
Compton	7	El Camino	18
Compton	12	Pepperdine	0
Compton	33	Pasadena	18
Compton	25	Long Beach Navy	6
Compton	19	Palomar (Varsity)	26
Compton	0	San Diego NTC	33
Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 1			



⚓ OOPS, THERE IT GOES as an unidentified Pasadena player makes one of the few interceptions of the year. It was all for naught as Compton's J-Tars won 6 to 0 in a hard fought game.

⚓ THE PHANTOM STRIKES AGAIN, this time it's poor Frank Daniels, the Junior Varsity coach, for the come from behind win of Palomar over his J-Tars. With his charges ahead 19-0 at the half it looked like a sure thing but that's how the ball bounces, as Palomar won 26-19.

⚓ DENNIS THE MENACE Van Kampen stops an end sweep as Wally Berry, Don Valenzuela, Lyn Herring, and Roosevelt Trotter, pile on to make sure of the stop. Shown coming onto the play from the left is Jack Blair and Marshal Stevens is coming up from the right. Play was in the El Camino game. Score? A tie 6 to 6.





⚓ FIGHTING J-TARS are front row left to right, Don Hudson, James Baylor, Danny Fromdahl, Dennis Hart, Wally Berry, Don Griggers, Myron Wiest, Ray (Tex) Trantham, Joe Hubbard. Second row, Gerald Chase, Lafayette Beamon, Wayne Lowe, Sef Godinez, Jack Blair, Arne Petterson, Chris Scaal, Jim Cash. Third row, Frank McDaniels, Coach, Bill Joy, Octavio Cano, Marshal Stevens, Mike McCallum, Doug Wynn, Don Valenzuela. Fourth row, Lloyd Owen, Dick Higginbotham, Roger Nesbitt, Ardis Wright, and Dennis Van Kampen.

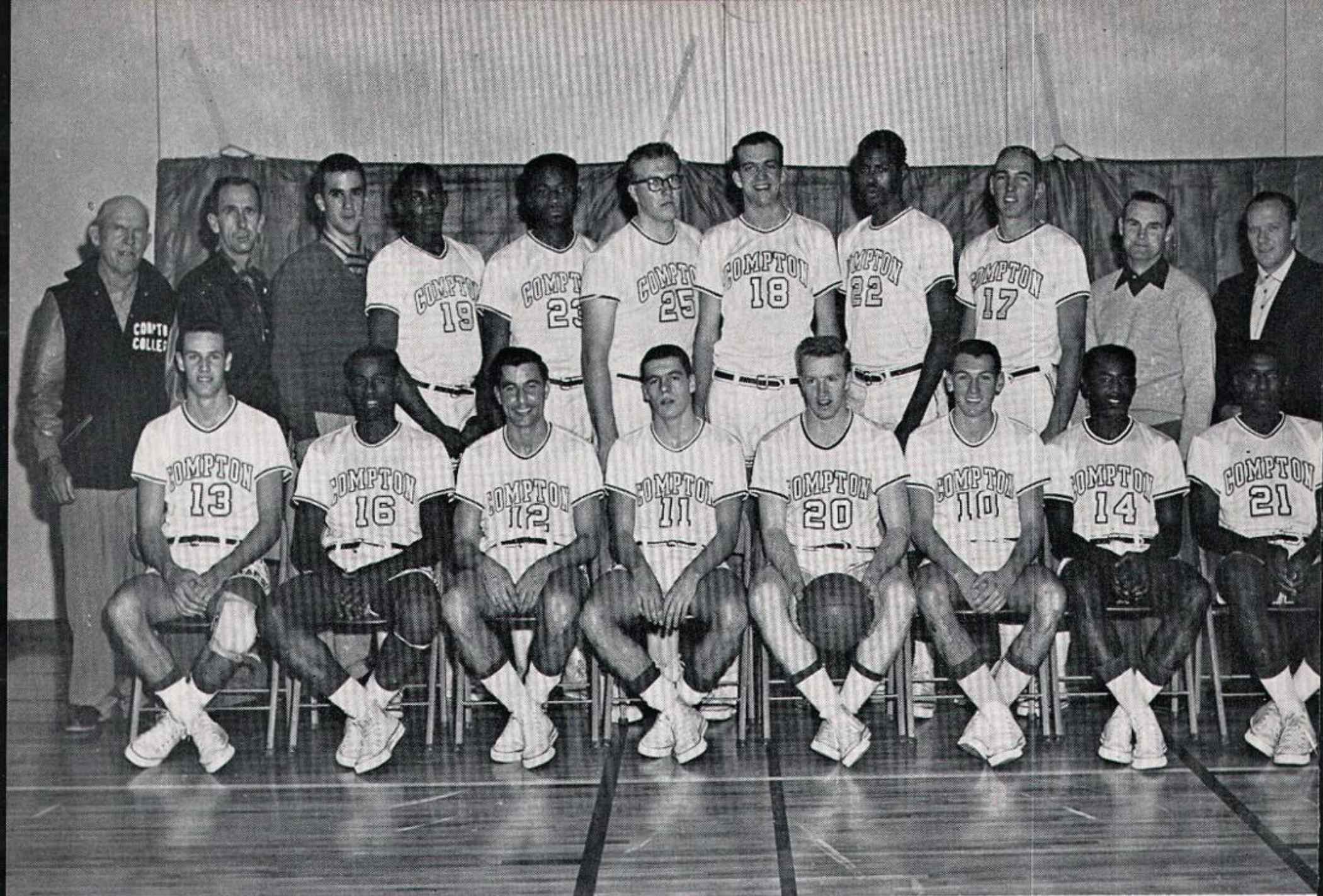
J-TARS HAVE GOOD SEASON and the record shows it, as the fighting Junior Varsity compiled a respectable 7 win, 1 loss, and 1 tie record in junior varsity play. However, in two varsity tries the J-Tars lost both games one to Palomar JC and the other to San Diego NTC. The JV's led Palomar for the entire first half and at the half time led 19-0. However, Palomar came back during the second half and won in the last four minutes on two touchdowns via the air lanes for a 26-19 victory. Against JV teams the J-Tars took game after game from their opponents, were beaten only once. The second time Compton played Terminal Island, the Navy team played their entire varsity and still couldn't win over the rough bunch of McDanielmens, as the J-Tars annexed a 25-6 victory.

⚓ MASS CONFUSION is shown as Roosevelt Trotter is finally stopped and Dick Higginbotham turns to help. Wayne Lowe (71), is still going down field for a block. Wally Berry (50), is coming up on the play. On the ground blocking number 39 is Don Valenzuela. Action is in the Los Angeles CC game. Compton won another, 26-0.



⚓ HURRAH! FOR COMPTON yell members of the J-Tars as they continue to support the varsity club. As loyal rooters, or in scrimmage, the J-Tars are always backing up the varsity. Shown cheering are left to right Myron Wiest, Wane Lowe, Marshal Stevens, and Bill Joy.





⚓ CASABA SQUAD, sitting form left to right: Verl Pearce, Al McCrumby, Ray Ortiz, Frank Bennett, Don Leavey, Bruce Zarem-
ba, Danny Porter, Taylor Billingslea; Standing from left to right: Trainer Frank "Pop" Powers, Equipment Manager Stew Whyte, Man-
ager Jack Whyte, George Fisher, Lee Potts, Jim Robitaille, Sherman Whittington, Herman Mason, Gregg Clarke, Assistant Coach
William "Pat" Patterson, Head Coach Rex Dixon.



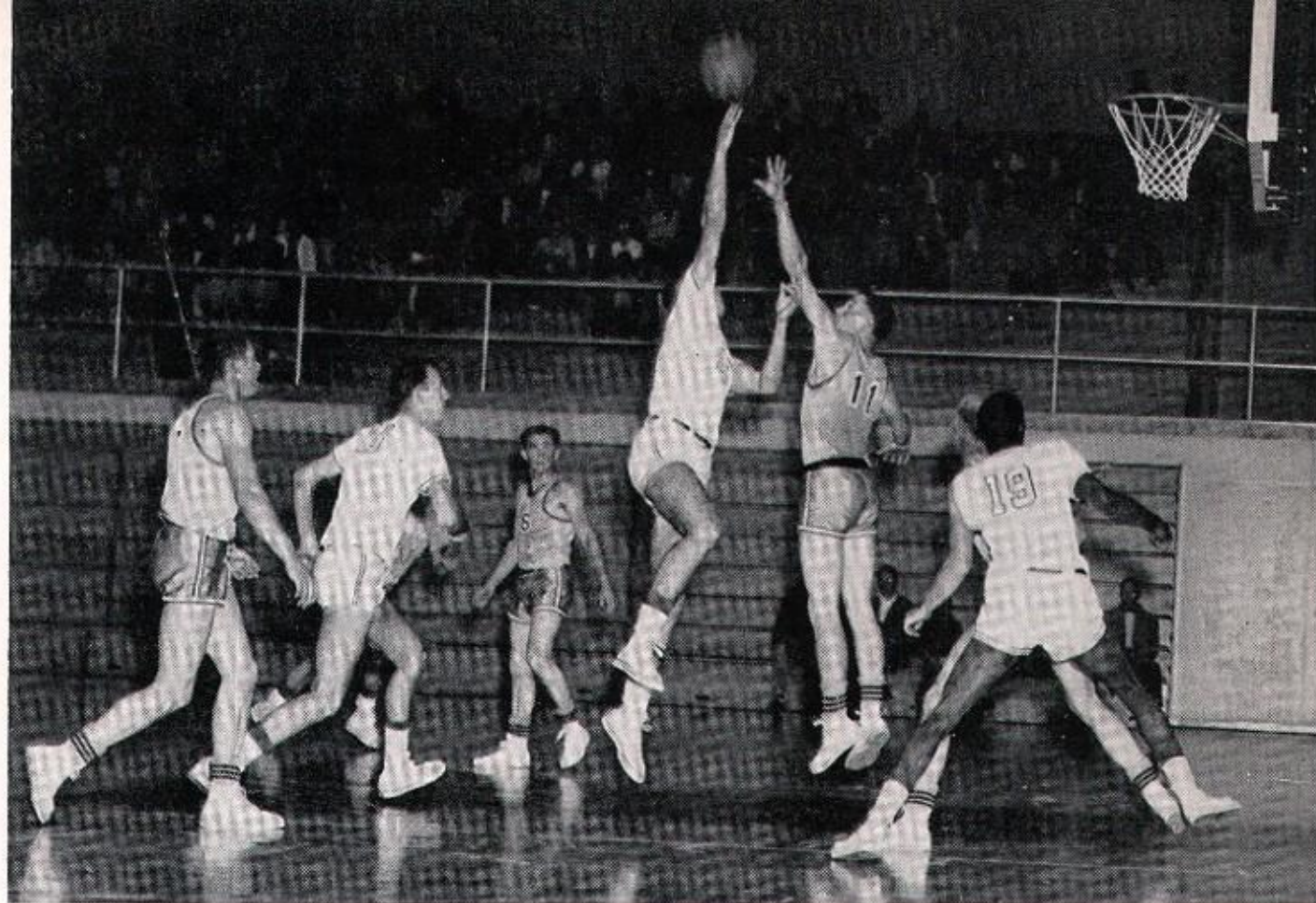
⚓ COACH REX DIXON

'55-'56 Basketball

Rex Dixon, in his fifth season as head coach of Compton College's basketball forces, led his charges through 18 wins and 12 losses, or a .600 percentage; and a tie for third place in WSC play. Top scorer was Lee Potts, forward, with 11.2 per game. Herman Mason, forward, and center, averaged 10.0; and Frank Bennett, guard, had a 9.0 mark; while Taylor Billingslea, guard, made 8.8, and Don Leavey, guard, hit 8.0.

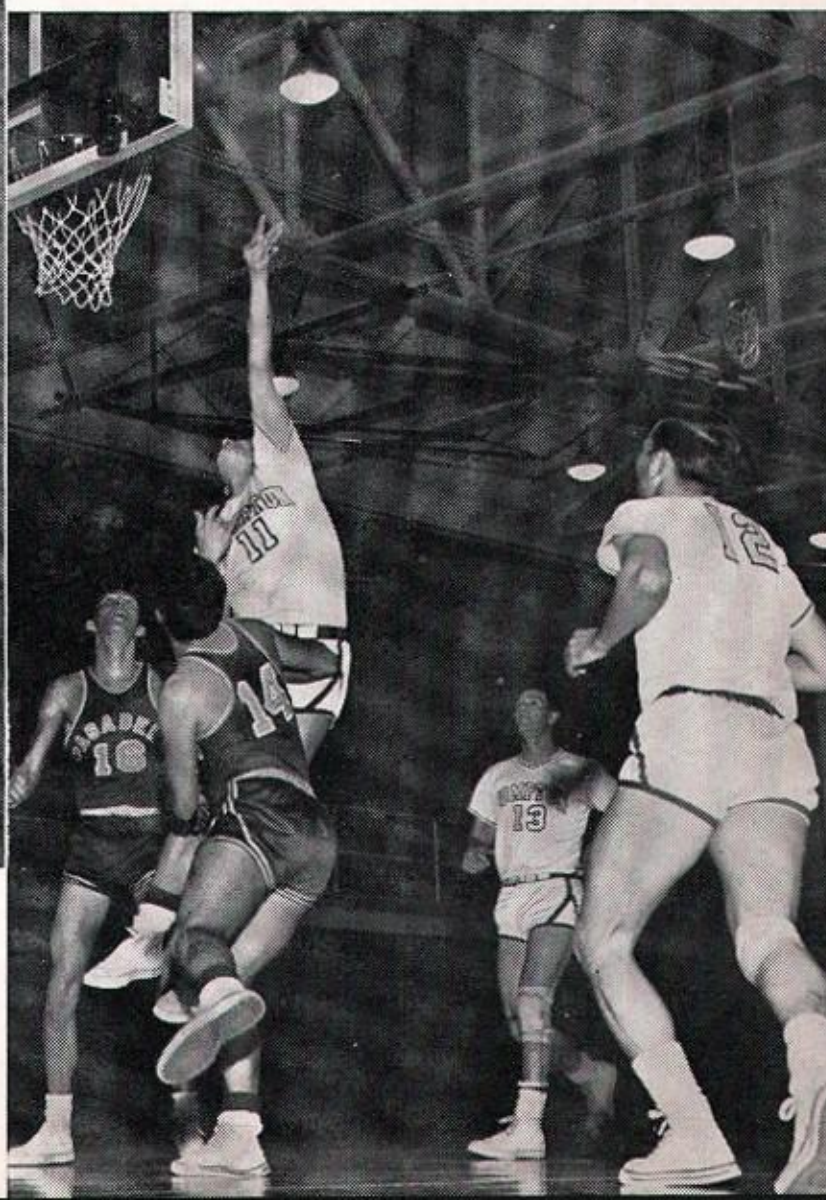
With a few breaks, the Tartars could have accom-
plished this: upset L.A.C.C., one of the nation's leading junior
college teams, and thus broke a 32-game win streak; de-
feated the top two teams in the WSC, defeated the lead-
ing team in the Metropolitan Conference, and knocked
off two of the Midwest's leading cage teams.

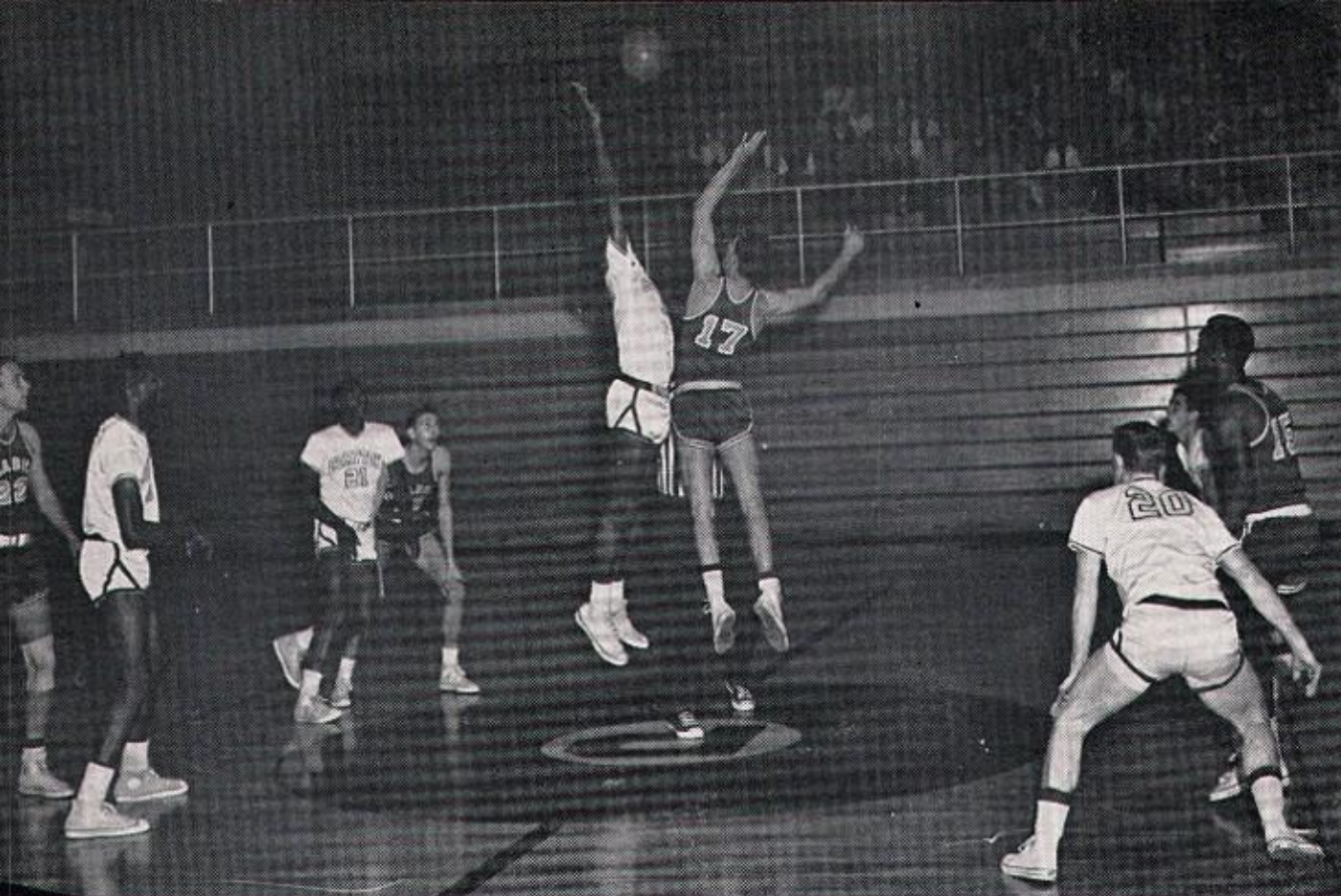
⚓ TARTARS TEST Snow Valley, Utah, scoring 77-53 in its first meeting and 67-51 in second clash. Reaching high in the air, Gregg Clark bests Valley man to score points as George Fisher (19) and Al McCrumby stand by to assist.



⚓ SCORE BOARD tells story that soon may change again if Taylor Billingslea (21) submerges the melon once more. Don Leavey (20) is ready to assist in the battle against Pasadena that ended 76-60 in the first round go.

⚓ HIGH SCORER in Compton's first try against Pasadena Lancers, Frank Bennet (11) adds two more to his twenty point total for game. Ray Ortiz (12) and Verl Pearce (13) see that he makes it.





⚓ COMPTON'S CAGER, Danny Porter, soars high to take the tip in the second fracas with Pasadena; the Tartars winning 76-62. Left to right, springing to action are Lee Potts (23), Taylor Billingslea (21), Don Leavey (20) and Frank Bennett (11).

Tartar Cagers...



Compton	84	East LAJC	73
Compton	67	LA Valley	66
Compton	77	Snow (Utah)	53
Compton	59	Fullerton	75
Compton	77	El Camino	76
Compton	60	Southern Utah	47
Compton	67	Snow (Utah)	51
Compton	75	Mesa (Colo.)	69
Compton	55	Dodge City	57
Compton	65	Hutchinson (Kan.)	79
Compton	48	Arkansas City	66
Compton	84	Garden City (Kan.)	66
Compton	65	Pueblo (Colo.)	66
Compton	67	Ft. Lewis A&M	55
Compton	73	Weber (Utah)	67
Compton	56	Boise (Idaho)	66
** Compton	61	Santa Monica	57
** Compton	72	Bakersfield	53
** Compton	56	LA Harbor	57
Compton	79	El Camino	69
* Compton	50	LACC	71
* Compton	76	Pasadena CC	60
* Compton	67	Ventura	68
* Compton	65	Pierce	58
* Compton	65	Glendale	43
* Compton	71	Ventura	81
* Compton	75	LACC	76
* Compton	76	Pasadena CC	62
* Compton	64	Pierce	93
* Compton	61	Glendale	48
* Western State Conference			
** Sam Barry Tournament			

⚓ PIRATES PENETRATE Compton defenses to edge out the Tartars 68-67 in the first round. Second bout saw Ventura outlast the Basketballers 81-71. Here, Herman Mason tries for rebound with the help of Frank Bennett.

⚓ TENACIOUS TARTARS tripped in overtime, 68-67, by Venture in first round, Compton fights here to maintain lead as Frank Bennett (11) shuffles ball toward basket. Taylor Billinglea (21), Jim Robitaille (25) and George Fisher (19) tear in to lend a hand.

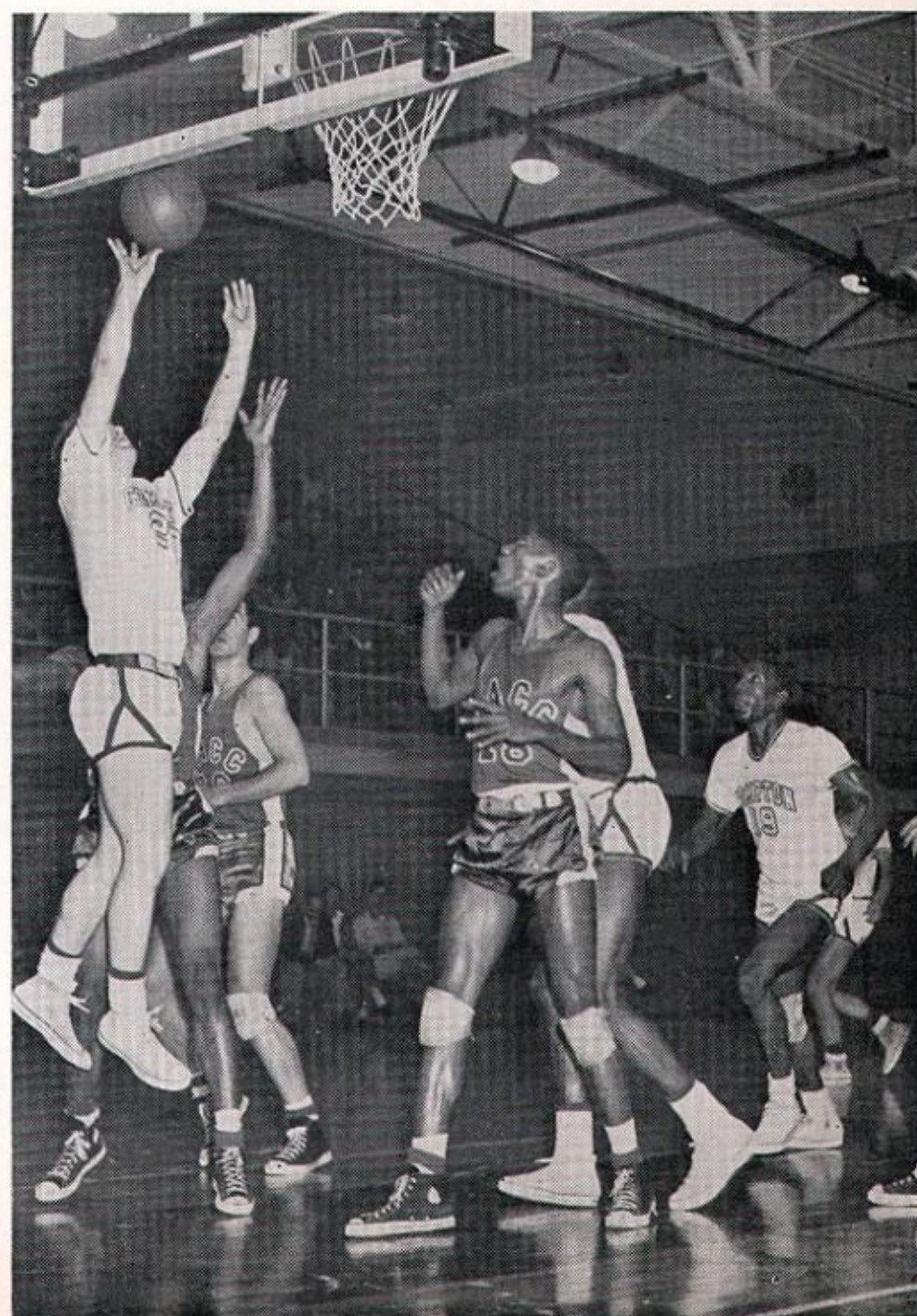


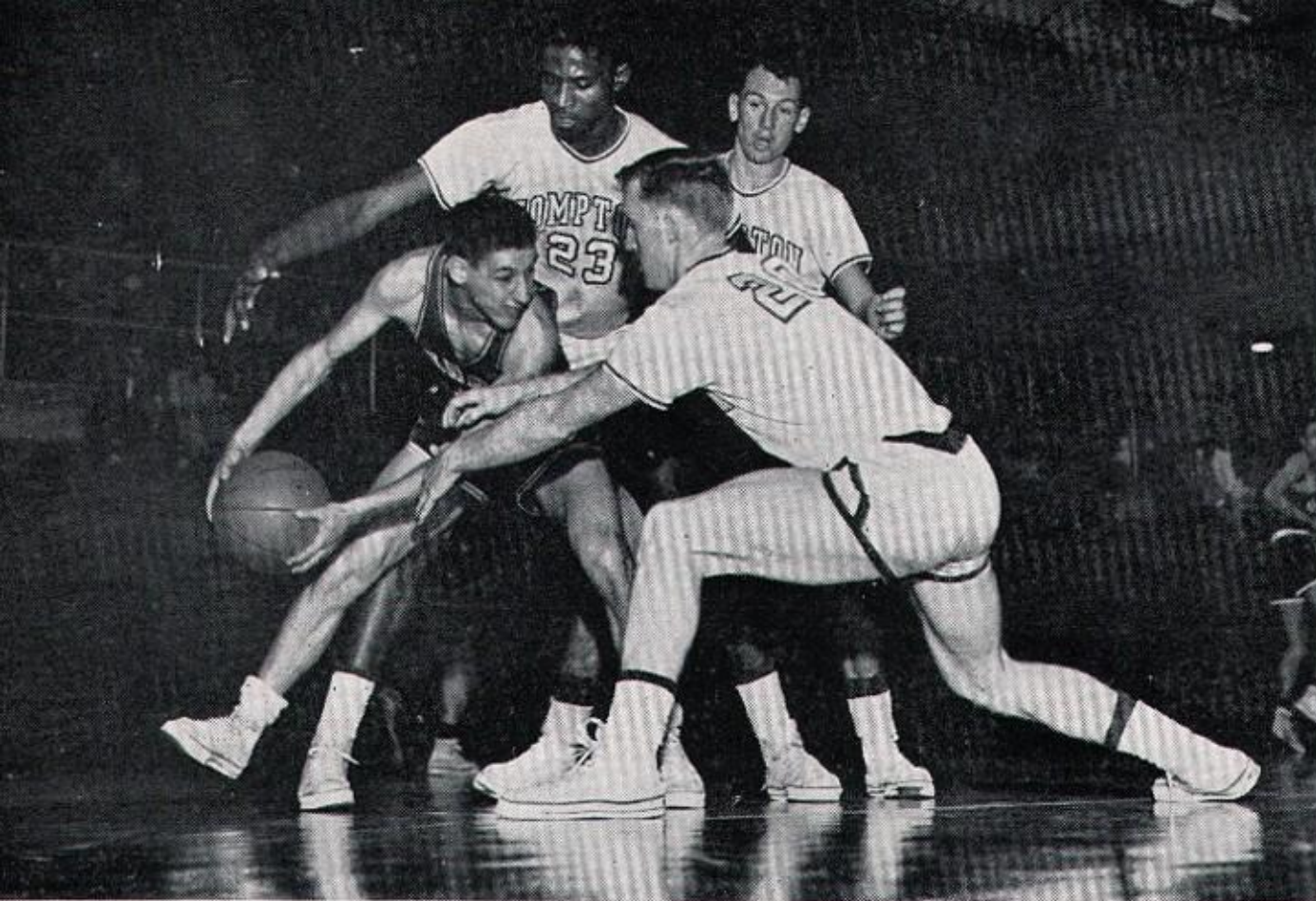
... Cop Third in WSC

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FTA	FTM	TOT	PF	AVG.
Lee Potts, f	30	143	120	69	355	78	11.8
Frank Bennet, g	30	98	132	92	288	52	9.6
Herman Mason, c	29	100	126	83	283	75	9.8
Don Leavey, g	30	86	109	62	234	67	7.8
Taylor Billingslea, g	19	64	63	40	168	41	8.8
Jim Robitaille, c	26	58	71	43	159	51	6.1
Gregg Clarke, f	20	40	68	33	113	37	5.6
Ray Ortiz, g	21	47	29	15	109	30	5.2
Verl Pearce, f	25	39	42	28	106	19	4.2
Al McCrumby, f	20	25	21	8	58	33	2.9
George Fisher, f	23	26	29	12	64	29	2.8
S. Whittington, f	18	12	28	23	47	13	2.6
Bruce Zaremba, g	20	11	8	3	25	22	1.3
Dan Porter, g	7	4	2	1	9	7	1.3

⚓ DON LEAVEY GIVES CASABA an assist, you might say "pinch", as it appears to be temporarily suspended, to the dismay of the LACC opposition.

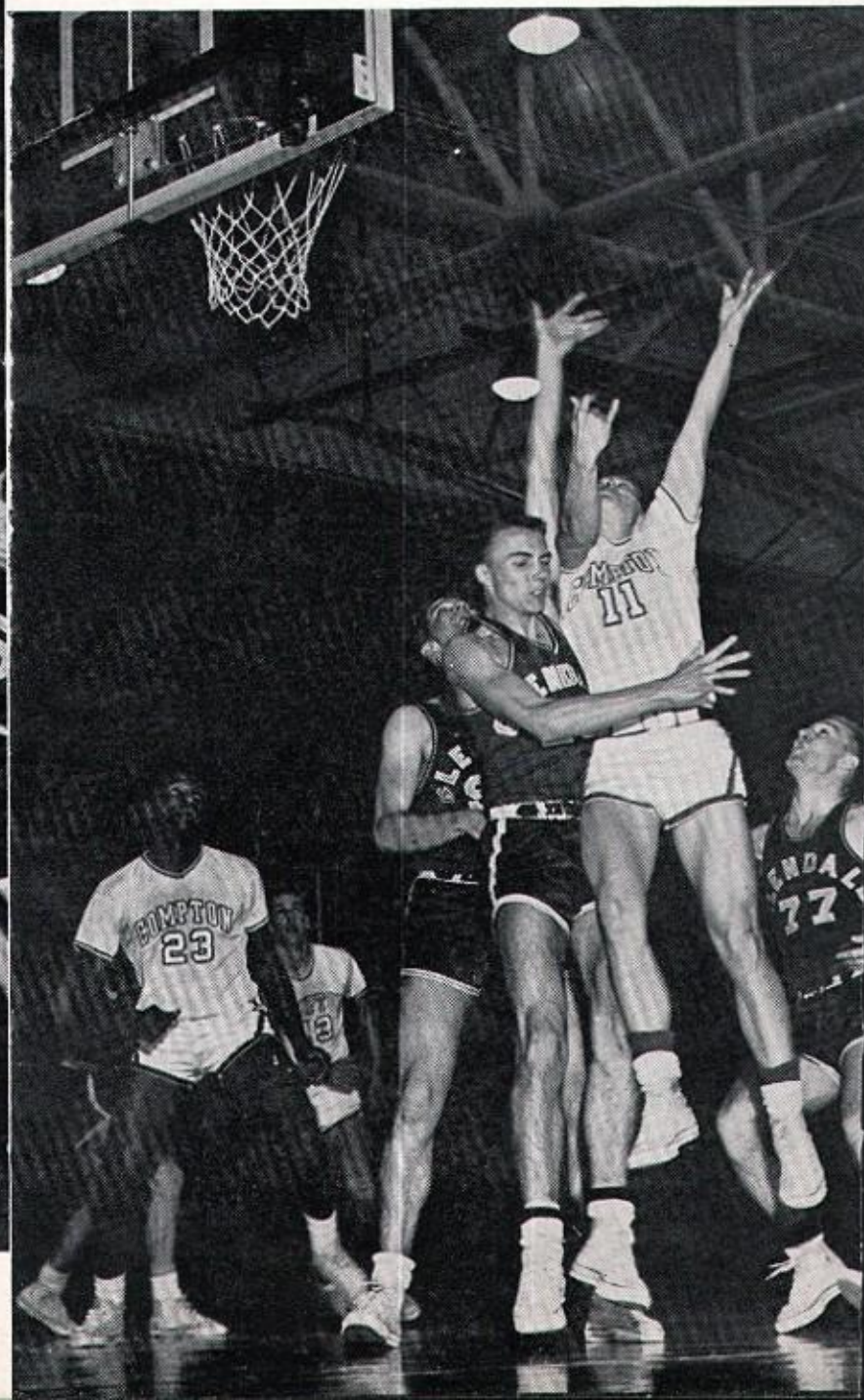




⚓ TRAPPED! Lee Potts (23), Bruce Zaremba (17), and Don Leavey (20) execute example of effective Compton defense that helped the Tartars win against Glendale 61-48.



⚓ SCOREBOARD TELLS STORY in the last minutes of first half; left Lee Potts (23) attempts to sink casaba; Bennett (11) and Zaremba (10) assist. (Right) Glendale's "attempted affection" didn't stop Frank Bennett's aerial attack; backed by forwards Lee Potts and Verl Pearce.

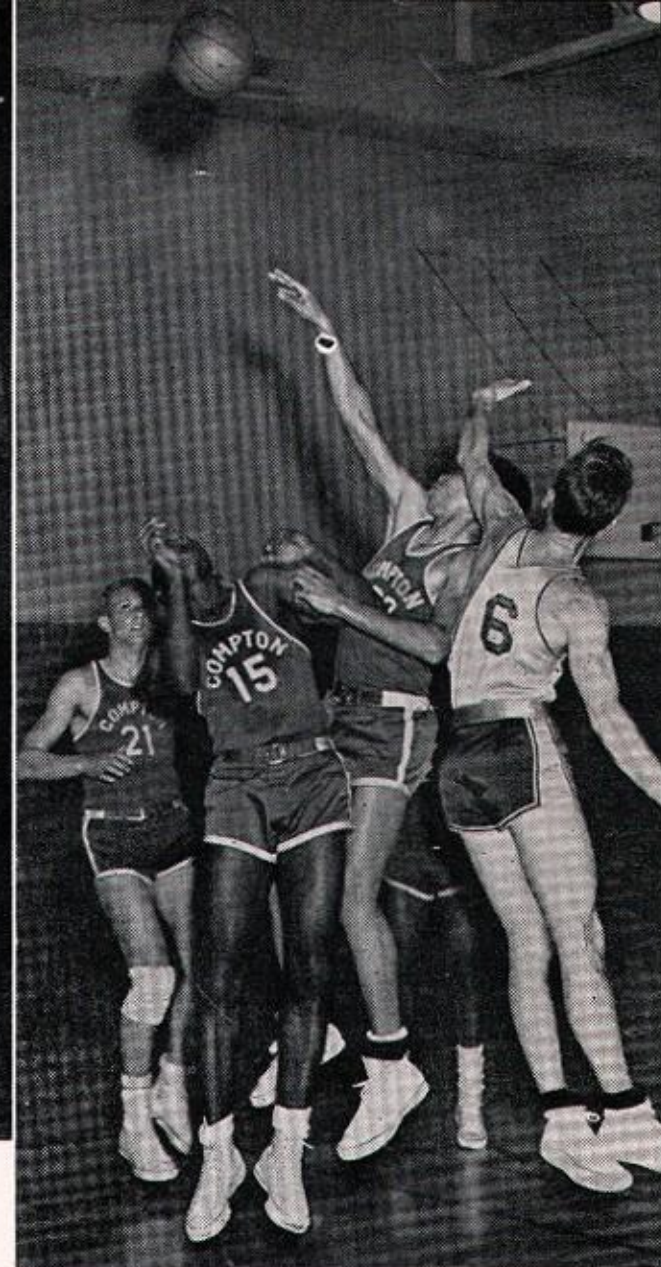




⚓ COMPTON SINKS PASADENA'S JV forces 68-61, with the help of forward Rehm (10), who is attempting to take the rebound with the assistance of Fisher (22) and Parks (19). Compton swamped Pasadena a second time later in the season 79-77. The Jayvees lost only to Fullerton.



⚓ FISHER REELS; Glendale player tries hook; Tartars catch big score 55-43. Compton's Jayvees went on to knock over the Vaqueros a second time 64-56 helping to make an almost perfect season of 13 wins and 1 loss.



⚓ GLENDALE "STROKES AHEAD", this time Bell (22) is attempting to put the "game" in the basket, Porter (15) and Rehm (21) agreeing this is the thing to do. Porter, Rehm, and Naulls led scoring along with Alexander and Bell.

Tartar Jayvees Sail Past 13

Jayvee Basketball Schedule

Compton	63	E.L.A.J.C.	26
Compton	30	Valley	27
Compton	59	Fullerton	60
Compton	66	El Camino	58
Compton	66	El Camino	52
Compton	59	L.A.C.C.	46
Compton	68	Pasadena	61
Compton	75	Ventura	52
Compton	71	USS Bryce Canyon	63
Compton	55	Glendale	43
Compton	75	Ventura	52
Compton	76	L.A.C.C.	66
Compton	79	Pasadena	77
Compton	64	Glendale	56





⚓ TARTAR BASEBALLERS. From left, first row are Bob Forbes, rf; Al White, 2b; Gary Stewart, cf; Bob LeHowe, p; Bob Schwartz, c; John Bogar, 3b; Buddy Harr, p. Second row: Jim Hamilton (mgr.); Glen Norvell, lf; Russ Croninger, p; Dave Helm, cf; Jose Zeepeda, 3b; Joe Rogers, ss; Pete Matranga, c; Tommy Upton, coach. Third row: Frank "Pop" Powers, trainer; Bill Guier, p; Bob Spradling, p; John Blankenship, p; Ray Kunze, lf; Ken Hill, 1b; Mike Bruke, c; Stu White, equipment mgr.

Third Straight WSC Win



⚓ Coach Tommy Upton

Coach Tommy Upton's Western State Conference champions led by both a strong pitching staff and powerful hitting, presented to the JC baseball world a sparkling season of home runs and hustling ball.

Winning has become habit forming for the diamond men, this season making three in a row in which the Tartars have dusted off all conference opponents and flown the championship pennant. The Tartar nine finished off the season with 12 wins to 3 losses, and an .800 game average.





⚓ Russ Croninger
Pitcher



⚓ Bill Guier
Pitcher

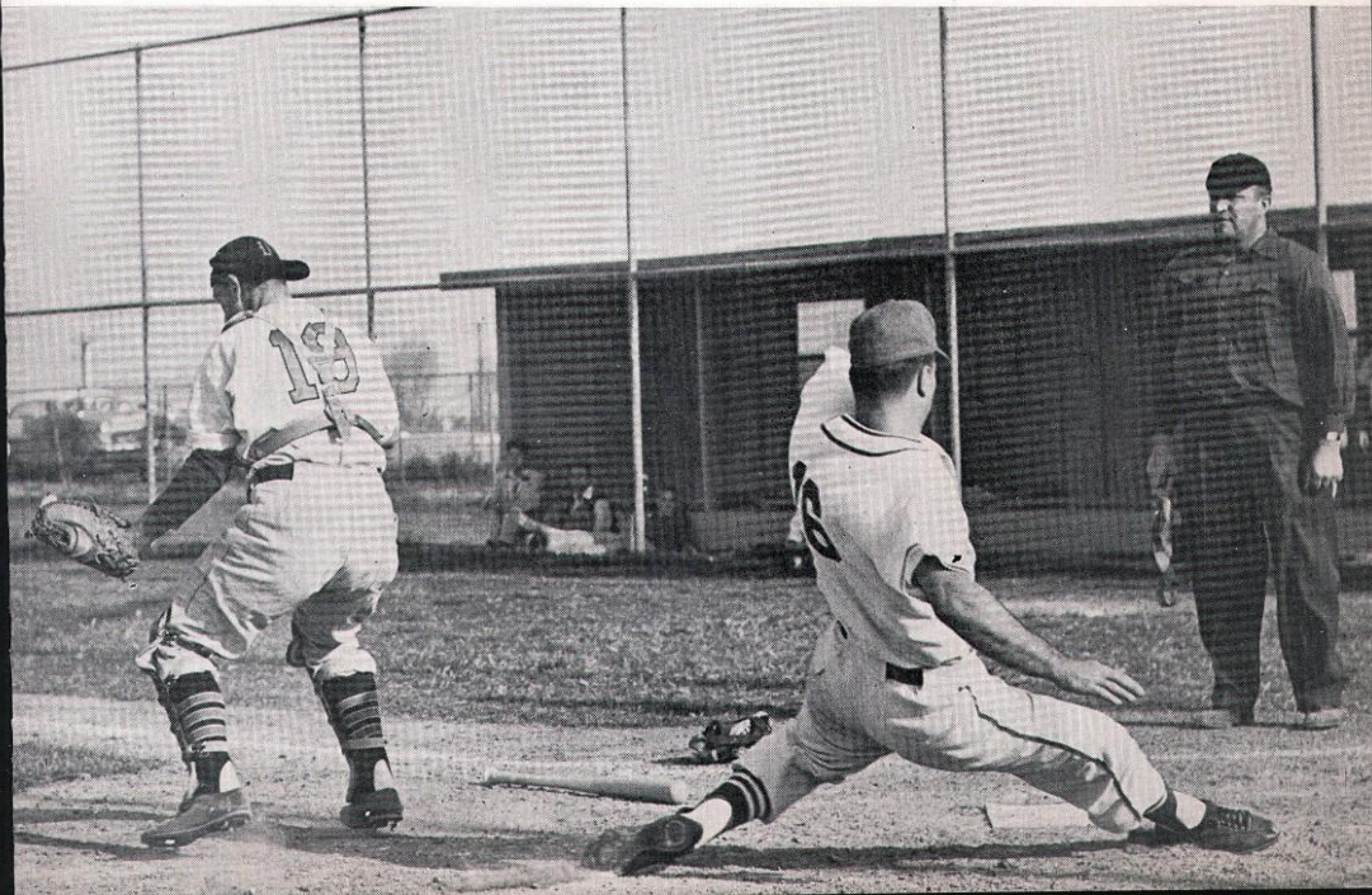


⚓ Ralph Blankenship
Pitcher



⚓ Bob LeHowe
Pitcher

⚓ SAFE! Another Tartar comes home.





⚓ Ray Kunze
Left field; first base—.376



⚓ Al White
Second base—.396

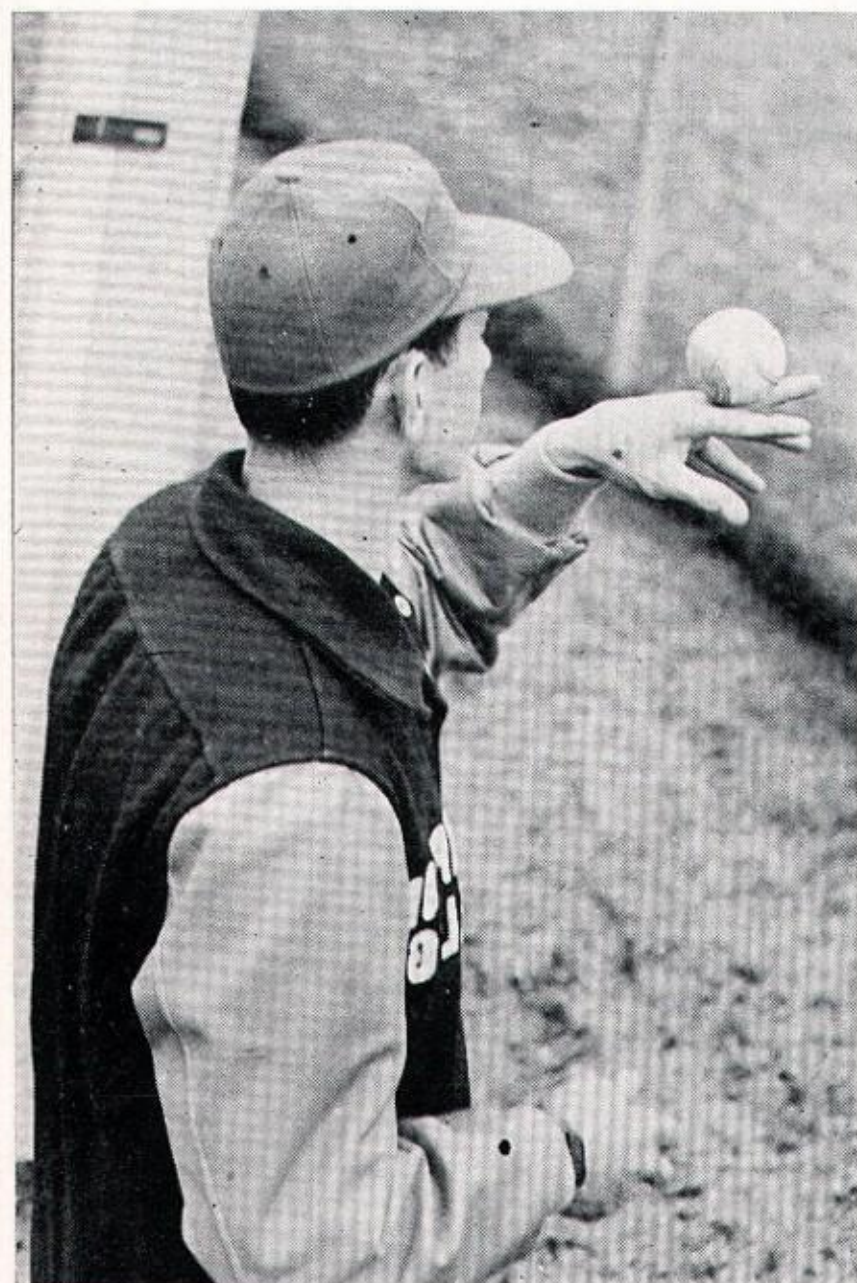


⚓ Mike Burke
Catcher

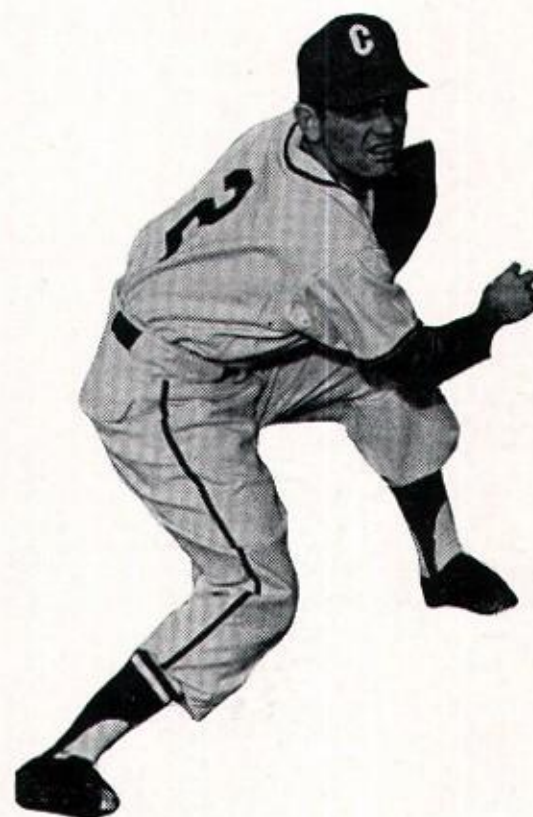


⚓ Dave Helm
Center field—.342

Huslin' Team Shows Plenty Spirit



⚓ COACH UPTON weighs changes



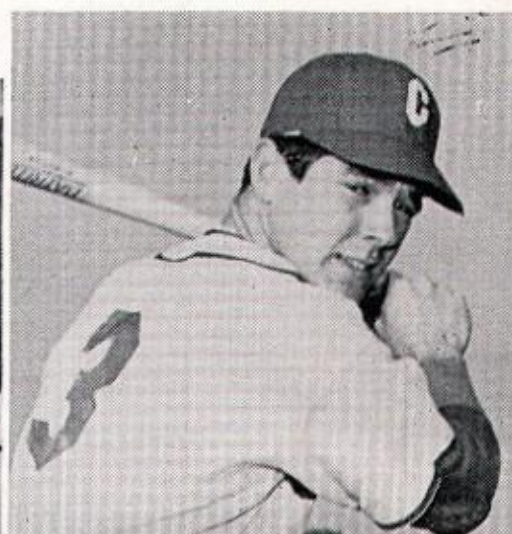
⚓ Buddy Harr
Pitcher



⚓ Glen Norvell
Left field—.257



⚓ Joe Rogers
Short stop—.234



⚓ Jorn Bogard
Third base—.427



⚓ Gary Stewart
Center field

Season Scores

Compton	4	El Camino	7	Compton	5	Loyola	8
Compton	8	Orange Coast	3	Compton	8	Loyola	11
Compton	3	El Camino	13	Compton	25	Ventura	6
Compton	4	Orange Coast	5	Compton	9	Phoenix	10
Compton	14	Pierce College	3	Compton	18	Glendale	7
Compton	8	Ventura	2	Compton	9	LACC	6
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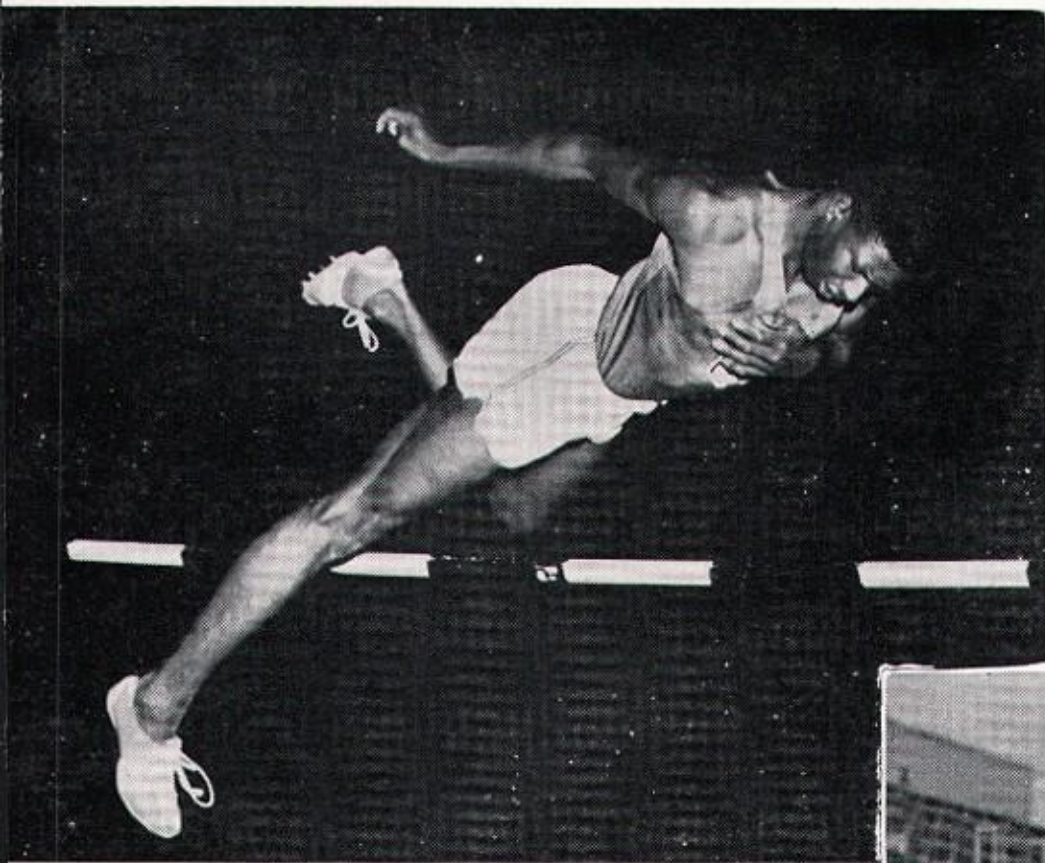
⚓ COMPTON'S CHAMPION CINDERPOUNDERS. Left to right, top row: Trainer Bill Gifford, Manager Ron Renia, Jim O'Carroll, Booker Washington, Willie Atterberry, Clyde Vernoy, Jerome Jennings, Paul Valeri, Peter Andrews, Charles Dumas, Maurice Landrum, Leslie Bleamaster, Coach Smith. Bottom row, left to right: Calvin Wiggins, Roger Williams, Kenneth Corrin, Calvin Brown Bobby Harrison, Oscar Neal, Charles Smith, Edgar Scott, and Mike Yeager. Not shown are: Ted Alarcon, Ralph Butler, Rus Stogsdrill, Roosevelt Trotter, and Floyd Dennis.



⚓ Coach Herschel Smith

Western State Champions

Under the watchful eye of Coach Herschel Smith, Compton's Tartar track team ran rough-shod over all opponents this year to gain national fame. He sent 12 men to the state finals after they had scored 164 points to take the WSC crown.



⚓ HIGH STEPPING, high flying Charles Dumas sails over the bar as he did to hit 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " this year. A jump of 6'7" brought him a first in WSC competition and also he placed fourth in the 220 LH.

⚓ ATTERBERRY AND HARRISON out-sprint two Marines in top fashion to help give the Tartars their greatest year in track.



⚓ BOLT'N RALPH BUTLER, Compton's contender for state honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes (first and third) has best times of 9.6 and 20.9 seconds this year.



⚓ BOBBY HARRISON, distance man who is always up in the first three places in the mile, is another example of Compton's depth in track. Bob placed second in the 880 and gained a chance to compete in the state meet.



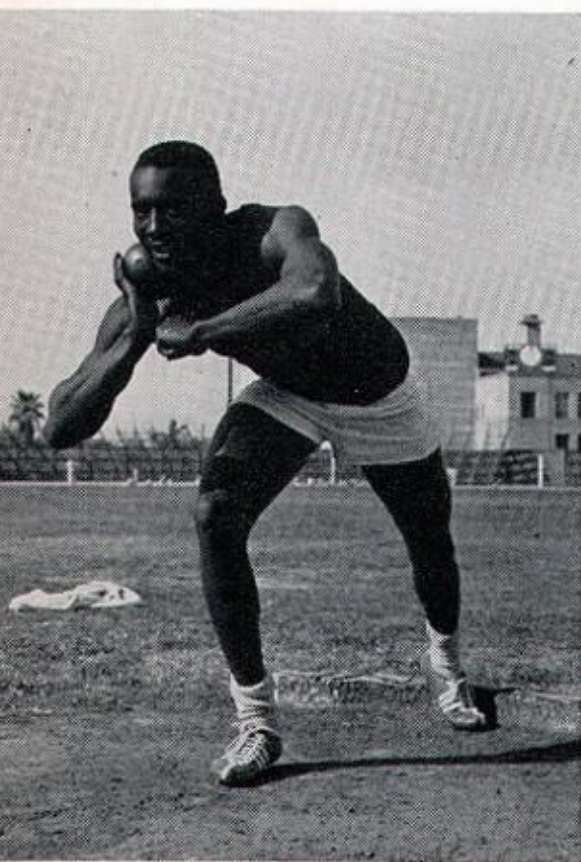
⚓ RUSSELL STOGSDILL, cross-country standout and winner of two-mile run in the WSC championships. Time: 9:58.8.



⚓ ZOOOMMM!! Here comes Paul Valeri, who placed fourth at WSC meet in the 440 and help the mile relay team in a 21.4 victory.

Gravel Crunchers Take Top Honors...

⚓ JEROME JENNINGS helped the Tartar forces gain the WSC victory by putting the shot 50' for the first place (and his best mark of season), and heaving the discus 148'2 1/2" for another first.



One of the best all-round teams in the Tartars' annals this year's spikers, have added to the winning tradition of Compton College. Compton's track squad opened a very successful season in a triangle meet at which they trounced East Los Angeles and Ventura by a score of 116-21 1/2-31 1/2.

Competing at the SPAAU relays, in the large schools division, the team won the unofficial junior college championship. Top marks were made by Willie Atterberry in the 440 hurdles with a time 53.6 and Charles Dumas when he cleared 6'8 1/2" in the high jump. The Tartars entered five relays and ran first in each with times of 42.7 in the quarter mile, 1:28.6 in the half mile, 3:24.4 in the mile, 8:03.5 in the two mile, and 11:11.4 in the distance medley.

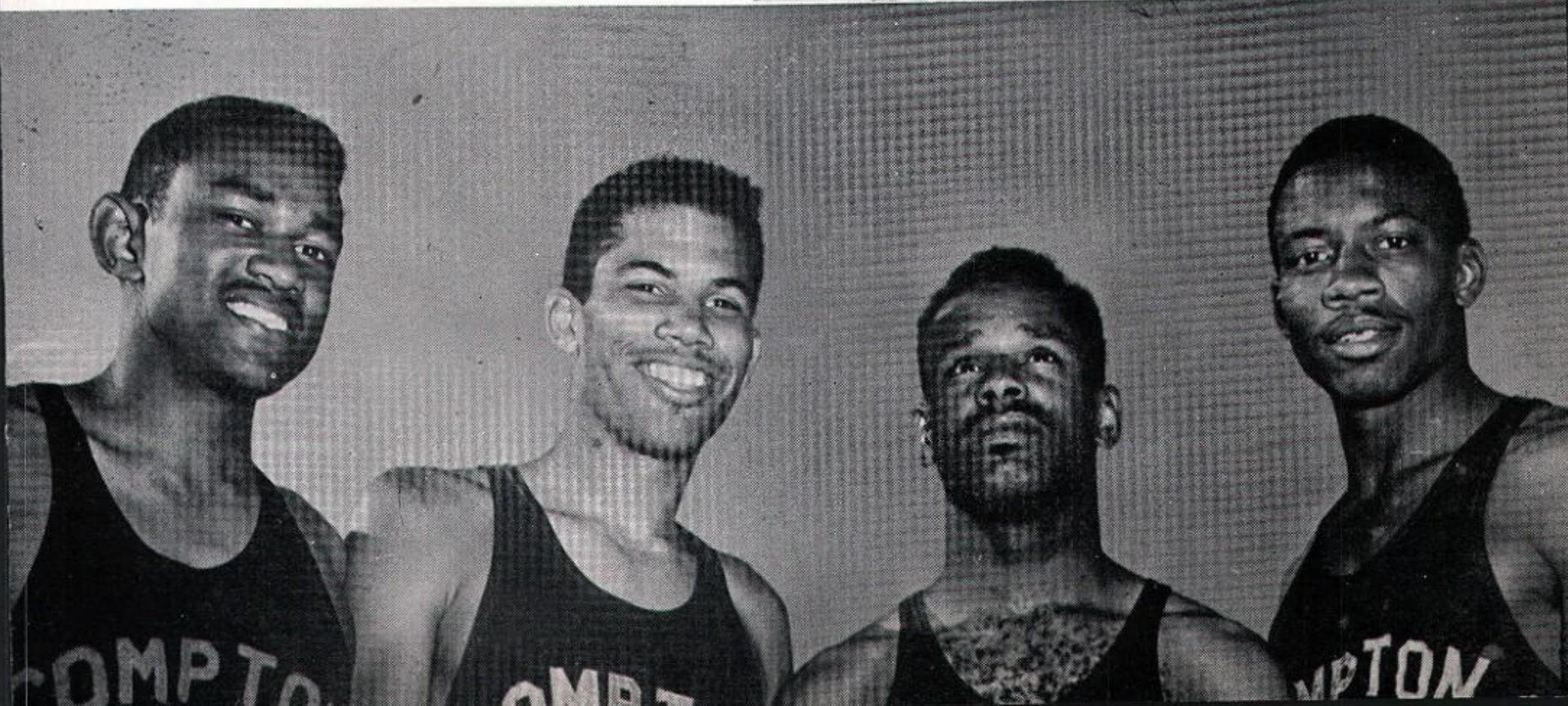
One national and 11 other meet marks were shattered at the annual Southern California Junior College Relays held at Santa Ana College in April. Led by Brown, Dumas and Jennings the Tartar trackmen edged out Mt. San Antonio to win the large school championship.

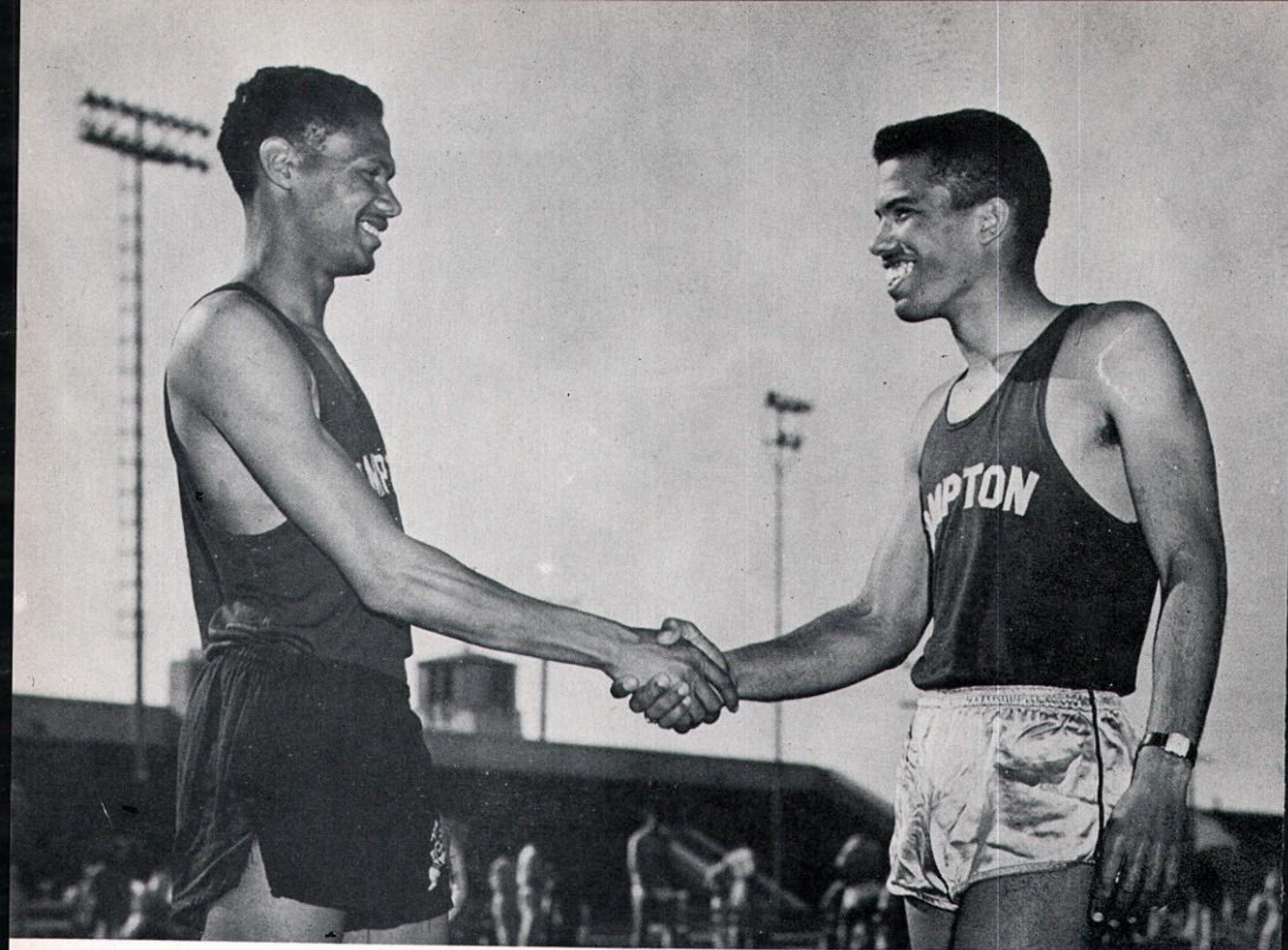


⚓ BOOKER WASHINGTON, stand out in the sprints, captured a fifth place at the WSC meet.

⚓ MISTER WILLIE ATTERBERRY set the pace for Compton track by winning the 440 in 48.1 and the 880 in 1:57.7, giving the Tartars 20 points to add to the 164 scored at the WSC meet. He set a new national record in the 880 earlier this season with an effort of 1:52.1.

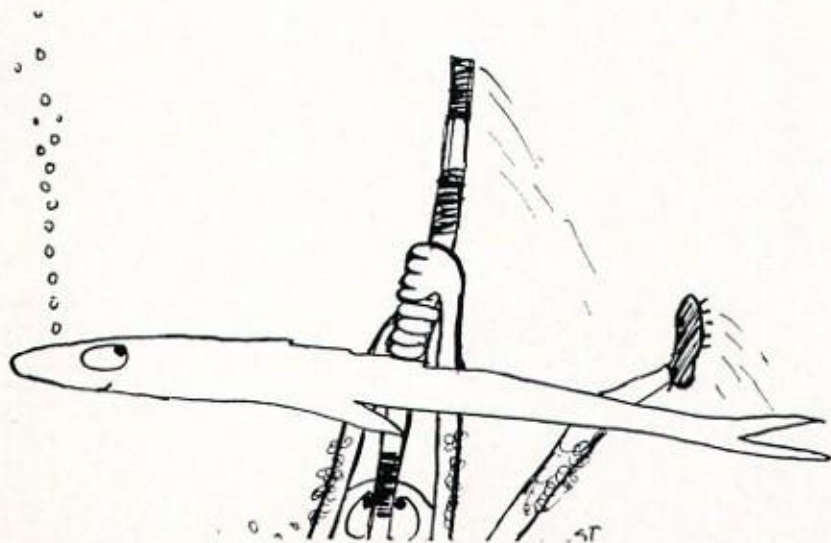
⚓ SPARKING THE HOPES of a record-breaking year at Compton College was the medley relay team of Oscar Neal, Calvin Brown, Ralph Butler and Willie Atterberry.





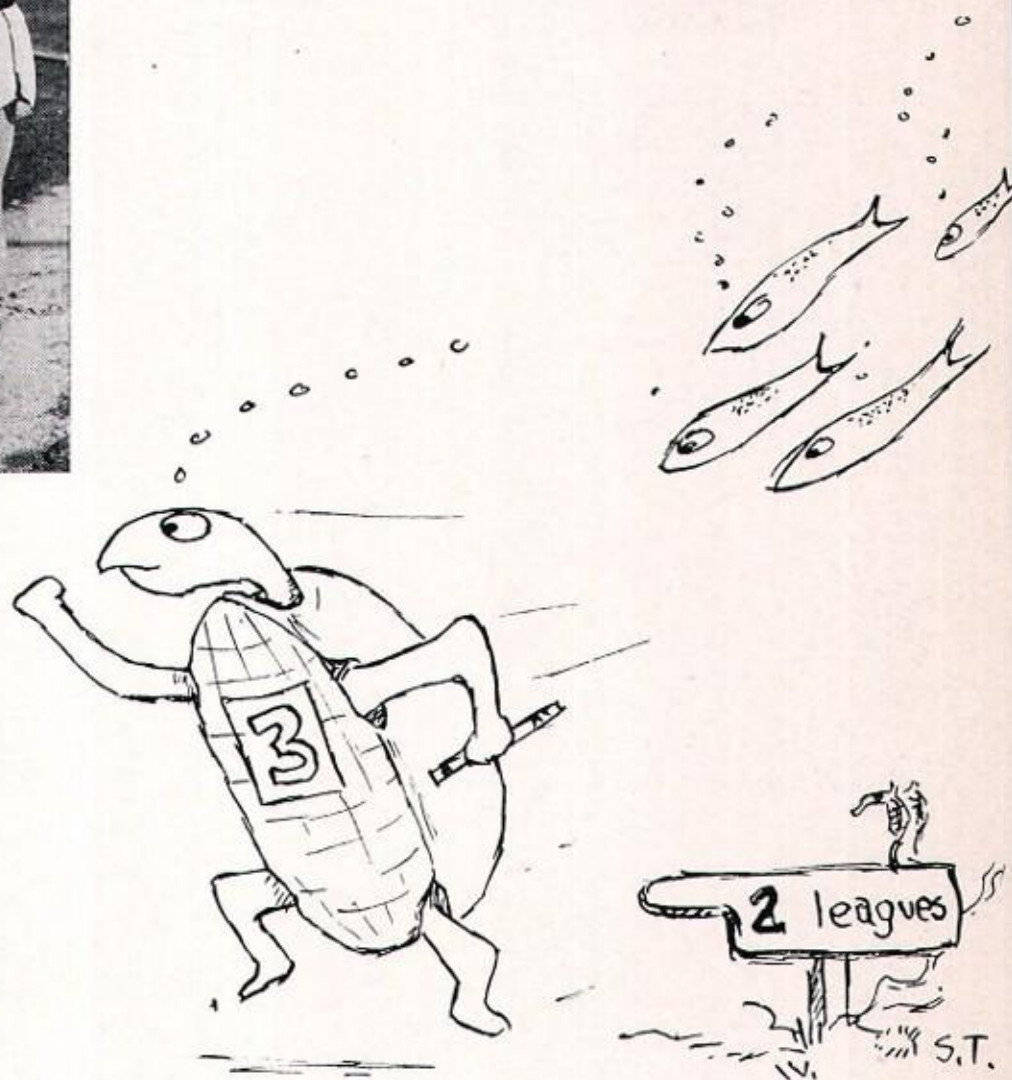
⚓ CONGRADULATING EACH OTHER on the job well done for this years successful track season are Paul Valeri and Calvin Brown, co-captains of the 1956 Tartar track squad.

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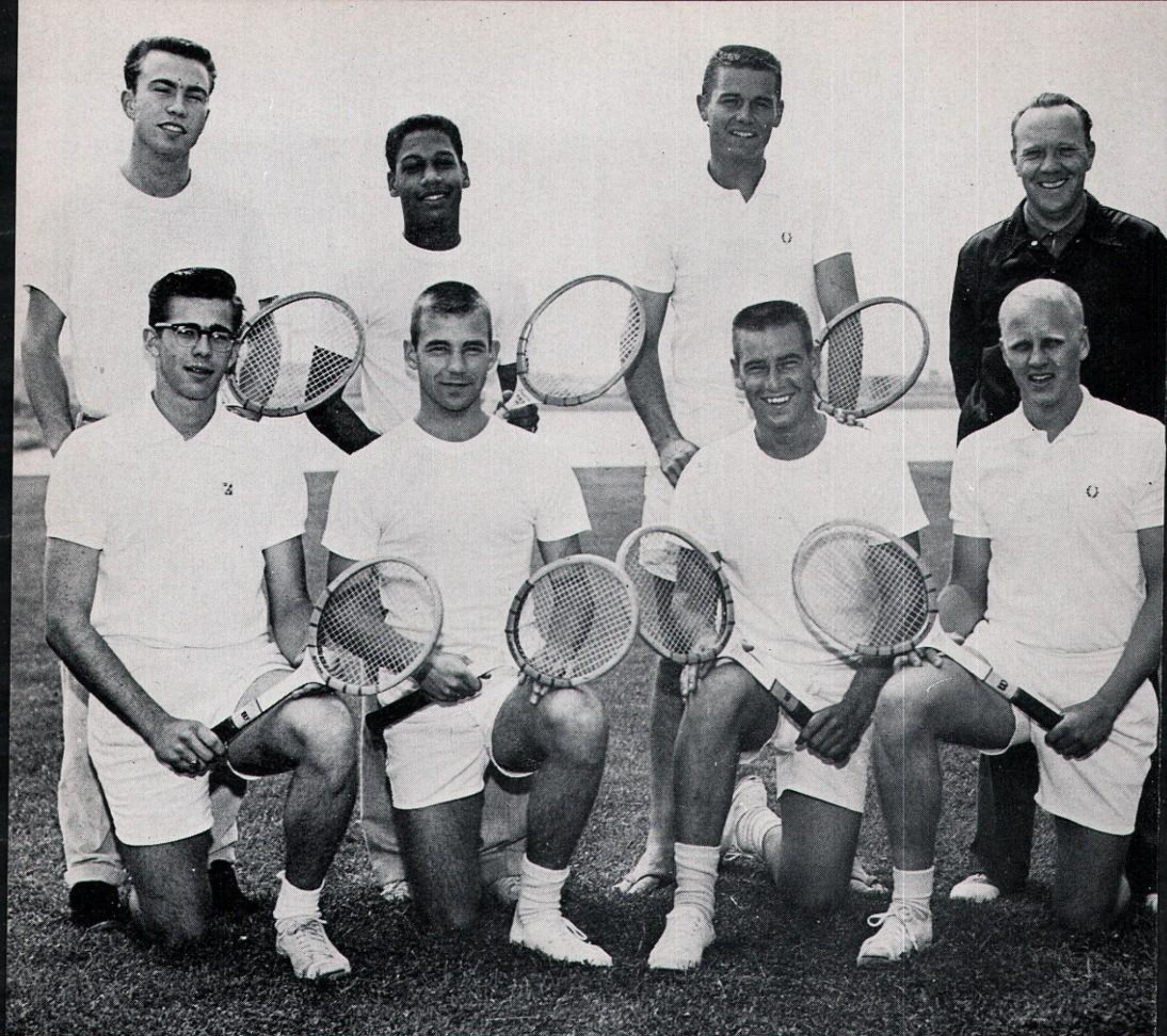
⚓ CINDERMAN MIKE YEAGER (left) came through to grab third place honors in the mile run in WSC finals. Jim O'Carrol (center) placed fourth in the shot put; Clyde Vernoy vaulted his way to a tie in the pole vault, to add to the day's scoring.



...Beat Feet 'Cross Country



⚓ OVER HILL AND DALE, Russ Stogsdill, Hank Vallenkamp, Bob Harrison, and Teddy Alarcon tramp on in early fall cross country practice session.



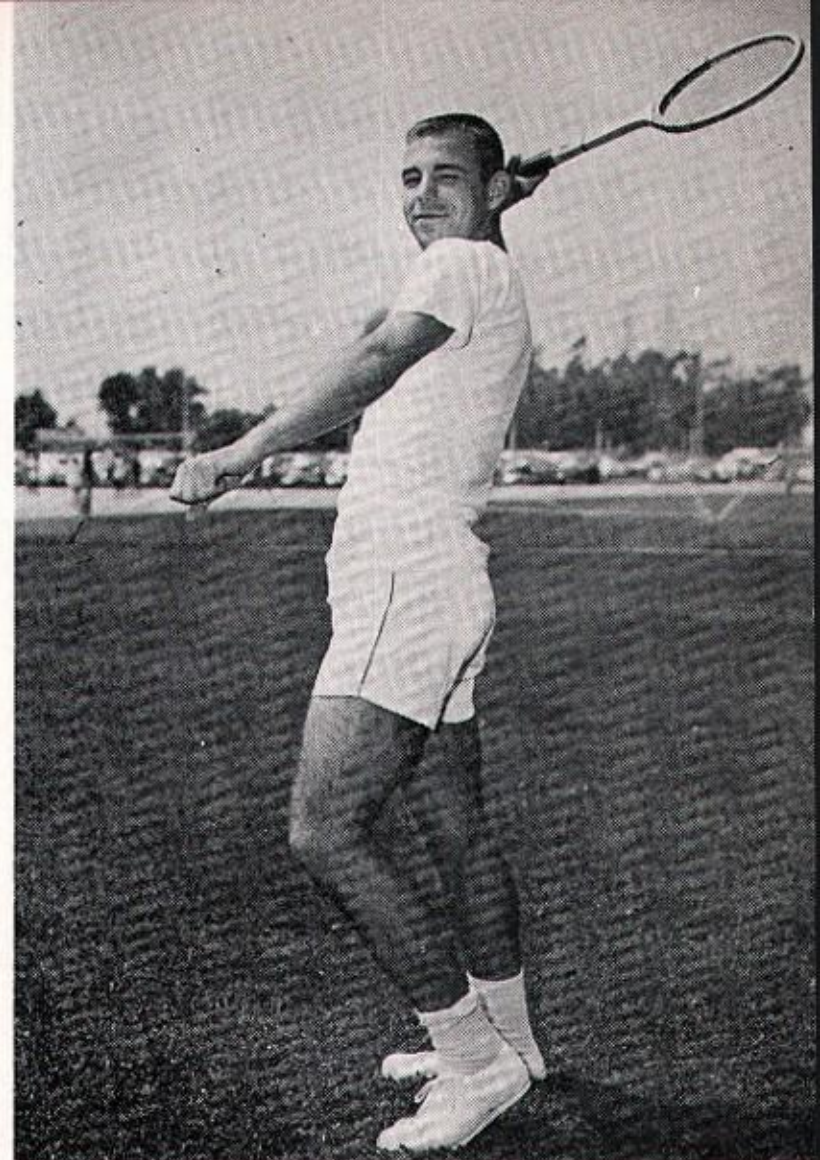
⚓ COMPTON COLLEGE TENNIS team left to right, standing are: Melton Jones, Joe Evans, Jim Buck, Coach Dixon. Kneeling are: Rex Gleason, Hank Vallenkamp, Jim Neill, and Jon Shook.

Tartar Net Men

Returning this spring with five of last year's lettermen, Coach Rex Dixon's tennis squad, led by Jim Buck and Jim Neill, waded through 10 league matches. The Tartar netmen participated in the Ojai Tourament at Ojai, California, between April 26 and 29, Jim Buck reached the finals. Buck proved the best man of the season and went into the semi-finals of the WSC before being eliminated by Carl Elyhotz of Pierce. Teaming up with Jim Neill, Buck and Neill won the doubles to qualify for the So. Cal. match at Long Beach.



⚓ JIM NEILL (left) teamed with Jim Buck to represent Compton in doubles at the WSC tournament.



⚓ HANK VALLENKAMP (right) veteran of cross-country tries his hand at a new racket.

Tartar 'Racket-Squad' On The Ball



⚓ MIKE MURAVEZ, (left) returning from last year to help spark this year's squad, "Chico" uses his know-how to give the ball a mean bounce.



⚓ JIM BUCK, (right) returned this year to capture first in the Western State Conference in men's singles. He reached the semi-finals in the Southern California tournament and reached the finals at Ojai.



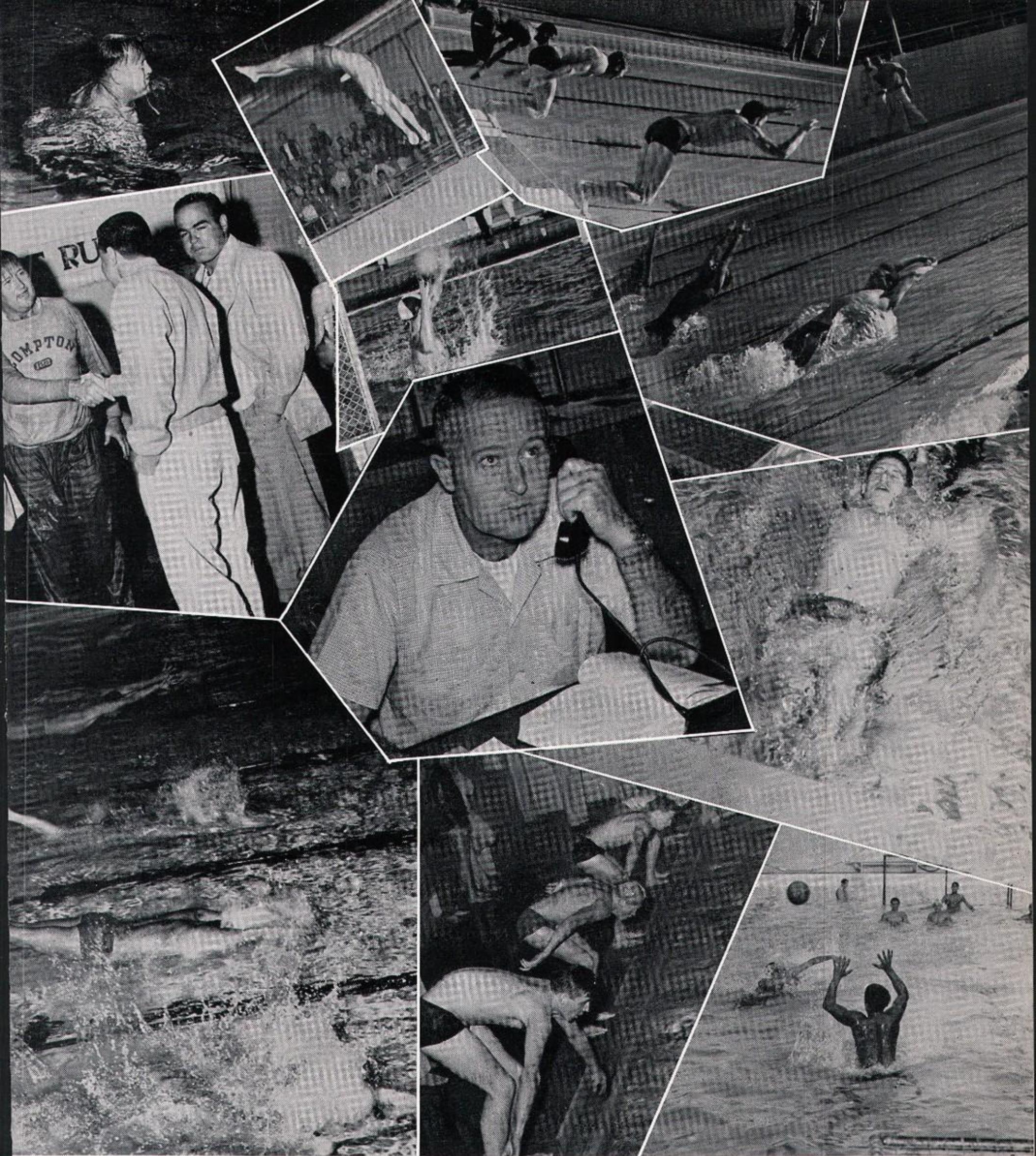
⚓ TARTAR TEE-MEN TAKING TIME OUT to pose for their pictures are from left to right: John Kucsynski, Dave Pinsker, Ron Baio, Clay Braxton, Bill Lindsay and Joe McHale. Smiling over the shoulders of his charges is Coach Chuck Williams.

Golf In Tartarland

Led by returning letterman Dave Pinsker and newcomer Clay Braxton this year's linksters won fourth place in the Western State finals, played at the Brookside links.

The first tournament of the season was played against the Ventura Pirates. Winning by a score of 25-11 the Tartar liksters chalked up the first golf victory in three years.

Although this year's team failed to live up to expectations Coach Williams voiced optimism for next year's squad. With a lot of practice and experience under their clubs the future team should have considerably better luck.



⚓ FIFTY STRAIGHT DUAL MEET WINS was the record set by Compton's swimming teams under the coaching of Ed Holston. This year, due to lack of facilities, swimming sports were discontinued. So that you will not forget the record set by our swimming team in the past, and in hopes that someday Compton again will participate in water events, the Dar-U-Gar is proud to dedicate this sports section to Coach Ed Holston and our great swimming teams of the past.



⚓ WAA MEMBERS standing left to right: Miss Louella Daetweiler, Nenita Goseco, Thelma Clark, Doreen Fisk, Jan Smith, Evelyn Simms, Billie Williams, Lyn Poghair, Helen Krowlikowski. Kneeling left to right: Janet Ruby, Mary Jane Peterson, Pat Price, Marie Kornder, Wilhelmina Ryan, Kay Johnson, Amoi Leung, Beverly Larison, Helen Miller.



⚓ Miss Louella Daetweiler, advisor

Women's Athletic Association

Compton College can be proud of its many women's organizations and particularly that of the Women's Athletic Association. This group under the able direction of Mrs. Florence Neubauer and Miss Louella Daetweiler has contributed much to co-ordinate the athletic program at Compton.

Volleyball, archery, badminton and softball are some of the many activities which highlight the year for the women sports enthusiasts. Competitive meets with girls' organizations from other nearby jaycees also add to the fine athletic program. They too find winning a habit.

The WAA is an integral part of the health and athletic program at Compton. It is often said that Compton is "the home of champions" and with an athletic participation such as this, it holds true.



⚓ SHADES OF MAID MARIAN: archery is included in the many activities Tartar women participate in each year. Here, Mary Jane Peterson, WAA secretary recovers arrows from target.



⚓ "I HAVE IT, I HAVE IT . . ." Billie Williams, Ev Brown, Doreen Fisk, Pat Price, Bev Larison and Marilyn Ruby take part in a wild volleyball fracas.

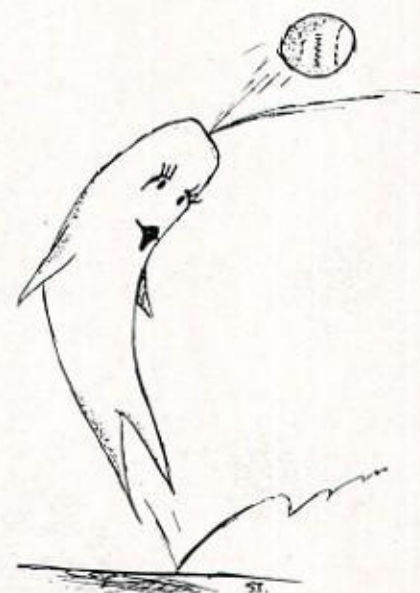
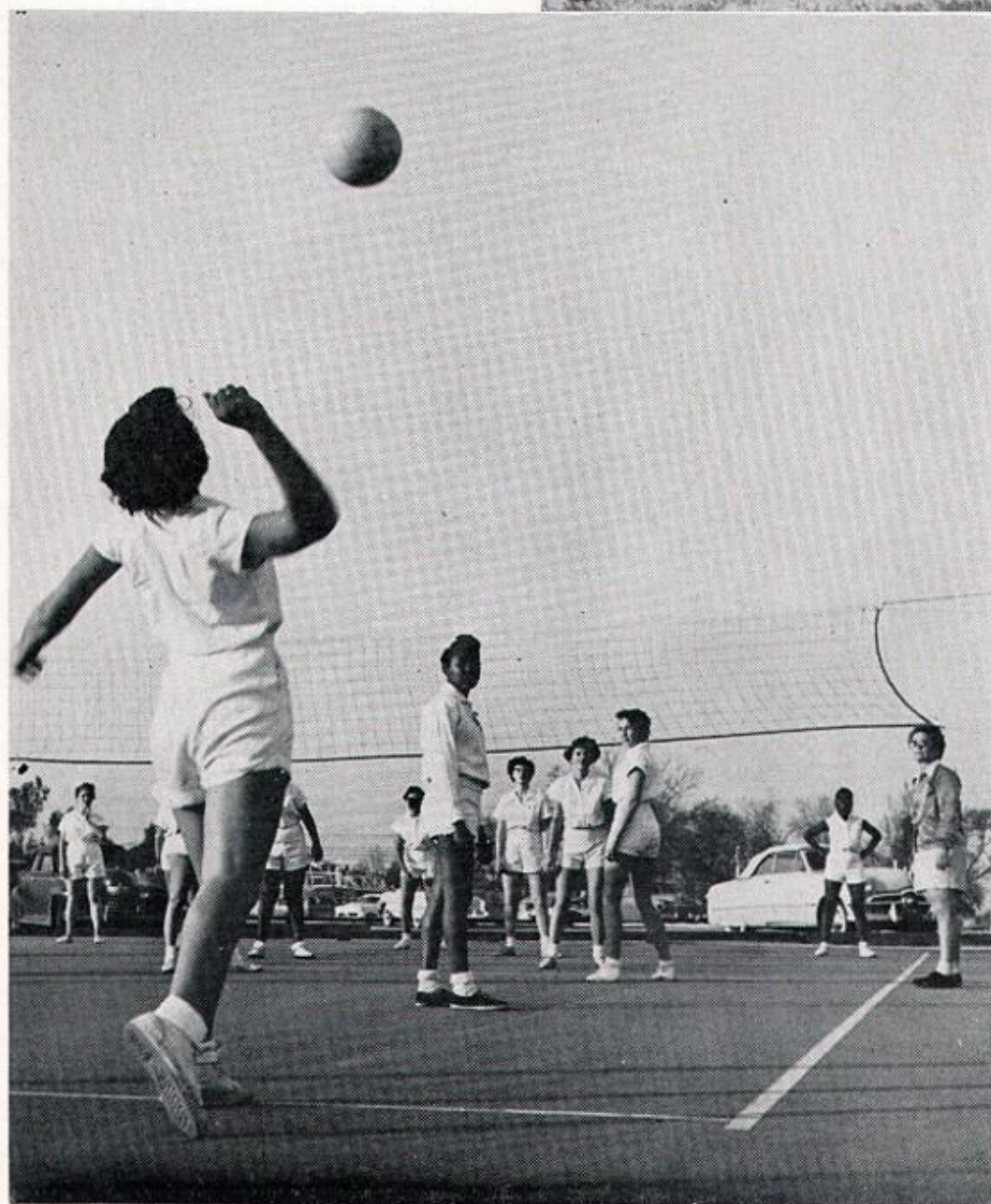


⚓ HOCKEY PLAYERS, Margie Goin and Doreen Fisk stand guard over goal as WAA teams duel over puck.

Gametime Is Funtime...



⚓ ONE THAT GOT AWAY . . . Catcher Margaret Morino misses this one but batter Bev Larison gets a strike during a ball game which was designed to give girls experience so that they can teach the game to others.

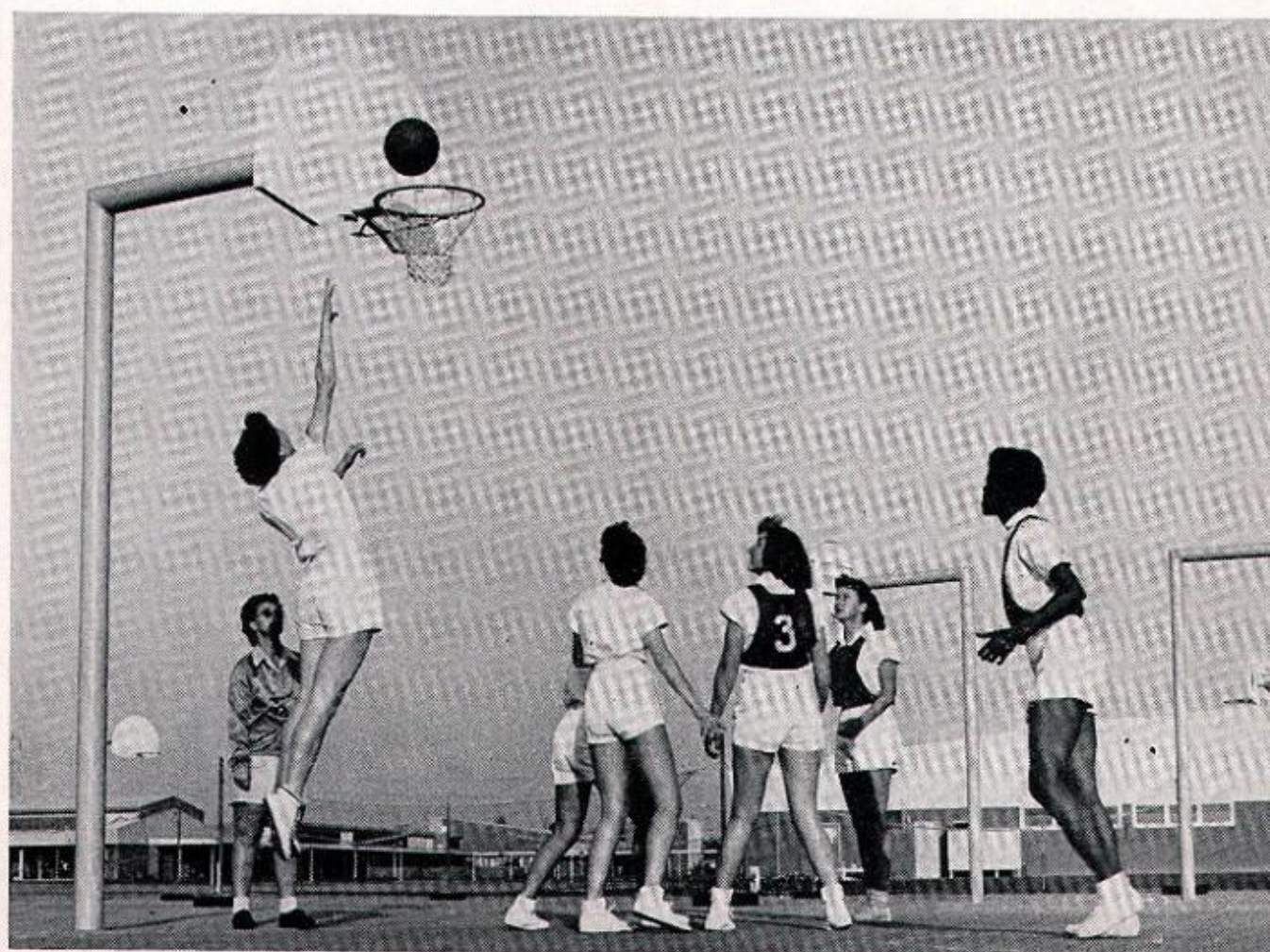


⚓ BLASTING A BROADSIDE over the net into the midst of friendly competitors, Amoi Leung turns-to and propels the volleyball with a whale of a wallop.

⚓ DEMONSTRATING A GOOD PLAY Kay Johnson passes the ball to Ev Brown who puts out Marie Kornder who executes a good but belated slide.



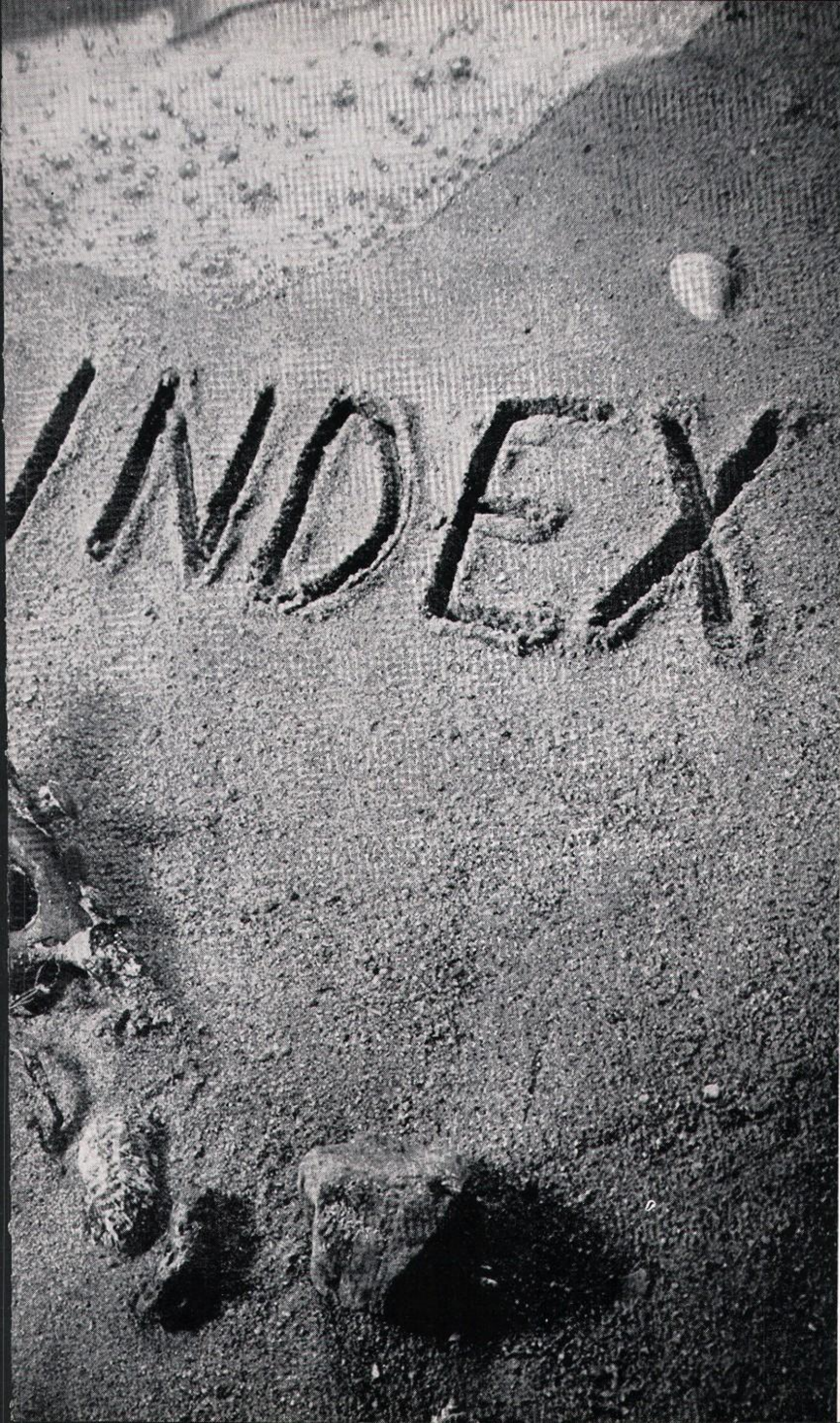
...Sometime, Sun Time



⚓ SINKING THE BALL during an intra-squad game is Ev Brown. While Miss Louella Daetweiler, Willie Ryan, Bev Larison, Pat Price, Nancy Sammon and Billie Williams watch.

Looking back at the wake of the year's activities Tartars can see a whirl of work and fun, which can be navigated if one uses the . . .





Interpretations of Abbreviations

A

ABC—Alpha Beta Chi
 AGS—Alpha Gamma Sigma
 AMSC—Associated Men's Student's
 Council
 AP—Alpha Pi
 ASBC—Associated Student Body Council
 ASC—Alpha Sigma Chi
 AT—Alpha Tau
 AWSC—Associated Women Student's
 Council

B

B—Basketball
 BA—Beaux Arts
 BB—Baseball
 BO—Boxing
 BP—Beta Phi
 BPG—Beta Phi Gamma
 BS—Beta Sigma

C

C—"C" Club
 CA—Compton Alpha
 CGU—Chi Gamma Upsilon
 CY—Cyntharians
 CC—Commercial
 CCT—Cross Country Team
 CGI—Compton Gamma Iota

D

DKP—Delta Kappa Phi
 DT—Drill Team
 DUG—Dar-U-Gar

E

E—Engineering Club
 EC—Electronics Club

F

F—Football
 FC—Freshman Class

G

GC—Glee Club

I

ICF—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship
 ICC—Inter-Club Council

J

JC—Judo Club

K

K—Kappa Epsilon
 KOP—Kappa Omega Phi

L

LAC—Latin American Club
 LDS—Lambda Delta Sigma

N

NC—Newman Club

O

O—Orchestra
 OC—Omega Chi

P

PA—Phi Alpha
 PB—Pep Band
 PGC—Phi Gamma Chi

Q

Q—Quintillians

R

RDE—Rho Delta Epsilon

S

SC—Ski Club
 SDX—Sigma Delta Xi
 SL—Song Leader

T

T—Tartarettes
 TB—Tartar Band
 TE—Tennis
 TK—Tartar Knight
 TR—Track
 TS—Tartar Shield

U

U—Usherettes
 UNS—Upsilon Nu Sigma

V

VE—Voice Ensemble

W

WAA—Women's Athletic Association

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